

News to Print

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Hazy, warm, humid with showers likely through tomorrow. Temperature range: today 68-84; Tuesday 65-85. Details on page 74.

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20 CENTS



A toll into a barrel at the Triborough Bridge. A toll-collectors' strike left some booths unattended.

and Tunnel Tokens Sold to Cope With Strike

ALMUTTER Bridge and tunnel tokens were sold yesterday to cope with the toll-collectors' strike. The Metropolitan Transportation Authority said that the use of tokens would speed traffic at the seven bridges and two tunnels. He added it would eventually lead to a reduction of 20 percent in personnel through attrition.

A spokesman for the bridge and tunnel authority said last evening that figures on toll collections yesterday would not be available until a computer calculated them today, but added that the collections during the walkout had gone "pretty well." Tolls collected Monday, when the strike suddenly left toll booths unattended toward the end of the evening rush hour, showed a drop of about 10 percent from normal, he said.

George Schopfer, executive officer of the bridge and tunnel authority, said that 85 percent of the booths were manned yesterday by supervisors, pro-



supported by cheers from strikers at left, avoiding toll in unattended lane at Queens-Midtown Tunnel

MUNICIPAL UNIONS SEEN AS ACCEDING TO BUDGET TRIMS

New York City Plan to Cut \$24 Million in Benefits Is Expected to Satisfy U.S.

By LEE DEMBART

New York City's labor unions were reported yesterday to have agreed in principle to comply with the city's budget for next year, which calls for a \$24 million cut in fringe benefits.

Final details were being worked out last night in negotiations at the New York Hilton, but city officials expected the agreement in principle to satisfy Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, who must approve the Federal loan that the city needs tomorrow to avoid default.

Specific fringe benefits to be cut will not be part of the agreement, sources close to the talks said, but in exchange for the concession, city workers will receive cost-of-living raises to be financed by productivity savings.

Agreement with the unions—representing almost all city workers except teachers—was essential to New York's solvency. It is expected to trigger the Federal loans that the city needs to meet \$627 million in debt service, payrolls and other obligations in the next two days.

Treasury Would Be Satisfied

Mayor Beame went to the hotel in mid-afternoon and planned to stay all night if necessary to be on hand should he be needed in the talks.

"So long as we can get an agreement in principle and convey it to the Treasury, then the Treasury would be satisfied," Mr. Beame told reporters.

"An agreement in principle would be adequate."

In addition, the Mayor said, "We obviously are going to recognize productivity." He said that there could be a wage increase in a new two-year contract "if there's no cost to the city."

"Whatever fringe benefits are surrendered for anything they want to get, have to be over and above the fringe benefits incorporated in the financial plan," Mr. Beame said.

"A General Agreement"

The financial plan, already approved by the Emergency Financial Control Board, incorporates the \$24 million cut in fringes. The Control Board is scheduled to meet at 10 A.M. today, and the Mayor was clearly hopeful that an agreement with the unions would be ready to be considered by the board then.

After the negotiators broke for dinner at 5 P.M., a source close to the talks reported: "We're moving toward what would at least be an interim agreement. It would have to do with conforming to the E.F.C.B. guidelines, which call for a re-

U.S. Gloomy on Lebanon; Peace Effort Deadlocked

Officials in Washington Fear Wave of Killing if 2 Camps Are Taken

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 29—High-ranking United States officials said today that the situation in Lebanon seemed to have deteriorated to the lowest point of the 14-month-old civil conflict, with no solution of the crisis in sight.

The mood in official Washington, as expressed by several officials in conversations, was one of despair and sadness for what many saw as even worse developments ahead.

"I've seldom seen a time like this when there appears to be no easily recognizable way out," one Middle East expert said in the understatement of the professional diplomat.

No Solution Is Seen

There seemed to be unanimity that all efforts to work out a political solution had failed, that no middleman, whether American, European or Arab, could do anything now to stop the bloodshed. One official estimated that 1,000 had been killed in the last eight days in the sharp clash between Christian militiamen and Palestinians in two fortified Palestinian camps in Beirut.

The fighting for the camps of Jisr el-Pasha and Tell Zaatar, according to intelligence reports, was very heavy. A widely held view is that the Christian

COMMUNIST CHIEFS FROM 29 NATIONS AT BERLIN PARLEY

Brezhnev Seeks to Appease Restive European Parties in Keynote Speech

By FLORA LEWIS

Special to The New York Times

EAST BERLIN, June 29—Leaders of 29 Communist parties from Eastern and Western Europe opened their long-delayed conference here today, and Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, took a conciliatory stand in his keynote speech toward those seeking independence from Moscow's tutelage.

The party leaders, including President Tito of Yugoslavia and Enrico Berlinguer of Italy, assembled here to ratify a new declaration of principles as the basis of Communist solidarity. It was the first such international meeting that Marshal Tito has been willing to attend since Stalin expelled him from the Cominform, the postwar Soviet-controlled Communist alliance, in 1948.

The leader of Spain's outlawed Communist Party, Santiago Carrillo, who lives in exile in Paris, delivered one of the harshest attacks on Soviet leadership to be heard at an international Communist meeting since World War II. He said that Communism was losing the character of a church and that there could be "no directing center" as its adherents in the West were "moving into the light, aspiring to enter governments."

Working-Class Ties

Mr. Brezhnev conceded in his speech that "every Communist party is born of the working-class movement of the country in which it is active."

"And it is responsible for its actions first of all before the working people of its own country, whose interests it expresses and defends," he went on.

"But," he declared, "it is precisely this that provides the basis for the Communists' international solidarity."

Mr. Brezhnev's careful defense of the Soviet claim to Communist leadership contrasted with his blunt talk in the wake of the Soviet-bloc intervention in Czechoslovakia in 1968. In what became known in the West as the Brezhnev Doctrine, he said then that Moscow reserved the right to take the "exceptional step" of military action in Eastern Europe to preserve Communist rule against "revisionism."

Today he said: "One some-

STRIKE BY ACCORD

Leaders Accept Plan for Management

By P. FRIED

ary and leaders residents reached agreement yesterday the bitter 13-hour strike which most of the mammoth department store in the northeast fused to pay a 25 percent increase in maintenance.

ment includes a period of resident and a program to all monthly pay- a New York State r the property. promise agreement, hubantly cheered 0,000 residents at a night, apparently end of what had unresolvable con- involving residents dle-income project tenants maintained i percent increase in ce costs, retroactive 975, was intolerable, insisted that the in- s required by escalat- Eighty percent of y's 15,000 families held their carrying

Business Papers' Seizure For Use in Trials Upheld

By LESLEY OELSNER

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 29—The Supreme Court ruled today that the constitutional protection against self-incrimination does not prohibit the seizure of private business papers and their use as evidence against the owner in a criminal trial.

This is true, the Court said, even though the Fifth Amendment guarantee might protect a person from being forced to comply with a subpoena for those papers.

The ruling, written by Harry A. Blackmun and joined by six other Justices, continues the trend of the last decade toward eroding the scope of the privilege against compelled self-incrimination.

It contrasts with the statement in an 1886 high court ruling that "we have been unable to perceive that the seizure of a man's private books and papers to be used in evidence against him is substantially different from compelling him to be a witness against himself."

Today's ruling on a 7-to-2 vote came in the case of a Maryland lawyer who was convicted on a charge of false pretenses, involving a real estate transaction. At his trial in state court the prosecution introduced items it had seized with a search warrant from the defendant's business files. The Supreme Court's opinion upheld the conviction.

Justice Thurgood Marshall dissented from the majority on the ground that the warrant was a "general" warrant, overly broad. He did not voice an opinion on the self-incrimination issue.

CARTER QUALIFIES PLEDGE TO CITIES

Promises Mayors Sympathy but Says He'd Demand Support in Return

By CHARLES MOER

Special to The New York Times

MILWAUKEE, June 29—Jimmy Carter warned the mayors of American cities today that while he would try to be a sympathetic and responsive friend in the White House, he would also be a demanding partner who would expect them to endorse some of his own political enthusiasms such as "reorganization" of Federal and urban government.

For the 51-year-old former Georgia Governor, today's appearance at the United States Conference of Mayors, meeting here, represented an opportunity to win the political homage that many big city mayors had withheld in the Presidential primary election campaign.

His written speech was largely designed to do so by expressing greater willingness to attack urban problems with Federal help than most mayors believe Republican presidents have lately shown.

But Mr. Carter, who is now assured the Democratic Presidential nomination, unexpectedly added several passages that had the effect of rapping the mayors' knuckles with the peace pipe he had extended earlier in the address.

"The mayors are very demanding," Mr. Carter said in his extemporaneous remarks. "I don't blame him for it and I will accept your demands as President, if I am elected."

"But I also intend to be de-

Korshak Again the Target Of a Federal Investigation

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH

More than 35 years after his activities in organized crime first came to the attention of the Government, Sidney R. Korshak is now the prime target of a major Federal investigation. Officials said in recent interviews that the Federal Bureau

of Investigation was accumulating evidence on Mr. Korshak's alleged involvement in a labor racketeering scheme in Southern California.

A Justice Department official said that the inquiry deals with allegations that Mr. Korshak received a management payoff in the early 1970's as part of a scheme to guarantee labor peace in a jurisdictional dispute between two unions. After Mr. Korshak's intervention, the official said, one of the unions—with close ties to Mr. Korshak—received favored treatment and was permitted to represent workers normally represented by other trade unions.

Justice Department officials said that such intervention by a management attorney, if proved, would violate Federal labor laws.

So far, however, no grand jury has been convened in the case. Indeed, Mr. Korshak's name has arisen in connection with more than 20 organized

Legislature Closing

The New York Legislature worked last night to bring its six-month session to a close.

Page 48.

Hijackers Demand Israelis And Others Free Captives

By The Associated Press

KAMPALA, Uganda, June 29—Hijackers holding 256 hostages and a French airliner they seized over Greece on Sunday demanded here today that Israel and four other countries release 53 imprisoned Palestinians and pro-Palestinians.

They said that "severe and heavy penalties" would follow if the demands were not met. They did not elaborate, but the hijackers had said previously that they would blow up the plane and their hostages if anyone tried to interfere.

The hijackers, whose number is reported variously as five and six, demanded, according to the official Uganda radio, that the 53 prisoners be flown to Uganda's Entebbe Airport for exchange with the hostages before 3 P.M. Thursday [8 A.M. Thursday, New York time]. Among the hostages were 80 to 100 Israelis and at least nine Americans.

Forty of the 53 Palestinian and pro-Palestinian prisoners were listed as being held in Israel, six in West Germany, five in Kenya and one each in France and Switzerland. Most of the names were Arab but there were also a few West Germans and Japanese.

[The Israeli Government began urgent consultations on the hijackers' demands, Page 6. The French Government said it would not give in.]

Uganda authorities said the hostages were well. At the request of Israel, none of the passengers' names was made public. Authorities said a medical team was at the transit lounge of the old Entebbe airport terminal, where the captives were housed and fed.

Among prisoners in Israel whose release was demanded were the Greek Catholic Archbishop of Jerusalem, Hilarion Capucci, who was jailed two years ago on a charge of gun-running, and Kozo Okamoto, the only survivor of the 14 members of the terrorist Japanese Red Army members who carried out the 1972 attack on the Lod airport in Israel, in which six persons were killed.

Among those on the West German list was 31-year-old Jan-Carl Raspe. He is one of three accused ringleaders of the Baader-Meinhof gang now on



AT CENTENNIAL EXHIBIT: Betty Ford era women. From left: Kitty Dukakis, wife of Governor of Massachusetts, Joan Kennedy, Mrs. Ford, Representative Margaret M. Heckler and Nancy Kissinger. Page 43.

g in TV Guide magazine.

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Associated Press
Children filling containers with water Sunday in Beirut after water as well as electricity had been cut off in the Lebanese capital for fifth day because of intense shelling.

Life in Beirut: Danger and Discomfort

BEIRUT, Lebanon, June 29 (AP)—Until recently, Beirut's 1.5 million residents have managed to live almost normal existences despite intermittent warfare, but that has ended and people are face-to-face with daily misery.

Electricity is gone. Water taps are dry in most houses. The telephone is dead except in spurts of a few hours. Communications with the outside world are cut.

Without power, bakeries are closed and there is no bread. A five-gallon can full of gasoline sells for \$20. There is no air-conditioning to ease the Middle East heat, now taking hold for the summer.

It's hard even to find a way to wash off the sweat. The brave swim in the Mediterranean, but others fear getting hit by artillery shells. Christian guns often bombard a beachside bathing club used as a firing base by the Lebanese Arab Army, a Moslem deserter force.

Women hoist bottled water in wicker baskets up to their apartments with a rope passed out the windows. They wash their children with water in saucers.

Since refrigeration is no longer possible, no food can be saved.

The last bastion of decent eating, a French restaurant called Relais de Normandie, is about to close because its meat is spoiling.

"This is my last try today," said the manager. "After this I'm just going to have to give up for good. I can't serve bad meat to my customers, can I?"

Health Ministry doctors have warned the public about typhoid. They advise boiling water and washing fruit and vegetables in chemical disinfectants.

Fuad Bizri, director of the Lebanese Electricity Authority, says power will be restored only when a battle around two refugee camps in Southeastern Beirut ends. No one knows when that will be.

Hospitals, some hotels and a few individuals who can afford it are buying electric generators. But the prices are rising fast and most generators run on ever-scarcer gasoline.

Power into Beirut was cut a few weeks ago when the last serviceable high-tension line from a generating station in the southern mountains was blown apart. Repairmen refuse to risk their lives to fix it.

More than a dozen repairmen have died on the job during the 14-month Lebanese civil war between Christians and their Moslem and Palestinian foes.

Beirut at war was not always like this. Until recently, one could even dine out at four restaurants if he were willing to risk being robbed.

U.S. Vetoes Resolution Asking Pullout of Israel

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., June 29—The United States today vetoed a Middle East resolution in the Security Council, objecting that it stressed the interests of the Palestinians while ignoring those of Israel.

The veto of the resolution calling for Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories was the 16th American veto and the third time this year the United States has blocked a resolution considered inimical to Israel.

The vote was 10 to 1, with Britain, France, Italy and Sweden abstaining. A single negative vote is sufficient to block a resolution when cast by any of the five permanent members—Britain, China, France, the Soviet Union or the United States.

Those voting for the text were Benin (formerly Dahomey), China, Japan, Libya, Pakistan, Panama, Rumania, Guyana, the Soviet Union and Tanzania.

Israel has been boycotting the debate which began June 9 and which has focused on a committee report calling for Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories by June 1, 1977. It also called on the United Nations to hand over evacuated territories to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Israel had denounced the report prepared by a committee dominated by third world and Communist countries as a "calculated formula for the destruction of Israel."

Speaking for the United States, Albert W. Shorer Jr. told the Council before the vote that the proposed resolution was "totally devoid of balance."

Mr. Shorer said: "The political interests of the Palestinians and their role in a final Middle East settlement constitute, in my Government's view, a matter that must be negotiated between the parties before it can be defined in resolutions of this Council."

Representatives of countries that abstained said the resolution failed to balance the call for Israel's withdrawal with a provision affirming the right of all states—including Israel—to exist within secure and recognized boundaries.

Israel's chief representative, Chaim Herzog, said the debate was another example of "miserable behavior of the United Nations under Arab instigation engaging in its paranoiac obsession with Israel while ignoring the human tragedy of Lebanon for the 15th month running."

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مكتبات الاصل

Rhodesia Policies Criticized by Ex-Leader

By BERNARD WEINRAUB
Special to The New York Times

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, June 29—His once-burly physique is shrunk by illness. His gravelly voice is softer now and he tires easily. But he clenches his fist when talking of Rhodesia, which he loves.

"It must change—it has to change," said Sir Roy Welensky, the dominant Rhodesian politician of the late 1950's and the object of widespread affection here still. It's unavoidable. You've got 270,000 whites and six million blacks. How can it be otherwise?"

At age 70, Sir Roy, an impressionable man, early and shrewd, tough and ebullient—a Rhodesian who speaks with dismay about the future of his land and with anger about the white-supremacist policies of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith and his nationalist regime.

Referring to the period when Rhodesia was part of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, he continued: "I know Smith. He was my chief whip when I was Prime Minister and head of the federal Government. He's shown—and I'm being kind—a great power of resistance to change.



Sir Roy Welensky

1956 until 1963, he kept open house at his Salisbury home on Sunday afternoons. At these gatherings could be found friends from his trade-union days, businessmen, journalists, diplomats, cronies, and family, including several children.

Although he was born in Salisbury, his father, Michael, was a naturalized American who came to Rhodesia in 1897 and his mother was an Afrikaner.

"My father was a Lithuanian Jew who came here to find his fortune," Sir Roy said, his eyes twinkling. "He was a storekeeper, a barman, a trader and a proprietor. He made money and lost it."

"I left school at 13—I had to," he recalled. "I was a bell-maker, a butcher, a railwayman and boxer. Boxing was my fame and fortune. I had no formal education, but I have a string of honors."

Sir Roy, who was professional heavyweight champion of Southern Rhodesia in 1925, held a string of union and government jobs in Northern Rhodesia, now Zambia. He became Minister of Transport in 1953 and was knighted that year when the Rhodesian Federation was formed, linking Southern Rhodesia, Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland, now Malawi.

The federation, an uneasy British attempt to cement racial partnership in south-central Africa was broken up in 1963, and demands for self-rule across Africa, Nyasaland and Northern Rhodesia became independent, and Southern Rhodesia remained a self-governing British colony, Sir Roy, who charged the British with the height of his career, as federal Prime Minister from 1963 until 1965, the following year he retired from Rhodesian politics.

"I confess I was bitter," Sir Roy said. "I felt I was let down. But I've come to terms with it now. I know bitterness is a most unproductive emotion."

Always a hefty figure, Sir Roy had a glandular disorder that caused him to put on weight and suffer poor health. Although he recently had a heart attack, he seems robust. He speaks delightedly of his second wife, the former Valerie Scott, and their 15-month-old daughter, named for his mother. He and his first wife, who died in 1970, had two children, and there are four grandchildren.

His small, cluttered office is filled with autographed pictures of Jack Dempsey, Roy "Old friend", President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, the late Prime Minister Robert Gordon Menzies of Australia, Jawaharlal Nehru and numerous others.

"This was such a wonderful country," Sir Roy said. "I remember Salisbury when it was a small town—very young, very green, very pleasant. The climate is still the best in the world. You still won't find a better way of life, and maybe that's the problem."

When he is going to keep things the way they are, he says never in a thousand years will there be black government, all that stuff," Sir Roy added.

"What can opposition parties offer that's better than what we have now? This is the key. People have two motor cars, servants, swimming pools, a nice house. The cost of living is cheap. Look how pleasant life is here for the white people."

"It's died everywhere else," he said, "but survives here, and people don't want to lose that way of life, do they?"

Effort to Arrange Cease-Fire in Lebanon Is Deadlocked

SAID, Col. 7
better known by the code name Abu Iyad, warned that if the Christian rightists captured Tell Zaatar and Jisr el-Pasha, the guerrillas and their allies would go on the offensive everywhere.

A similar warning came from Kamal Jumblatt, leader of the alliance of Lebanese Muslims and leftists. He said in a statement published in Beirut newspapers today that the storming of the two camps "will open the way to an all-out war."

Abu Iyad reported that attacking Christian militiamen had penetrated the approaches to Jisr-el-Pasha but that the guerrillas there were trying to push them back.

Police reports said that about 300 people have been killed and twice that many wounded during the eight days of fighting around the two camps, which form Palestinian enclaves in a Christian-controlled area.

Rightist leaders charged that the camps were armed fortifications threatening the Christian areas. Abu Iyad denied the charge and offered to have a Red Cross mission go to both

camp to prove that they are full of women and children.

In an attempt to relieve the pressure on the camps, the Palestinians and their Lebanese leftist-Muslim allies have opened an offensive against the Christian-dominated Ain el-Rammanah, a suburb at the southern end of this city, and against the Christian town of Kfaleh to the east on the main Beirut-Damascus highway.

The Palestinians said that Syrian forces in eastern Lebanon attacked Palestinian and Lebanese leftist forces today at Ain el-Simra in the northeastern mountains. According to Abu Iyad, many were killed in the battle, which he charged was evidence of Syrian collusion with the Lebanese rightist forces attacking Tell Zaatar and Jisr el-Pasha.

Major Jalloud said Libya would launch "a suicide war" if need be to stop the suppression of the guerrilla movement, a partitioning of Lebanon between Christians and Muslims and foreign intervention here

by anyone but Arabs. He accused Arab countries reluctant to contribute to the Arab League peacekeeping force of aiding an "international conspiracy" against Lebanon and the Palestinian guerrilla movement.

Arab Diplomats Skeptical
By HENRY TANNER
Special to The New York Times

CAIRO, June 29—Arab diplomats here conceded today that it was difficult to see what the Arab foreign ministers would be able to do tomorrow other than issue a twin appeal—one to the Lebanese Christians to call off their attack on the Palestinian camp and another to reluctant Arab governments to join in the collective Arab peacekeeping effort.

As originally agreed upon, the joint force should have consisted of Algerians, Libyans, Saudis, Sudanese, Syrians and Palestinians. So far only an advance unit of 500 Libyans and 500 Syrians has arrived, taking up positions around the Beirut airport, with white-helmeted Syrian members replacing regular Syrian soldiers who had been entrenched there.

Although an Egyptian, Maj. Gen. Mohammed Ghoneim, was named force commander, no Egyptian troops are to join the force.

An Egyptian military presence in Lebanon, it was felt, but never officially said, could lead only to new Egyptian-Syrian friction. The two re-

Optimism on Lebanon Peace Outlook

SAID, Col. 6
Syria inside Lebanon, making any peacekeeping effort virtually impossible.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met with his key Middle East ambassadors in Paris last week and they reportedly agreed there was nothing the United States could do until the situation on the ground in Lebanon was clarified.

On another matter, the State Department said that it had informed the Palestine Liberation Organization office at the United Nations that its representative, Shafik al-Hout, had

violated the conditions by which he had been allowed to visit Washington last week.

Mr. Hout had been permitted to go beyond the 25-mile radius of the P.L.O. to attend a luncheon given in his honor by Senator James Abourezk, Democrat of South Dakota.

But while here, he appeared on a television program and thus violated the understanding that he not participate in public political activity. Israel had registered concern over the P. L. O. representative's appearance.

at this would be to predict, "The idea of ending the fighting between the Arab states and the Israelis is not a realistic one. The fighting that has lasted for years is not going to end in a few days. This would be a concern in northern borders to the sense that every has been tried and has failed, and no new ideas are any better. States made a decision in April to persuade the Syrians and the Arab League called for a cease-fire. But so far, failed. The Syrians started to withdraw forces from the have halted and waiting for the Syrian fighting to

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O.A.U. Worried Over French Territory

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN
Special to The New York Times

PORT LOUIS, Mauritius, June 29—African guarantees for the independence of the French Territory of the Afars and Issas appears to be potentially the most divisive issue confronting African foreign ministers who are preparing agenda for the Organization of African Unity meeting that begins here Friday.

Representatives of Somalia and Ethiopia, which encircle the territory, France's small and final foothold on the continent, have accused one another of designs on the strategically situated land, which commands the southern mouth of the Red Sea.

The lush beachfront hotels of this sugar island in the Indian Ocean would normally be crowded with holidaying South Africans. In deference to the sensitivity of many delegates, holders of South African passports have been barred for the last week.

Some Black Africans Leave
The newest and most luxurious hotel on the island, managed and partly owned by a South African chain, is practically empty except for journalists billeted there by the Mauritian Government. Yesterday eight black African journalists checked out after spending a week and submitted their bills to the Government of Mauritius, saying they did not want their money ending up in South Africa.

On the northern East African issue the Ethiopians, who depend on a railroad from the Afars and Issas port of Djibouti to Addis Ababa for 80 percent of their trade, contend that Somalia hopes to absorb the territory after the French depart.

Kitle Wodaju, the Ethiopian Foreign Minister, said his Government believes that only guarantees by the 47-nation O.A.U. and by both Somalia and Ethiopia can assure the peaceful existence of the area. It is referred to variously as Afars and Issas, French Somaliland, the Somali coast and Djibouti, after its only city. Two weeks ago French officials in the territory said they thought that independence was perhaps a year away.

Annexation Motive Seen
The Somalis have rejected such proposals in the past, and the Ethiopians insist that those rejections confirm intentions of annexation. Ethiopia and Somalia have a history of hostility. The Somalis are armed by the Soviet Union while the Ethiopians are military trained and supplied by the United States.

Some delegates here are saying that a clash in that area of East Africa would be more serious than the Arab-Israeli civil war. This morning Abidal Kadir Kassim, Somalia's Acting Foreign Minister, denied that

his Government wants to envelop Djibouti. He asserted that any international guarantee would demand the independence of a state by making that independence conditional on the policies of its protector. He insisted that Ethiopia wanted to play the role of a policeman who could impose his will on the people of Djibouti.

Mr. Kassim added that his Government would not enter into any joint agreement with Ethiopia, which he called "the only African country to ever colonize other peoples."

Mr. Kassim said the foreign ministers here had endorsed his Government's view and had not approved a recommendation for a pledge of noninterference by either Somalia or Ethiopia.

However Peter Onu, the

Deputy Secretary General of the organization, said that the ministers had done just that by passing a resolution to be submitted to the meeting, which nine African heads of state are expected. The 38 other O.A.U. delegations will be headed by ministers.

Other major points adopted for the agenda largely concern southern African issues. Today the foreign ministers approved a resolution calling on member states to provide greater financial assistance for Mozambique to compensate for the losses it suffered by closing its border with Rhodesia.

Despite the refusal of the United States Congress to approve funds for Mozambique, as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had urged, there has so far been very little condemnation of the United States here.



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Committee on Crime Prevention and Control—10 A.M. and 3 P.M.

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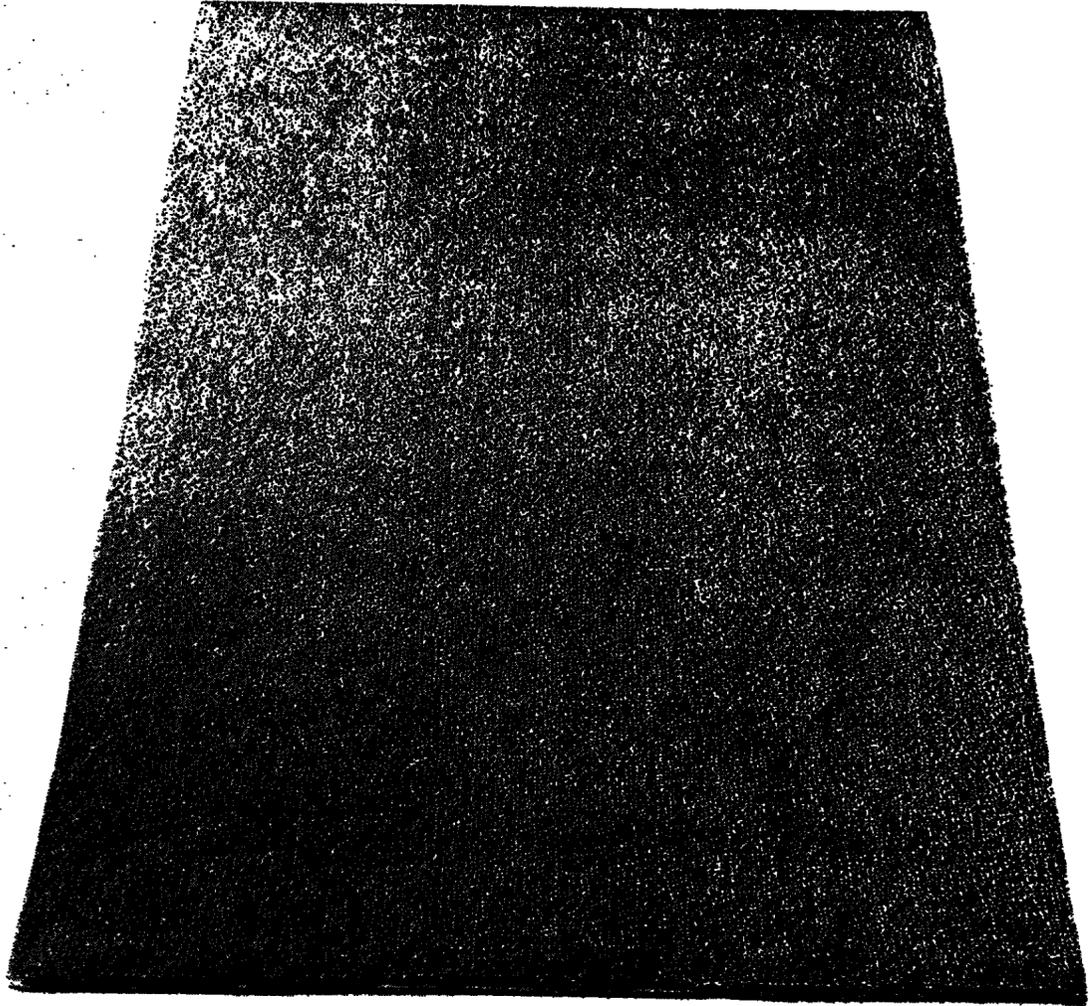
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Hijackers Demand Israel and 4 Other Nations Release 53 Captives

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

Interior Ministry said that the only person on the hijackers' list supposedly in France was 28-year-old Silvia Ampara Masmeia, whom officials identified as a Colombian and the girlfriend of Ilyich Ramirez, alias "Carlos," said to be a professional terrorist.

The ministry said Miss Ampara had been released from prison in December. She had been arrested a few months earlier during a Paris shooting in which "Carlos" was said to have killed two French counter-intelligence agents and a Lebanese former.

President Idi Amin of Uganda urged in an official statement that the hijackers release children, old women and anyone who might be ill. There was no immediate indication that any hostages were freed. President Amin said there were more than 100 Israelis among the captives, though earlier reports estimated their number at 80.

President Amin also said the hijackers included Europeans, and other reports said they were four men and a woman. [The official news agency in neighboring Kenya quoted Entebbe Airport sources as saying that the hijackers were five Arab men led by a woman.]

It had been reported earlier that all aboard the plane had left it at midday yesterday, but today it was said in some quarters that the crew was still on the plane.

French diplomats in Kampala, the Uganda capital, declined to comment on the hijackers' demands. In addition the hijackers asked for a special Air France flight to take the 40 prisoners from Israel to Entebbe.

The plane is an Aérospatiale Airbus, a wide-bodied, twin-engine jet with a range of 3,000 miles. When the hijackers took it over Sunday just after it left Athens for Paris, they forced the pilot to fly to Benghazi, Libya.

After several hours the plane took off from Benghazi and headed south. The destination was reportedly the Sudan, but Sudanese authorities refused to let the pilot come down. Just before dawn yesterday the Airbus came into Entebbe.

Hashi Abdullah, the Somali Ambassador to Uganda, was named as the hijackers' spokesman in any negotiations over the fate of the hostages. The hijackers said France should name its representative.

A Denial by Nairobi
NAIROBI, Kenya, June 29 (AP)—The Government of Kenya denied today that there were any Palestinian prisoners in this country. It said it would welcome impartial verification. There have been reports in Nairobi that five Palestinians were arrested during an attack on an El Al airliner at Nairobi. Kenya officials have refused to confirm the reports.

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—Herbert Gold, N.Y. Times Book Review

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What Shall We Wear to This Party?
The Green

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G.A.O. Assails Army's Plans for New Battle Tank

By JOHN W. FINNEY
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 29—The General Accounting Office has criticized the Defense Department for rushing into development of a costly new main battle tank in the face of major uncertainties about the future of armored warfare.

The criticism comes at a time when the Army is about to make a multibillion-dollar decision on a future battle tank that will join the forces in the 1980's.

Within the next month the Army is to select a winner between competing prototype tanks developed by the General Motors Corporation and the Chrysler Corporation.

The Army's plan is to put the winning tanks into advanced development with the objective of producing 3,300 of the 60-ton weapons at a cost of \$4.5 billion.

The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, complained that the Army would be making this crucial, costly decision based on incomplete and inconclusive information about the need and role of a tank on a battlefield that is changing with antitank technology.

Added Vulnerability Seen

The report was made public today by Senator Thomas F. Eagleton, Democrat of Missouri, and Representative Les Aspin, Democrat of Wisconsin, both of whom have raised questions about the cost and need for the new tank.

The General Accounting Office's report observed that recent advances in antitank weapons, such as the precision-

guided missiles developed by both the United States and the Soviet Union, have "made tanks more vulnerable than in the past."

It questioned, therefore, whether the advent of new antitank technology did not require a shift away from heavy tanks and increased emphasis on less expensive, lighter-armored vehicles carrying antitank weapons.

Basically, the Army looks upon the main battle tank as its major weapon to engage and destroy enemy tanks. The accounting office's report suggested that "this objective might be achieved for less cost by reducing the number of heavy tanks and increasing the number of other types of less costly antitank weapons employed in ground operations."

Others Ask Same Question

The same question about the need for a heavy, expensive battle tank is being raised by the Senate Armed Services Committee and by defense analysts at the Brookings Institution.

In a recent report growing out of a study by Senators John C. Culver, Democrat of Iowa, and Sam Nunn, Democrat of Georgia, the Senate committee said there was "a need to re-evaluate the role of the tank in the modern day battlefield" before any more money was committed to development and production of the new main battle tank.

The Defense Department and the Army, which regards the new tank as its prestige weapon in the same way that the Navy looks upon the aircraft carrier and the Air Force regards its B-1 strategic bomber,

are resisting any such re-evaluation of armored warfare.

In a letter to the General Accounting officer, Malcolm R. Currie, director of defense research and engineering, strongly disagreed with the conclusion that development of the tank would be based on incomplete information. He said "no concept for a light tank is presently known that could substitute effectively for the heavily armored main battle tank."

Guns Also an Issue

The accounting office's report also questioned whether the new tank would be equipped with the correct gun and whether the Army should proceed with engineering development of its tank before it had a chance to evaluate the competing Leopard II tank developed by West Germany.

The same questions are being raised by West German defense officials in an issue that could become a major source of friction between the two most important allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The

West German Defense Minister, Gerg Leber, will meet with Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld later this week at the Pentagon in their continuing discussions over whether the two nations can agree to use the same tank, or at least the same size tank gun.

A Leopard II tank is to be delivered in September for "comparative evaluation" with the XM-1 main battle tank being developed by the United States Army. West German defense officials have complained that the United States Army, in effect, would be prejudging the competition if in advance it put its tank into full-scale development.

West German officials also have complained that the XM-1 tank would not carry a large enough gun to deal with Soviet armor. The XM-1 is armed with a 105-mm. gun, the Leopard II with a 120mm. gun. The latest Soviet tanks carry a 122-mm. gun.

The same objection was raised by the General Accounting Office.

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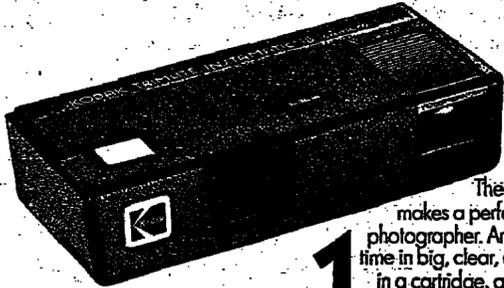
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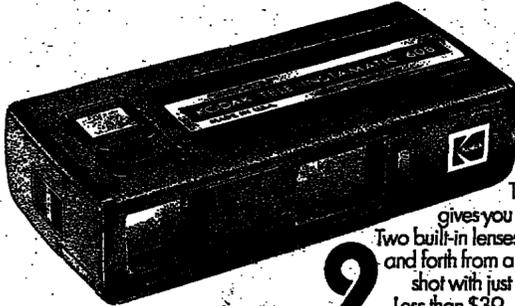
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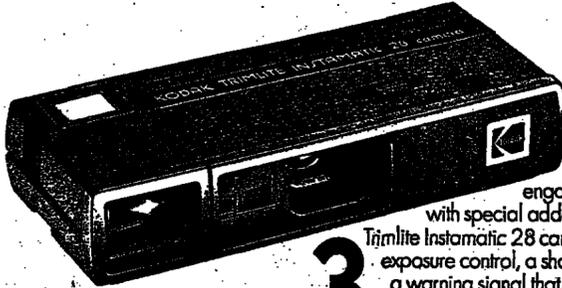
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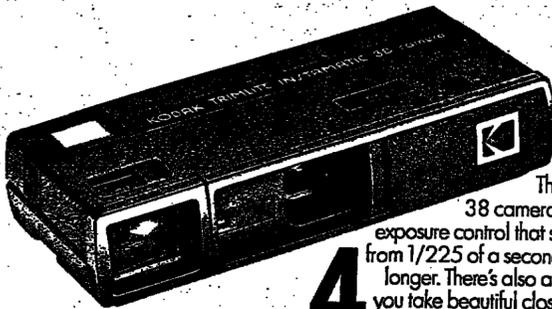
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REPEATS ON JEWS

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Explanation

June 24 (UPI) — Armed Services Committee voted today, the second term as Joint Chiefs of Staff, to award criticism of a remark in 1974 that Jews have too much influence.

13 to 2, with Sen. M. Jackson, Washington, who no votes were cast for Robert Taft, Jr., Ohio, and Sen. S. P. Moynihan, Democratic.

1, when asked about Taft about an October 1974 letter he had said one of which was "a."

2, indicated the committee had been the banks and of the United States. "I felt that minority in the Congress of the

3, he believed that the Brown record I do, but I said there are interest groups or seek to on the Cont States."

4, questioning Nunn, Democratic, General of the words reported. "I see's anything don't think influence," was quoted

5, and Mr. Moynihan's statements following saying that plies yesterday about the 1974 that he was and the nation's office.

6, the chairman, Stennis, Democratic, said he expected to come Senate within days and to pass date.

7, remarks earned a reprimand Ford.

8, said Mr. McInerney for his resignation I remain confident for the high in the land.

9, said the general yesterday had said out again, as clearly inductive change in spite all the coming and filling."

10, that General "seem to me of sensitivity to that is particulate for one in

11, examined General to a number of as in our defense Taft continued, his replies have in my mind as to regarding, judgment relating to issues."

12, **OTA POLICY TO MARINES**
ON, June 29 (UPI) — manpower expert said the Marine reduced its intake units by a secret and accepted qualified whites in-

13, sional testimony, former Associate said Brown of the over Commission, factories had some of the induction of substandard eers to make up ses caused by the quota policy.

14, the House Military subcommittee that on, a now-defunct panel, studied in the retessing of uted in the fiscal d found that the scruts in the low-category had in- 7 percent.

15, included in the scores suggest that ers were not able these [manpower] ithout cheating on Mr. Brown said. ut the alleged racial in cut the number ine recruits to 19 a 22 percent in the 975.

16, ne Corps, after an denied that there substantiated evidence ta policies.

17, eller Fund Grants ofeller Family Fund \$779,776 in grants nizations yesterday. gifts, \$50,000 each, e Conservative Law of New England, ston, and the Rocky Office of the Sierra Defense Fund in e smallest, \$5,000. Foundation Center k, which gathers in- about foundations.

18, REE, GREEN GRASS, FRESH AIR FUND

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Excerpts From Brezhnev's Talk at Berlin Parley

Following are excerpts from the speech delivered by Leonid L. Brezhnev, Soviet Communist Party chief, at the conference of European Communist parties in East Berlin, as distributed in English by Tass, the Soviet news agency.

Europe has entered a basically new epoch, which differs radically from everything it had before. To fail to understand this would be for the Europeans to head for a catastrophe.

As the old saying goes, "They that take the sword shall perish with the sword." In present-day Europe, they who take the sword will not only perish themselves. They cannot even imagine who else will perish together with them in the fire, enemies, friends, allies, or just neighbors, close and distant ones.

The very idea of using nuclear weapons in the territory of Europe seems monstrous to the Soviet people. The house of Europe has become extremely small and can easily catch fire. There is no and will be no fire brigade capable of extinguishing the fire if it really breaks out.

Indeed, peace has become a vital necessity for Europe and the Europeans. Therefore we Communists, proponents of the most humanitarian, life-affirming world outlook, believe that it is now more important than ever before to pave the way for the relaxation of military tension and to stop the arms race.

It is also extremely important to create, so to say, the material fabric of peaceful cooperation in Europe, a fabric that would strengthen ties among European peoples and states, would make them more interested in preserving peace for many years to come.

I have in view various forms of mutually beneficial cooperation—trade, cooperation in production, scientific and technical ties.

"A Feasible Task"

This is quite a feasible task. In recent years, living in a climate of progressing relaxation of tension, the East and West European states have gained considerable experience of such cooperation. For example, the Soviet Union's trade with the European capitalist countries has more than trebled over the last five years. Cooperation in building large-scale projects on the basis of mutual benefit is assuming ever greater importance. We think that the European Communists all agree that the further development of such ties is useful and desirable. Such ties help create a material foundation for a lasting peace. They meet the vital interests of the working people. Suffice it to say that according to figures published in the West, economic ties with the socialist countries have already provided jobs for hundreds of thousands or even millions of people in Western Europe in this time of crisis.

We made a proposal for holding all-European conferences or interstate conferences to discuss questions of cooperation in tackling such problems as environmental

protection, development of transport and power engineering.

In words, the Western states seem to be in favor of this proposal, while in deeds they have adopted an evasive position and obviously do not hurry to take practical steps. How is this to be reconciled with their assurances of support for the Helsinki accords?

As to the Soviet Union, it intends to go ahead with developing economic ties between European states in the name of a lasting peace and real benefit for the European peoples.

We in the Soviet Union consider it important that our people should know more about the past and the present of other peoples, have a deeper knowledge of their culture and respect the historical experience and achievements of other countries. Therefore the Soviet Union encourages cultural exchanges in every way—it consolidates them by means of intergovernmental agreements and expands them from year to year. At present our country maintains cultural ties with 120 countries. In accordance with the final act of the Helsinki conference we took additional measures to increase the exchange of books, films and works of art. The other socialist countries, participants in the European conference, are known to be following a similar line.

As to the capitalist states, we have heard many fine words from them about the exchange of cultural values but seen few actions.

This is to be seen in different fields. In Britain and France, for instance, they publish six or seven times less books by Soviet authors than in the Soviet Union. They publish works by English and French writers. In the Western countries, they show tens of times fewer Soviet films than we show Western films, three times fewer Soviet TV programs, and so on and so forth.

On the whole, the peoples of the socialist countries are much better informed about life in the West than the working masses in the capitalist countries about life in the socialist countries. Why? The deepest of the reasons is that the ruling class in the bourgeois countries does not want the working people in their countries to learn from a first-hand source the truth about the socialist countries, their social and cultural development, the political and moral principles of citizens in a socialist society.

Exchanges of Visitors

To weaken the force of attraction of socialism and to bar its image, bourgeois propaganda has invented a myth about a "closed society." It asserts that the socialist countries allegedly avoid communicating with other peoples and shrink from exchanging information and developing contacts among people.

Here, too, let us turn to 1975 facts. Alone, the C.M.E.A. countries were visited by 58 million foreign

guests. On the other hand, about 35 million citizens of socialist countries made trips abroad. This alone clearly shows what all the talk about a "closed society" is worth.

Or take the question of contacts between such mass organizations as trade unions. It is more than once that state organs in the U.S.A. denied visas to Soviet trade union delegations that were invited by American trade unions. There have been even cases when they refused to let representatives of Soviet trade unions attend international meetings held in the territory of the U.S.A.

As to the U.S.S.R., it was visited last year by 980 foreign trade-union and workers' delegations while 750 Soviet delegations went to foreign countries.

No, the socialist countries are not a "closed society." We are open to everything truthful and honest, and we are prepared to multiply contacts by using the favorable conditions offered by the relaxation of tension. But our doors will always be closed to publications that advocate war, violence, racism and man-hating views. The more so, they will be closed to emissaries of foreign secret services and anti-Soviet émigré organizations created by them.

Indeed, in talking about the "freedom" of contacts, some people in the West sometimes only think of securing freedom of action for very nasty things. We are not sick with "spy mania." But we shall not give freedom for subversive actions against our system, our society. I think that after the recent scandalous exposures concerning the activities of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, everyone will see clearly that we have sound reasons to put it mildly, for such an approach to the matter.

Close Links Abroad

Our party, being loyal to the great ideas of proletarian internationalism, has never separated the destinies of the Soviet Union from those of other countries of Europe and the rest of the world. The Soviet Union's foreign policy, which is aimed at strengthening peace and the freedom of the peoples, and our home policy, which is aimed at building Communism, meet not only the basic interests of the Soviet people but also represent, as we firmly believe, our contribution to the common struggle for the world's Communists for a better future for mankind.

The development of events in the world is increasingly determined by the anti-imperialist forces which are opposed to oppression and exploitation, to violence and arbitrariness in international affairs. A great deal depends on the cohesion of these forces against the imperialists.

The fraternal solidarity of the socialist countries adds to the might of each of them, economic cooperation on an equal footing adds tremendous potentialities to its own resources. The profound, organic and ever-growing friendly ties between party and state organs, between

the labor collectives of factories and scientific institutions, public organizations, between millions and millions of citizens, give us ground to speak of an absolutely new phenomenon—a truly fraternal union of peoples that have commonly held views and goals. The comradeship in arms of the Marxist-Leninist parties constitutes the strong foundation of this union, its cementing force.

Interaction between the Communists of the socialist and capitalist countries is playing a tremendously important role. Nine years ago representatives of many fraternal parties in both parts of our continent drew up together a program of struggle for peace and security in Europe. Now everybody can see that this program has in the main been translated into life.

We, Soviet Communists, just as Communists in other socialist countries, are deeply grateful to our comrades from the capitalist countries who solidified with us both at difficult moments in our history and in the days of arduous peaceful work. We, for our part, always solidarize with the struggle waged by our class brothers in the camp of capitalism and strive to give them moral and political support.

The vigorous activity of the Communists in the countries of Western Europe, their persistence in the struggle for the masses, for uniting the working class and all the forces capable of struggle against the power of the monopolies, for the establishment of truly democratic regimes, for creating prerequisites for the transition to socialism, are bearing fruit.

It is thanks to the consistent and tireless struggle for the vital interests of the broad popular masses that the Communist Parties of Italy and France, Finland and Portugal, and also Denmark, F.R.G. [Federal Republic of Germany] and other capitalist countries, have attained important political forces. One of the convincing testimonies of this was the outstanding success of the Italian Communist Party in the recent parliamentary elections, a success in which we all rejoice and on which we congratulate our Italian comrades.

It is of special importance that, when uniting in the struggle against reactionary imperialist circles with broad democratic streams, including Social Democrats and Christians, the Communists remain revolutionaries, convinced champions of replacing the capitalist system by a socialist one. It is to the solution of this historical task that they subordinate all their activities.

Every Communist party is born of the working-class movement of the country in which it is active. And it is responsible for its actions first of all before the working people of its own country, whose interests it expresses and defends. But it is precisely this that provides the basis for the Communists' international solidarity. For, in distinction from the imperialist

class strife, as Lenin put it, between the interests of the exploiters, who fight over profits, markets and spheres of influence, working people of all countries have no such contradictions. Their interests and aspirations are the same. On the other hand, it is apparent that the more influential a Communist party is in its own country, the weightier can be its contribution to the struggle for the Communist common goals on the international scene.

True, one sometimes hears questions: Is proletarian internationalism still relevant? Has it not become outdated? There are also those who are apprehensive lest the calls to strengthen internationalist bonds uniting the Communists signify a desire to recreate some organizational center.

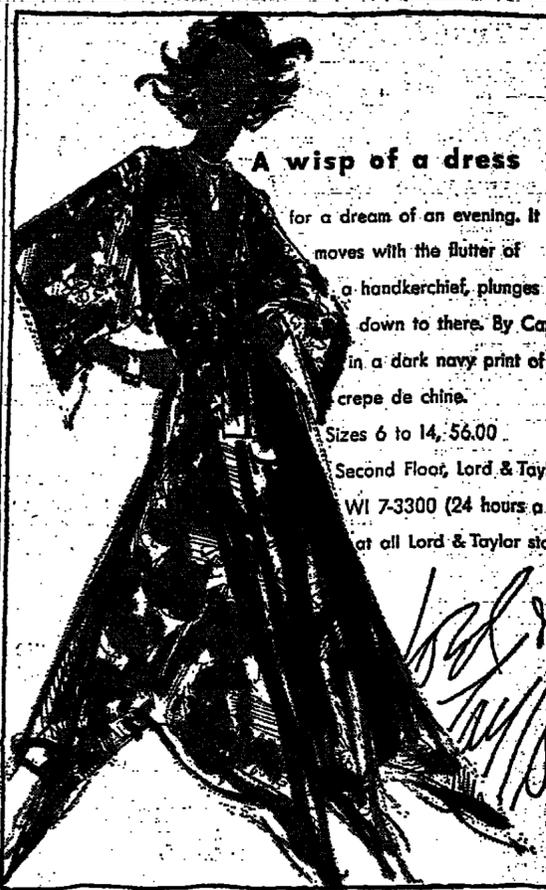
Strange apprehensions. So far as is known, no one and nowhere has put forth the idea of creating such a center. As to proletarian internationalism, that is, the solidarity of the working class, of the Communists of all countries in the struggle for common goals—their solidarity with the struggle of the peoples for national liberation and social progress, the voluntary cooperation of fraternal parties, while strictly observing the equality and independence of each of them, we believe such comradeship, of which the Communists have been the standard-bearers for more than a hundred years now, preserves all its great significance also in our time. It was and remains the powerful and tested tool of the Communist parties and the working-class movement in general.

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Communist Chiefs From 29 Lands at Berlin Parley

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

times hears questions: "Is proletarian internationalism still relevant? Has it not become outdated?"

There are also those who are apprehensive, lest the calls to strengthen internationalist bonds uniting the Communists satisfy a desire to re-create some organizational center. Acting in this way, they put forth the idea of creating such a center. Mr. Brezhnev went on to defend "proletarian internationalism—that is, the solidarity of the working class, of the Communists of all countries—as the powerful and tested 'tool of the Communist parties.'"

The conciliatory Brezhnev speech, embodying what even Soviet observers characterized as an unexpected flexibility on the question of Soviet dominance, was welcomed by the Italian Communists. Their international secretary, Sergio Segre, said it went beyond expectations in giving each party the right to put first priority on its own efforts to win power at home, and in acknowledging that each could make its own contribution to the theory as well as the practice of "scientific Communism created by Marx, Engels and Lenin."

The Italian Communists, who made significant gains but failed to win in elections a week ago, have developed a moderate program seeking to appeal to the majority of Roman Catholics as well as leftists in their country.

The conference document, to be issued at the end of two days of speeches, took two weeks to negotiate. In the end, Communist officials said, it represented the meager minimum on which all the parties could agree.

Among the conditions on which the conference, which the Soviet Union proposed in October 1974, was finally convoked was that each leader could give his own fuller views and interpretations of how the Communist movement could develop, that all would be made freely available to the press, and that the Western press

could have equal facilities with Communist journalists to cover the meeting.

According to various party spokesmen, the document to be called a declaration "for peace, security cooperation and social progress in Europe," will show that the European parties can still agree on certain basics. But, they said, it will also show by omission how much that was previously taken forth has been discarded.

An East German participant said that the text would make none of the usual references to previous international Communist declarations, implicitly rejecting the Yugoslav demand that this meeting signal "a new fact. There has been," he quoted by other Communists as saying that the conference "must have no past and no future," that is, that it cannot be considered the beginning of any new international Communist structure nor the revival of any old one.

The Communist party leaders, expected to number 28 but joined at the last minute by the Dutch leader, represented all of the Communists in Europe except those of Iceland and Albania. They met in the City of Berlin Hotel on Alexanderplatz, seated around tables arranged in a huge open rectangle and speaking in alphabetical order.

There was strict protocol to avoid giving anyone the appearance of pre-eminence, although Mr. Brezhnev permitted himself double the speaking time of 30 minutes allocated for each.

The press was not allowed access to the conference hall except for brief peeks at the opening, but was able to watch and listen through television monitors in a nearby press center. This permitted those parties that wanted to give further explanations of their views access to the press, and assured isolation for those who preferred it.

They defended the interests of their own working class and its own people can in no way be considered national narrow-mindedness."

Meanwhile, East bloc loyalists such as Gustav Husak of Czechoslovakia and Edward Giersek of Poland joined in praise of Communist action and exhortation for détente.

These and several others were followed by the Spanish Communist exile, Mr. Carrillo, long known to be one of the harshest critics of Moscow among Western Communists.

The television monitor, focusing only on the speaker, did not show the reaction of any delegates as Mr. Carrillo said there could be "no directing center" of Communist thought or action, no international discipline "although Communists are united by their affinity to the theory of scientific socialism."

"Now, he said, can social be a 'structure' of internationalism of a previous period."

"For years, Moscow was our Rome," Mr. Carrillo said. "We regarded the Great October Soviet Revolution as if it was our Christmas."

"Today we have grown up. More and more we lose the character of being a church," he said. "Speaking of the 'diversities and even divergences' among various Communist parties, the Spanish leader said: 'This diversity must be accepted once and for all. There will be no schism if nobody puts his own position forward as dogma.'"

criticism of the Soviet system, and even of that of Yugoslavia. The absent Chinese—who did not even send reporters to watch the congress—seemed to cast a long shadow here.

Moscow had originally proposed a world Communist congress to castigate Peking, and the European meeting gradually took shape after many parties refused to attend a larger gathering.

A precondition for this conference was that there be no attempt to anathematize China, although Mr. Brezhnev did make one reference, in a passage on disarmament, to Chinese warmongers who "urge us to fight so they can win advantage for themselves."

70 POLES APPEAL FOR MORE FREEDOM

WARSAW, June 29 (UPI)—A group of about 70 Polish intellectuals called today for greater democratic freedoms to avoid "dangerous outbreaks" such as last week's strikes and riots over the Government's decision to raise food prices.

The call was made in an open letter delivered to Parliament, the Government newspaper Zycie Warszawy and the Roman Catholic bishops. It was signed by writers, priests and others.

They signers praised the Government for having quickly withdrawn price increases on the face of unrest by workers in Friday, thereby avoiding bloodshed such as occurred in similar situations in Poznan in 1956 and at the Baltic ports in 1970.

"The events of the last few days indicated that, under the present system of ruling, the only form through which the real views of the citizens emerge are dangerous outbreaks of social dissatisfaction," the letter said.

"This kind of system cannot be continued without risking incalculable catastrophe."

"We are of the opinion that discussion cannot be held behind closed doors. We must make nationwide discussions more authentic, it is necessary to widen democratic freedoms."

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Moscow Eases Role as World Center of Communism

...capitalist system versus the Socialist system, "war-lovers" and arms-builders versus the peace-makers. He called for the mutual reduction of forces in Europe, contending that "NATO continues to build up the numerical strength and striking power of its combat units in Central Europe." He condemned the increases in the United States defense budget and accused Washington of refusing to agree on a treaty to limit the

deployment of long-range nuclear weapons. Without mentioning President Ford by name, the speech was Mr. Brezhnev's most direct criticism of the Ford Administration to date.

All this was evidently an effort to sketch some piece of common ground on which the diverse Communist parties of Europe could stand together. But it also served to project the issues into the larger dimensions of global politics, perhaps as a way of explaining to the doubters back home the need to see the Soviet interest that could be met by Western Communists, even the recalcitrant ones. In the destiny of Europe, Mr.

Brezhnev said, "a weighty word belongs today to the Socialist states and to the working-class and democratic movement in the capitalist countries." He cited the growing influence of the Italian Communists and others, and even endorsed their willingness to cooperate with other parties.

While internationalism is important in that working-class interests are similar in all countries, Mr. Brezhnev said, "it is clear, on the other hand, that the more influential the Communist party is in its own country, the larger can be its contribution to the struggle for the common aims of Communists on the international scene."

MEXICAN PRISONS SAID TO IMPROVE

But U.S. Official Says Some Abuse Is Continuing

By DAVID BINDER
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 29—Conditions for Americans imprisoned in Mexican jails have improved markedly in some respects since January, the Ford Administration told Congress today.

However, in testimony before a House International Relations subcommittee, William H. Luers, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State, said some of the

607 American citizens jailed in Mexico are still subject to physical abuse.

According to Mexican authorities, about 83 percent of the Americans were arrested on narcotics charges.

Mr. Luers, who is responsible for Central American and Caribbean matters in the State Department's Bureau of Inter-American Affairs, said that while there have been "a number of real areas of improvement" in the Mexican jails, there were others where "no meaningful improvement can be reported."

Commandant Removed

The foremost improvement, he said, was in the administration of Lecumberri prison in Mexico City, where the commandant was removed a month ago and the chief of guards im-

prisoned after corrupt practices, including extortion, were revealed.

Americans in Lecumberri have been given access to English-language books and periodicals for the first time and have been allowed to form football teams. American consular officers also have broader access to prisoners in Lecumberri, he said.

However, Mr. Luers indicated conditions remained poor in Mazatlan prison, and he also reported an incident in which two American prisoners were assaulted by Mexican guards.

He said that of 334 Americans arrested in Mexico since the beginning of the year, 61 cases of physical abuse had been substantiated — a rate of 18 percent.

include 57 women, the Administration has learned. The American prison population in Mexico has increased by 85 since June 1975.

"We are most concerned about the lack of significant improvement in the treatment of U.S. citizens in the period shortly after their arrest," he said.

Mr. Luers told the House subcommittee on international political and military affairs that the Administration welcomed a Mexican proposal that the two countries study the possibility of exchanging prisoners so that they might serve out sentences in their homelands.

He said Ambassador Joseph J. Jova has been instructed to begin discussions with Mexican authorities on a transfer agreement.

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N.E.A. Chief Predicts More Strikes by Teachers

By GENE L. MAEROFF
Special to The New York Times

MIAMI BEACH, June 29—Terry E. Herndon, the executive director of the National Education Association, said today that the number of teacher strikes in the country reached a record of 203 in the last school year and predicted "increasing numbers" of teacher strikes in the future.

"The laws and the courts are denying us arbitration and many states are denying us the right to have school boards come to the table to negotiate with us," Mr. Herndon said.

Mr. Herndon's remarks helped focus attention on the labor problems that are a main interest of the 12,000 teachers gathered at the Convention and Center here for the annual meeting of the association, which has 1.8 million members.

Anxiety Is Up

Caught in the vise of falling enrollments and soaring costs, teachers are growing increasingly anxious over school board actions that result in toughened bargaining positions and a need to eliminate jobs.

There are 61,000 teachers throughout the country who have not been rehired for the fall, according to statistics released here today by the education association.

The organization says the full figure does not reflect the full

extent of reduction in elementary and secondary schools because it does not include the many positions left unfilled through attrition.

Mr. Herndon said the increasing number of strikes by teachers was a reflection of the "morass of broken promises, the massive layoffs, threats of further reductions and the general insecurity that beset the profession in 1975-76."

Sixty percent of the 203 strikes lasted longer than five days, according to the association, with 27 of them longer than 15 days.

Of the 19 states that experienced teacher strikes in the 1975-76 school year, Pennsylvania had the largest number, 58, Ohio was second with 29 and Illinois was third with 22.

Striking teachers who refuse to obey court orders to return to work were jailed in many localities, including New Haven, New Bedford, Mass., and Elizabeth, N.J.

One of the jailed teachers, Sherry M. Moody of Shelton, Conn., described at a news conference the "dehumanizing and humiliating" experience of spending a night in jail after being handcuffed, sprayed for lice and subjected to a body search for weapons and drugs.

"Yet the strike and being willing to go to jail were necessary to prove to the Shelton School District that teachers

have been pushed around too long and would take a firm stand," said Miss Moody, a 28-year-old sixth grade teacher.

The decision, based on a Pasadena, Calif., case, "cannot help integration," said Stephen H. Edwards Jr., president of the California Teachers Association.

Norma Sandusky Coombs, president of the Pasadena Education Association, said that "if integration can't work in Pasadena, it can't work anywhere. We are convinced that our board of education in Pasadena has the intention of going back to segregated schools next September."

No Word on Bailout

No word was received yesterday on the fate of Karl Thomas, a balloonist seeking to make a solo flight across the Atlantic to Paris. But Wallace Clayton, spokesman for Mr. Thomas, who started out from New Jersey on Friday, expressed a belief that he was moving safely eastward, veiled by a cloud cover that may be extending all the way to Europe.

discussions of technological alternatives to widespread hunger and begin implementing operational field projects "so that food may actually be produced, rather than simply discussed."

Robert Chandler Jr., an agricultural economist who is the former director of the International Rice Research Institute, said that if the wealth of the more affluent nations was to be directed to solving food problems it should be devoted "to harnessing the waters of the planet's great rivers," which he said could make tropical regions the breadbasket of the world.

He said that annual increases in worldwide rice production would head off famine in Asian countries, at least for the next 15 years.

"At the present rate of advancement, I can see mankind holding its own in the food-population balance through the year 2000," Mr. Chandler said.

Bill on Alcoholism Cleared

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP)—The Senate passed and sent to the White House today a bill authorizing the expenditure of \$510.5 million over three years for the treatment and research of alcoholism.

A Sociologist Doubts Rich Will Do Enough To Abolish Hunger

AMES, Iowa, June 29 (UPI)—Resistance by the world's affluent to economic and social changes will ultimately stand in the way of abolishing hunger and malnutrition, a leading Filipino sociologist said today.

"I have no illusions that the rich of the earth, whether in the developed or the developing countries, would substantially and deliberately alter their lifestyle so that the lower 40 percent might have a better lot in life," said Gelia Castillo.

"If they do change," she said, "it is probably because they are convinced that it is to their best self-interest."

She spoke at the second main session of the four-day World Food Conference of 1976 meeting on the Iowa State University campus.

Commenting that "too many of us are arguing about hunger on a full stomach," she urged professionals attending the conference to dispense with lofty

discussions of technological alternatives to widespread hunger and begin implementing operational field projects "so that food may actually be produced, rather than simply discussed."

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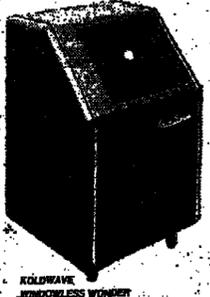
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G.E. Raise Called 'Little High'; 33% Is Expected in Three Years

Government analysts said unofficially yesterday that the labor contract promising General Electric workers a 33 percent wage and cost-of-living increase over the next three years appeared to be "a little high," but they said they were just beginning to analyze the terms.

G.E. and two unions, the International Union of Electrical Workers and the United Electrical Workers, together representing about 87,000 workers, agreed to the contract on Sunday night, and national ratification by the memberships is expected today.

The contract is another in this year's series of major labor pacts, and its overall cost appears to be fairly close to the teamsters' national master freight agreement negotiated last April after a brief strike.

Of the major contracts up this year, only the rubber industry has had serious difficulty. The United Rubber Workers, who would be happy to get terms similar to those of the teamsters or the electrical workers, are in the third month of a strike against Firestone, Goodrich and Uniroyal.

Raises in Three Steps

Under terms of the electrical workers' pact, the workers are guaranteed an immediate \$24-a-week raise plus \$10-a-week raises in June 1977 and June 1978. These contractual raises amount to 21 percent of the average pay, which is \$202 a week.

The first-year raise is about 12 percent, in the second two years the workers will get the \$10 a week or 4 percent of their pay, whichever is greater.

In addition, the workers will receive cost-of-living adjustments each November of 1 cent an hour for each 0.3-point increase in the Consumer Price Index.

Under the expired contract, there was a limit on cost-of-living raises, and the unions had sought to remove that "cap." A compromise was struck under which the workers will

get cost of living for the first 7 percent increase in the index, then get nothing from 7 percent to 9 percent, and pick up again after 9 percent.

If inflation averages 6 percent a year over the next three years, the cost-of-living clause would add \$24 a week to workers' pay, for a total money package of \$68 a week, or 33 percent.

"If they were going to get an uncapped cost of living adjustment," said one Government analyst, "I would have liked to have seen a little smaller increase in the first year."

Udery in Rubber Talks

Secretary of Labor W. J. Udery Jr. was in Cleveland attempting to help mediate the rubber workers dispute and had no immediate comment.

Ten unions at General Electric representing 27,000 other workers are expected to accept the same terms, as are four unions at Westinghouse, representing 53,000 workers whose contracts expire on July 11.

Other elements of the General Electric contract call for highly skilled workers to receive additional increases of \$2 to \$20 a week this year, depending on their skills.

Also, workers with more than 30 years on the job will get a sixth week of vacation. Previously the top was five weeks after 25 years.

In pensions, the company agreed to pay \$8 to \$12 a month per year of service instead of \$6.50 to \$9.50 a month per year of service.

And the penalty for early retirement was reduced. Previously if a worker retired at age 60 his pension was cut by 6 percent a year. Now it will be cut by 3 percent a year.

Sickness and accident coverage and life insurance were all increased.

But General Electric said it had not granted the unions' demand for a union shop or for "30 and out," full retirement after 30 years regardless of age.

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The point of this message is the finger.

We merely want to complete a situation in which the public interest is respected in a institution such as the United States is tarnished by the actions of a few.

If that has a familiar ring to you, friends in Washington, then because every time a business deal is made to protect business alone, the only way to the indictment of a negative enterprise system.

Where is 1980's U.S. Open Tennis Champion now?

Chances are, he's doing what a lot of today's stars once did: he's working his way to the top through the USTA-sanctioned Satellite Circuits. Young professionals and amateurs from all over the world sharpen their skills in these circuits, to prepare for top-level tournaments.

To help more of these deserving young players make it to the big leagues of professional tennis, the American Express Card will be sponsoring two of these exciting tours, beginning this summer.

The tours will be called the American Express Card Challengers Circuit. And will consist of six tournaments in the Northwest and six tournaments in the Northeast.

The tournament purses will provide up to \$10,000 in prize money. Winners will be offered openings in the main draw of major competitions, including the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

As an added attraction, our division champions will be meeting in a \$5,000 winner-take-all match for the National Challengers Circuit Championship, which, incidentally, will take place at the U.S. Open.

We'd like to urge you to see as many Challengers Circuit Tournaments as you can. The calibre of play will be high, because the stakes are high: a chance to reach the very top of the game. (For ticket information, contact each location directly.)

Here's where the champions of the future will be playing this summer:

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Mount Snow Open Tennis Championships, Mount Snow, Vt., July 20-25 (802) 464-3333

Lake Placid Club Open Tennis Chps., Lake Placid, N.Y., July 27-Aug. 1 (518) 523-3361

Concord Hotel Open Tennis Chps., Kamesha Lake, New York, Aug. 3-8 (914) 794-4000

Stratton Mountain Open Tennis Chps., Stratton, Vermont, Aug. 10-15 (802) 297-2200

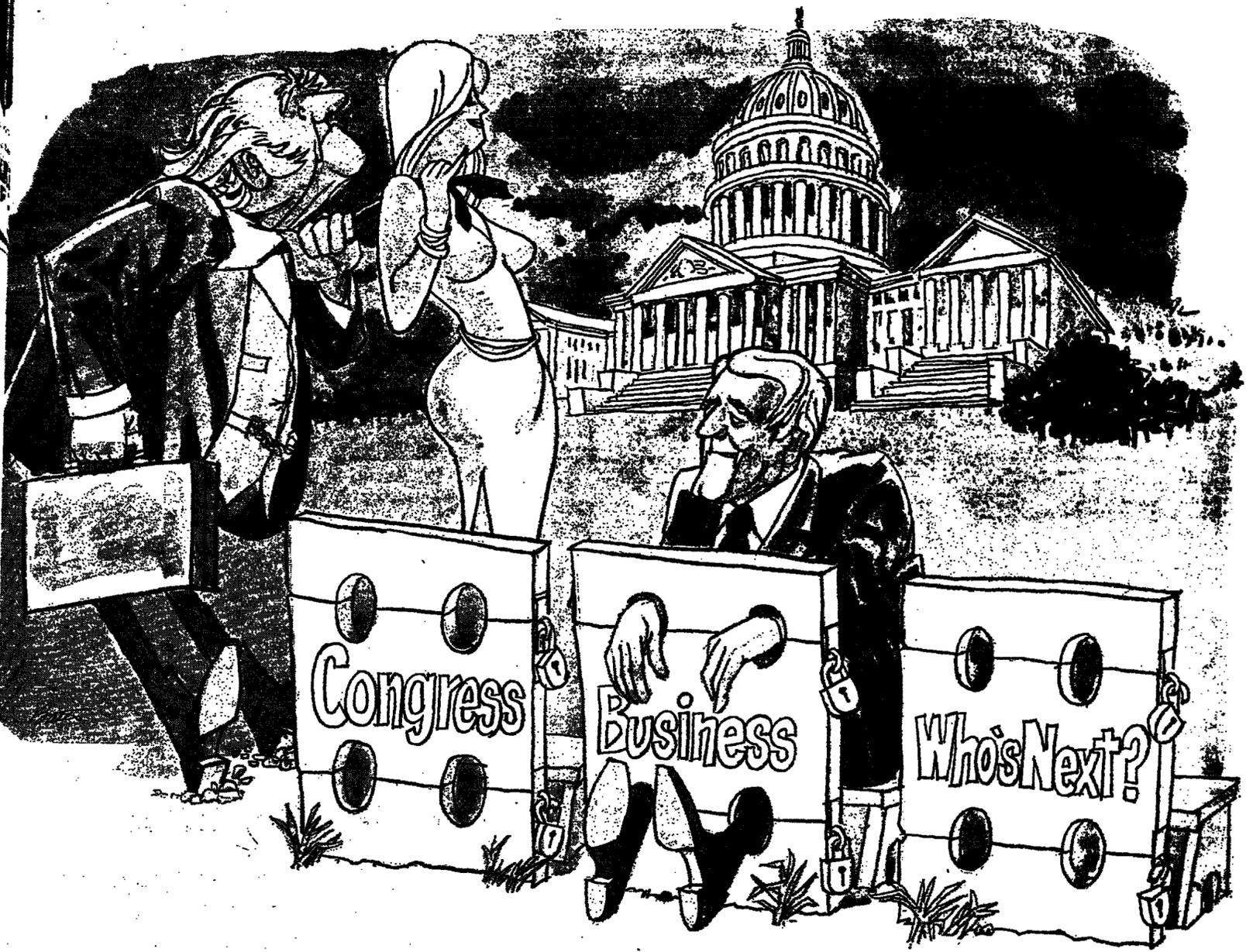
Great Gorge Resort Hotel Open Tennis Chps., McAfee, N.J., Aug. 17-22 (201) 827-6000

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Welcome to the Club.

The point of this message is not to point the finger.

We merely want to emphasize the irony of a situation in which the public image of a large and respectable institution such as the Congress of the United States is tarnished by the ill-considered acts of a few.

If that has a familiar ring to certain of our friends in Washington, then "Welcome to the Club."

Because every time a politician finds it expedient to indict business alone for all of society's ills, not only is the indictment unfair but it renders a grave disservice both to our country and to our competitive enterprise system.

Right now the shoe is on the other foot, with the same potentially devastating results.

But we believe that most members of the 94th Congress and their associates in Washington are just as sensitive to charges of corruption as are most members of the business community. And just as incensed that the actions of a few can tarnish the reputation of the entire body—be it government or business.

Hence, a modest suggestion: That we begin our third century as a nation by recognizing that the majority of Americans continue to have the high moral and ethical standards that will once again prevail over the wrongdoings of the few.

If we fail to recognize this fact, we shall find other great institutions such as the church, academia, organized labor and, yes, possibly even the news media, universally condemned due to the misdemeanors of a few of their number. Thus, the very institutions responsible for our progress of the past 200 years could become stifled in their attempts to create an even better society.

The broad-brush condemnation of any given group, businessmen and politicians included, coupled with the imposition of ill-conceived and hasty regulations, can only lead to the loss of the very freedoms and justice that most of us want to preserve and strengthen.

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Korshak Is Again the Target of a Major Federal Investigation

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

crime investigations over the years, and he has testified or been subpoenaed to testify before at least six Federal and state grand juries. But he has never been indicted.

Mr. Korshak's friends and associates have quoted him as boasting about the Government's inability to produce evidence of his criminal activity. "I've been investigated by more Congressional committees than anybody," one associate recalled his saying during a 1968 business meeting. "Nobody's got anything on me."

Lack of Commitment

Some officials attributed the failure to convict Mr. Korshak to a lack of high-level commitment in the Government to organized crime investigations and a chronic reluctance to seek the indictment of lawyers who represent underworld figures.

Officials said, however, that in recent months the Justice Department had begun a major re-examination of its efforts against sophisticated economic crime and labor racketeering, focusing on Mr. Korshak and a number of others.

Jay C. Waldman, Deputy Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Justice Department's criminal division, said in an interview that new emphasis would be placed on tracing the underworld's infiltration of legitimate business.

"Organized crime is no longer a bunch of characters hanging around ethnic neighborhoods," he said. "If you're talking about what the Feds should be doing, it's going after the big-time criminals who are operating like most legitimate businessmen."

A senior official of the F.B.I. pointed out the importance of Mr. Korshak to such an effort. He characterized him as "the one individual who, I always believed, could blow organized crime wide open in Chicago, Las Vegas, New York and California" if he were convicted and granted immunity.

One F.B.I. agent who has studied Mr. Korshak's links to the business world and to organized crime gave this summary of his role: "He's undoubtedly the best contact organized crime has in the United States today."

Mr. Korshak's record methods of operation and his careful attempts to insulate himself from direct criminal activity undoubtedly account for some of his success in avoiding prosecution.

In a series of interviews, however, a number of Justice Department officials and former officials saw the department's own bureaucratic weaknesses as the reason for its ineffectiveness against sophisticated economic crime.

G. Robert Blakey, a former department official who now directs the Institute on Crime at Cornell University, described the "conspiracy of inaction" that makes the prosecution of organized crime difficult: "Manpower, talent, time, organization, lack of legal tools and resistance from politicians on state and local levels."

He added that the conviction of leaders whose activities are far removed from actual street-level crime—such people as lawyers, planners and money movers—requires "an enormous amount of grand jury time, prosecutor time and cooperation between investigating agencies."

A number of Government officials and labor specialists concede that the Government has been lax in prosecuting

offenders under the Federal labor laws because of what they alleged was the widespread intimidation of first-hand witnesses to testify about labor racketeering.

"Jimmy Hoffa's disappearance was a signal to hundreds of people," one labor specialist said. "The average citizen has no faith that the Government or the decent people will protect him if he testifies in the end," he added. "You say, 'To hell with it; go many respectable people get along with the racketeers, who am I to rock the boat?'"

This specialist and others described the current labor legislation as more than adequate, if vigorously enforced.

Many Federal officials are pessimistic about the prospect for convictions in such cases. "If you're going to take on the Sid Korshaks," one lawyer in the department's organized crime division said, "you're going to have to commit one hell of a lot to it. Maybe if we committed the whole Federal Strike Force to it, we might be able to nail the guy. But there are four or five guys who are equally as important as organized crime, so what are you going to do? It's just a matter of choosing up sides and smelting armpits."

Statistics Given Top Priority

This official and others argued that the Justice Department had traditionally given top priority to statistics—maximizing the number of criminals investigated and prosecuted. This policy, the officials argue, has led to many convictions of low-level and middle-level criminals at the expense of more complex and difficult white-collar prosecutions.

"If you're going after someone who seems big to you, nobody else knows who he is," the lawyer said, "and if you strike out—and particularly if he has friends in high places—you've got a lot of problems."

This sense of frustration was echoed by Robert J. Campbell of Kansas City, Mo., a former strike force leader in the Justice Department. Mr. Campbell recalled breaking off in the early 1970's an investigation into a number of high-level organized crime figures, including

"If you call yourself a prosecutor, then you've got to prosecute," said Mr. Campbell, who is now in private law practice. "You just can't sit there and study papers all day. We had to slide down" to less important people "and make some figures—the statistics which the department justifies its budget requests."

An additional complication in the Korshak case, Mr. Blakey and others said, is Mr. Korshak's frequent citation of the confidentiality of attorney-client discussions during his interviews with law enforcement officials. Under the law, the Government cannot question a lawyer about his discussions with a client unless the client specifically agrees.

"The legal problem of doing a direct investigation on lawyers is a nightmare," Mr. Blakey said. "A crooked lawyer in our society is a major beyond reach, the way it's organized today."

In 1971, Mr. Korshak escaped questioning about his role in a series of political payoffs after a client, Philip J. Levin, testified before the Illinois Racing Board that Mr. Korshak had told him the payments were legal. Some of them were later judged to be illegal by another state agency, but Mr. Levin refused to waive the attorney-client privilege, so Mr. Korshak could not be questioned directly.

Lawyer Asserts An Article Quoted Him Out of Context

Gregson Bautzer, a Beverly Hills lawyer, sent to The New York Times yesterday a telegram saying that he was quoted out of context in a Times article Sunday dealing with Sidney R. Korshak.

Mr. Bautzer was interviewed by Seymour M. Hersh and his collaborator, Jeff Gerth, on March 3 in his office and was asked, during an extensive conversation, whether he thought Mr. Korshak's underworld ties had helped or hindered his success as a Los Angeles labor lawyer.

Mr. Bautzer replied: "I don't think they helped him or hurt him, because you judge a man by his performance now, not by what he did 20 years ago. Here's a man who came out of Chicago—obviously he did represent people—but if a man has ability now, what the hell do you care what he did?"

In the context of the conversation, the reference to Mr. Korshak's representing people in Chicago was interpreted by Mr. Hersh as an allusion to the crime syndicate.

In his telegram yesterday, Mr. Bautzer said: "When Mr. Hersh asked me if I knew that Mr. Korshak had represented some members of the 'syndicate' in Chicago, I replied that I never knew Mr. Korshak in Chicago; that he had represented these men, and it was conceivable that he did, I was unaware of it; that during all of my association with, knowledge and observation of Mr. Korshak while he has been residing in California, I found him to be a lawyer possessed of intelligence, integrity and loyalty."

Mr. Hersh said he stands by his report of the conversation with Mr. Bautzer.

recently been interviewed by the F.B.I. that the F.B.I. might be devoting investigative time to his affairs. As the target of a criminal investigation, Mr. Korshak would have the right to remain silent.

"Korshak advised," the document said, "that he would not submit to an interview with the F.B.I. at this time and stated: 'I'm going to run this thing down. Right now I'm trying to figure out the best way to do it.'"

Korshak Tells F.B.I. Of Prominent Friends

Mr. Korshak boasted to the bureau at least once about his well-known friends.

An agent had been ordered by a Senate committee to serve a subpoena on a Chicago hoodlum named Gus Alex, who was known to be a close Korshak friend, a Federal official called. The committee's chief counsel was the late Robert F. Kennedy.

The Los Angeles police found that Mr. Alex had briefly lived in an ocean-side villa near Los Angeles that had been leased by Mr. Korshak. The police also said that Mr. Alex had been driving an expensive convertible that belonged to Mr. Korshak.

The agent questioned Mr. Korshak, who explained Mr. Alex's whereabouts a week "by asking Mr. Korshak to call Mr. Alex and come and answer the subpoena."

A week later, Mr. Korshak urged the agent to call his having dinner with Mrs. Korshak and his wife. If you want to deal with that, go ahead," Mrs. Lawford was a sister of Mr. Kennedy.

The agent informed F.B.I. headquarters of Mrs. Korshak's permission to interview her at the restaurant. Headquarters told the agent to try to serve the subpoena later. It was ultimately served in Chicago.

In early April this year, Mr. Korshak refused to have any discussions with two F.B.I. agents who sought to interview him at his home, according to Federal officials.

Justice Department Deferential in Case

In 1963, Mr. Korshak seemed to receive deferential treatment from the Justice Department during an investigation into gambling and gambling rings in the Los Angeles area.

He was subpoenaed to appear before a Federal grand jury, but instead, according to Federal documents, appeared six days before his scheduled testimony at the office of Thomas R. Sheridan, an Assistant United States Attorney in Los Angeles. The meeting was in lieu of a formal grand jury appearance.

The interview was quite cordial and informal," a report noted, "and in most instances Mr. Korshak volunteered information without being asked."

The volunteered information included Mr. Korshak's categorical denial of any involvement with bookmaking. He further volunteered that he had received—as the F.B.I. had previously learned—a series of telephone calls from one of the suspected leaders of the alleged gambling ring.

Mr. Korshak explained those calls by saying that the alleged gambler had "telephoned" him and had "called him numerous times in Chicago" or investments in securities.

Mr. Korshak's business habits have made prosecution even more difficult. Government investigators and associates say that he does not keep records, notes, checks, files or other papers, preferring to leave the details of his affairs unrecorded.

Such business habits and his lavish personal life style combined to impede the most important Federal inquiry into his affairs, a investigation that involved four Government agencies in 1968 and 1970.

A major part of the inquiry was handled by the Internal Revenue Service, which assigned special agents to analyze Mr. Korshak's income tax returns for possible violations.

included money from illegal sources.

The I.R.S. agents approached as many as 50 of Mr. Korshak's corporate clients, sources close to the case said, in an effort to determine just what services he had performed in return for his retainers, which sometimes reached \$50,000 a year.

With few exceptions, the corporations refused to discuss the nature of Mr. Korshak's work other than to say that he had been paid for "professional services." The agents found this pervasive resistance to their inquiries unusual and suspicious.

Government sources said one Justice Department official asserted that Mr. Korshak's bills, which were mailed from his Chicago law office, were treated by his clients as if they were "dues."

I.R.S. Recommends Grand Jury Inquiry

The revenue service did uncover a pattern of payment in which Mr. Korshak accepted stock options in lieu of cash for his services. If the options were exercised after the stock had risen in price, Mr. Korshak would realize a long-term capital gain. Such gains are taxed at much lower rates than ordinary income for those in high tax brackets.

Stock options are a legal and appropriate form of payment if reported, but Government sources said the agents found at least one case in 1967 in which a \$65,000 gain that allegedly was not fully reported.

The I.R.S. agents recommended that a criminal grand jury be convened by the Justice Department to investigate both the alleged unreported income and the nature of Mr. Korshak's legal work. According to Government sources, the agents specifically proposed that many of his corporate clients be subpoenaed to be questioned about the services he performed.

Such a grand jury request is unusual in an income tax case, Justice Department sources acknowledged, but the agents believed that a criminal case against Mr. Korshak would develop if some of his clients were compelled to describe his work and the F.B.I. believed that the corporations were acting in collusion with Mr. Korshak—purchasing more than a form of labor "peace."

Officials said that such collusion would be a violation of Federal labor laws.

The grand jury recommendation was approved by I.R.S. headquarters and forwarded to the tax division of the Justice Department. Officials there reviewed the case as marginal, however, one that would tie up thousands of man-hours without any assurance of indictment of conviction. The request was rejected.

After the veto of criminal proceedings, the revenue service decided to press for a civil case.

As a result of the civil case, Mr. Korshak was formally accused in 1972 of fraud and the underpayment of taxes by more than \$924,000, including nearly \$250,000 in penalties. The case was settled two years later on the terms of a Tax Court trial for \$1,244, roughly 20 cents on the dollar. All fraud charges were dropped.

Unit Investigates Las Vegas Owners

At the outset of the I.R.S. investigation, in 1970, a special Federal unit known as Strike Force 18 was set up under Robert Campbell, then a young tax law specialist from Harvard Law School. The unit was to investigate organized crime's penetration of legitimate business, and one of its key targets was Las Vegas. A special I.R.S. study of the "hidden ownership" of casinos there was authorized.

This study, Mr. Campbell and other sources said, led the Internal Revenue Service to conclude in 1971 and 1972 that Mr. Korshak was one of the three behind-the-scenes directors of organized crime's investments in Las Vegas.

Federal officials said that the Federal investigation that money that is illegitimately obtained in legitimate businesses. In addition, the officials said, it is a violation of income tax laws to report income falsely.

Nonetheless, Strike Force 18 was unable to produce sufficient direct evidence to begin a grand jury proceeding against Mr. Korshak.

"It's very difficult for a prosecutor to do that kind of work—work in organized crime—Mr. Campbell explained, "when he doesn't have witnesses. Trying to turn allegations into proof is very difficult."

In its own inquiry into Mr. Korshak's affairs, The Times found evidence that on the few occasions when the Government did have potential witnesses against him, Mr. Korshak intervened. In at least two cases, associates of Mr. Korshak said that he had directed them not to be forthcoming with Government information.

1950's in return for "sweetheart" contracts, but that he had not testified about that knowledge.

Kennedy Questions Korshak Associate

A second instance of Mr. Korshak's alleged interference with testimony came in the late 1950's, when the Robert Kennedy committee for which Mr. Kennedy was counsel was investigating labor racketeering.

"I called Sid," an associate remembered, "and said 'Robert Kennedy is asking to see me. He said, 'Don't say anything, and call me when he leaves.' The associate said he was 'tough and uncooperative' with Mr. Kennedy. 'I straightened him out real fast.'"

When the interview was described to him, the associate said, Mr. Korshak was "overjoyed."

But since those Congressional investigations of the 1950's, organized crime has been allowed to flourish amid apathy. Neither the public nor Congress has generally concerned itself with organized crime or white-collar crime. One exception has been the Senate's Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, which held hearings into stolen securities and organized crime in the early 1970's and is now considering a detailed inquiry into the Teamsters Union.

In recent years, the Securities and Exchange Commission has become more involved in policing underworld activity in public corporations, in some cases because the Justice Department has been unable to obtain enough evidence for criminal indictments.

Consent decrees and other civil proceedings have effectively stopped many frauds—the Marvin-Dohmann stock fraud case was a notable example—although the men responsible for them have rarely received criminal punishment.

Despite some recent successes, however, the S.E.C.'s Enforcement Division has been undermanned for years, with only two full-time investigators on its Washington staff. A reorganization is in progress to strengthen that division.

Press Coverage Found Negligible

The press also has been ineffective in its reporting on Mr. Korshak. His activities and importance have been virtually ignored by the major newspapers in the United States.

Prior to this week, The New York Times had published just six mentions of Mr. Korshak since 1952, according to news clips on file in its library.

In Chicago, where Mr. Korshak first rose to power, he has been praised repeatedly by the newspapers for his underwriting of an annual fund-raising dinner for Loyola University, was an advertisement.

His public business deals and social activities have been mentioned repeatedly in Chicago gossip columns; there has been virtually no depth investigative reporting about him.

In their news articles, Chicago newspapers have generally characterized Mr. Korshak with such vague terms as "wholesaler" and "party man," although at journalists privately acknowledged that they have known his underworld connections.

One senior Chicago reporter wrote specific instances of the late 1950's and early 1960's in which unfavorable references to Mr. Korshak were removed from his articles at the request of high-level editors.

Newsmen soon learned that something special about Mr. Korshak, he said. "You couldn't get a story about him in the paper," he said, "and you had to lose before you got a message."

A former close Korshak friend recalled that he had heard Mr. Korshak boast that he was able to influence the Chicago Tribune to soften down stories about him.

But Maxwell McCrohon, managing editor of The Tribune, said he knew of no such incident and added that he believed his newspaper had "done a pretty fair job" of reporting about Mr. Korshak.

"I would say The Tribune has fairly and adequately described his importance," Mr. McCrohon added.

The most detailed newspaper account of Mr. Korshak's career as a successful and important labor lawyer was published by The Los Angeles Times in 1969.

The article discussed a number of Mr. Korshak's business deals and stock manipulations, specifically citing the Marvin-Dohmann case, as well as his early contacts with the Al Capone gang in Chicago. It also noted that testimony in 1963 of Mr. Korshak's organized crime links was a Federal investigative agency had extensive files on the aspect of his career at the time.

The newspaper noted that Mr. Korshak's previous underworld ties in Chicago had "done little more than heighten the mystery surrounding Korshak."

Mr. Korshak himself was quoted by a close associate as being pleased with how delicately he was treated.

"I remember the story," a friend of Mr. Korshak recalled in an interview. "Because Sidney at Hillcrest [a Los Angeles country club] later said everybody thought it was an advertisement."

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Department of Environmental Conservation
Notice of Public Hearing - Tentative Final Wetlands Boundary Maps Part 611 - Total Wetlands
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Environmental Conservation Law, Sections 1-0101, 1-0102 and 1-0103, the Department of Environmental Conservation will cause public hearings to be held for the purpose of obtaining the views of all interested persons, organizations or civil divisions of the State regarding the tentative final wetlands boundary maps.

Date and Time	Location	County
July 15, 1976 - 9:00am to 12:00pm	Court Room, Town Hall, Town of Orangeburg, 20 Orangeburg Road, Orangeburg, New York	Rockland County
July 22, 1976 - 9:00am to 12:00pm	County Office Building, 100 Main Street, Larchmont, New York	Westchester County
July 29, 1976 - 9:00am to 12:00pm	State University of New York at Albany, Albany, New York	Saratoga County
July 29, 1976 - 9:00am to 12:00pm	State University of New York at Albany, Albany, New York	New York City Borough
July 29, 1976 - 9:00am to 12:00pm	County Office Building, 100 Main Street, Larchmont, New York	Putnam County
July 29, 1976 - 9:00am to 12:00pm	Two World Trade Center, Room 4600, New York, New York	New York City Borough
July 29, 1976 - 9:00am to 12:00pm	County Office Building, 100 Main Street, Larchmont, New York	Sullivan County

The maps have been prepared by the Department and contain a description of seven classes of tidal wetlands, representing six different regulatory standards. The maps will be available for inspection and comment at the respective public hearings. Persons wishing to inspect the maps should contact the appropriate public hearing. Each affected landowner has received personal notification.

Each hearing will continue until all persons wishing to be heard have been heard. Written statements received prior to or at the hearing will be considered part of the official record and will be available for inspection and comment at the hearing. The hearing will be limited to five minutes and also will be held for the purpose of obtaining written statements. Written statements will be accepted prior to or after the hearing, except in the case of Lewis M. Conner, Jr., Office of Environmental Assessment, 80 Wolf Road, Albany, New York, 12242.

Persons may pre-register for a specific speaking hour by calling the appropriate regional office.

Region 1 (Putnam & Sullivan Counties)
Building 46, SUNY at Albany, Albany, New York, New York 12242
Telephone: 793-7600 (Ext. 227) Mrs. Durkin

Region 2 (New York City)
Two World Trade Center, 610 West Street, New York, New York 10036
Telephone: 486-0202

Region 3 (Rockland & Westchester Counties)
21 South Pearl Street, New Paltz, New York 12561
Telephone: 855-3443

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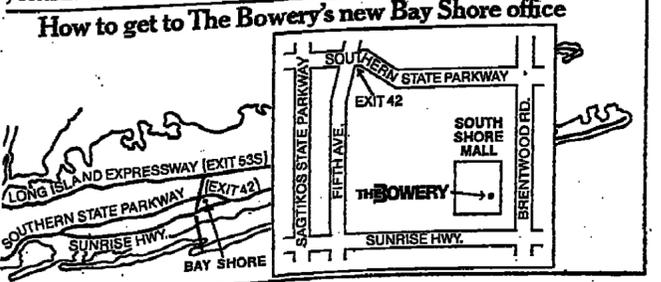
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Open an account from \$5,000 to \$9,999 for 14 months and pick from these gifts.

Open an account from \$1,000 to \$4,999 for 14 months and pick from these gifts.

Open an account from \$250 to \$999 for 14 months and pick from these gifts.

More Grand Opening lasts until July 24, Mon.-Fri. 9:30am-9pm, Saturdays 10am-5pm. Sweepstakes, souvenirs, early-bird gifts. Select your gift at the bank when you open a new savings account. Or use the gift at the Bay Shore office redemption center by July 24, 1976. You don't have to be a Bowery depositor to enter the sweepstakes or drawings. (Come in for details and a list of the prizes.)



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HARRIS DEMAND DISMISSAL OF JURY

Say There Are Prejudices— Judge Denies Request

By MARCIA CHAMBERS Special to The New York Times LOS ANGELES, June 29—The defense in the William and Emily Harris trial, saying that the trial judge had not let them explore "hidden prejudices" of potential jurors, sought today to discharge the entire 12-member panel for bias.

But Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler, outside the presence of the jurors, denied the defense motion and rejected as well a renewed motion by the Harrises to delay their trial because of widespread prejudicial publicity.

Judge Criticized In turning down their motion to discharge the panel "for cause," or prejudice, the judge cited case law that holds that even citizens who have an opinion of a case may be impaneled if the prospect promises to set aside his views and remain impartial in deciding the case on the evidence.

Texas Judicial Nominee Found Guilty

Special to The New York Times HOUSTON, June 29—A nominee for a seat on the Texas Supreme Court, who apparently won the Democratic primary last month because voters mistook him for another politician, was found guilty of fraud by the state Civil Court today in a \$117,500 bank stock transaction and of having been grossly negligent in his legal practice.

Political observers believe that Mr. Yarbrough won the nomination because voters confused him with another politician with a similar name, Don E. Yarbrough, also a Houston attorney, who was narrowly defeated by John B. Connally in a Democratic primary for governor in 1962.

Mr. Yarbrough, however, credited God, not name identification, with his victory. "I was confident before the election that I intended to deliver the election victory," Mr. Yarbrough said after his primary win.

J. P. STEVENS TOLD TO END JOBS BIAS

Court Orders Changes at Southern Textile Mills

RALEIGH, N. C., June 29 (AP)—A federal judge has ordered one of the South's largest textile companies, J. P. Stevens & Company, to end racial discrimination in employment at its plants in Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

Guardsmen to Help Fight Coasts

RED BLUFF, Calif., June 29 (UPI)—The California National Guard was called out today to help fight the state's worst fire of the year as flames blackened more than 60,000 acres of brush and timber in the northern end of the parched Sacramento Valley.

Additional state firefighters were to be flown into the area from southern California tomorrow to bolster the 2,000 firefighters already on the scene.

The year is the driest since 1851, and the last few days have been the hottest of the summer, with the temperature climbing to 108 degrees at Red Bluff on Monday. Cooler air

to think that "we could find anyone who does not know about the defendants, the S.L.A. and Miss Hearst."

First Peremptory Challenge In the afternoon session, Mr. Mayerson questioned potential jurors about their attitudes toward revolutionaries, racism and social change and then exercised his first peremptory challenge, discharging Sarah Miller, a retired government worker.

C.A.B. Rebuffs 3 Airlines On Bid for Fare Increase

WASHINGTON, June 29 (UPI)—The Civil Aeronautics Board rejected today requests by three airlines for fare increases ranging up to almost 5 percent on their heavily traveled North Atlantic routes between the United States and Europe.

can World Airways, Trans World Airways and Air Lingus were unjustified, because evidence submitted by them failed to support their claims that the proposed increases were cost-related.

The order, issued by Federal District Judge Franklin T. Dupree, also requires the company to start compensatory hiring and training programs to put blacks into positions previously closed to them.

plaintiffs were represented by the Washington Research Project, a legal aid group that grew out of the civil rights movement.

Judge Dupree's order, issued last Friday, held that the statistical evidence proved the plaintiff's case unless the company could disprove it in his view, the company said.

found, was the evaluation of white officers. He found, however, that the company was the only one of its kind in the state.

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Mr. Mayerson told the judge that all the jurors had said they could be fair. "The defendants," he said, "would not be satisfied with any jury. I submit they have shown they just do not want a trial."

Richard T. Seymour, the chief lawyer for the plaintiffs, said that the group used computers to compile and analyze the company's employment and pay patterns.

black males with twelfth grade educations were making less than white males with third grade educations," Mr. Seymour said. "Blacks with 10

years' seniority were making less than whites with two years."

found, was the evaluation of white officers. He found, however, that the company was the only one of its kind in the state.

"all I ask is a tall ship and a star to steer her by..."

Richfield's Sensational Summer SALE. Advertisement for the Bicentennial flotilla "Operation Sail" in New York harbor. Lists various ship types: Full-Rigged Ship, Brig, Schooner, Brigantine, 4-Masted Bark, Sloop, Ketch, Barkentine, Topsail Schooner, Yawl.

The bank that does things for New York presents a guide to the Bicentennial flotilla: "Operation Sail" in New York harbor. EAST NEW YORK SAVINGS BANK. The bank that does things for New York.

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Refusal of City Benefits Text Week

June 29—The upheld today the Social Security Act's children to get "when their it is for legi-

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it was written in y John Paul Stevens by William J. Bren- Thurgood Marshall. "However irrational burden innocent cause their parents ry, illegitimate are s a traditionally dis- ss in our society. Be- ut tradition of disfa- rt should be espe- ant in examining eny on which involves il-

ER IS FOR KIDS RESH AIR FUND

Use of Seized Business Papers In Trials Upheld by High Court

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

Justice William J. Brennan Jr. dissented both on the warrant and the Fifth Amendment issues. In his dissent, Justice Brennan quoted a second passage from the 1896 case that he com- pleted explained why private business records should be pro- tected from seizure. It said: "It is not the breaking of his doors, and the rummaging of his drawers, that constitutes the essence of the offense [the Fifth Amendment]; but it is the invasion of his indefeasible right of personal security, personal liberty and private property. Any forcible and man's own testimony or his private papers to be used as evi- dence to convict him of crime [the amendment]."

High Court to Review Ruling On Probationary Patrolman

WASHINGTON, June 29 (UPI)—The Supreme Court has agreed to review an appeal- court ruling requiring New York's Police Department to give a dismissed probationary patrolman a chance to state his case if the dismissal might hurt his chances of other em- ployment.

The Justices will hear argu- ments next fall or winter on the city's appeal. New York argues that probationary police- men have no vested interests

criminating material, and that instead, it was the law enforce- ment officials who, through their search and seizure, pro- duced the evidence. "Petitioner [the defendant] was not asked to say or do any- thing," Justice Blackmun wrote. "The records contained voluntarily committed to writ- ing. The search for and seizure of these records were conducted by law enforcement person- nel. Finally, when these records are introduced at trial, they are not authenticated by a hand- writing expert, not by a peti- tioner. Any compulsion of peti- tioner to speak other than the inherent psychological pressure to respond at trial to unfavorable evidence, was not present."

that require written reasons for dismissal or a chance to defend themselves at a hearing. The lawsuit was brought by Elliott H. Velger, who was dis- missed while still a probation- ary patrolman. No reason was given for the dismissal, but there was evidence in his per- sonnel file that he had pointed a gun at his head, possibly in a suicide attempt.

When Mr. Velger applied for work elsewhere, he gave per- missions for potential employers to examine his New York police- folder. The gun-pointing inci- dent apparently hurt his chances for employment.

A WATERGATE BILL 700 to Be Told of Special Tax Inquiries

Stand on Reform Measure Vexes Senate Sponsors

WASHINGTON, June 29—At- torney General Edward H. Levi has begun an 11th-hour cam- paign to block Senate passage of a Watergate reform bill that has been under consideration more than 18 months. Mr. Levi's sudden effort to derail the legislation has surprised and dismayed its Senate sponsors, who had expected smooth sailing when the mea- sure reaches the Senate floor next month. They are especially baffled because Mr. Levi and other Justice Department officials re- peatedly ignored requests from key Senators for comments and suggestions on how to improve the legislation.

Justice Department opposition to the bill could prove fo- rmal opinion at this time, but I can tell you our reaction is generally negative for the reasons expressed by Justice," said Kenneth A. Lizza- rus, associate counsel to the President.

Crimes Division Opposed The Watergate Reform and Reorganization bill contains three main sections, and while Justice does not like any of them very much, Mr. Levi has directed most of his fire at the first part of the measure.

This would create a division of government crimes within the Justice Department to in- vestigate and prosecute most

700 to Be Told of Special Tax Inquiries

By JOHN M. CREWSDON

WASHINGTON, June 29—The Internal Revenue Service has agreed to notify more than 700 taxpayers that they were among those singled out during the Nixon Administration for special attention because of their political ideologies. In a letter delivered yesterday to Representative Bella S. Abzug, Democrat of Manhat- tan, the service's Commissioner, Donald C. Alexander, said that the notifications would be sent to 775 persons whose cases the service's defunct Special Service Staff had referred to field offices for some sort of action. That unit, which from 1968 to 1973 collected information from other Federal agencies not only about tax resistors but on various groups who opposed the Nixon Administration, includ- ing several opposed to the Vietnam war, was described by the Senate Intelligence Com- mittee in a recent report as id-

she would continue to press for notification of all 11,000 tax- payers and groups on whom the special staff maintained files. In his letter, Mr. Alexander noted that the notifications were being sent pursuant to a request from the Abzug sub- committee, and he said that those notified would be able, with some exceptions, to ob- tain the information in their files for the asking. The selective enforcement of Federal tax laws, which the Senate Select Committee on In- telligence on Activities has traced back to the Kennedy Ad- ministration, reached its zenith under President Nixon, when the Special Service was set up.

At a meeting in Mr. Mansfield's office 10 days ago, Mr. Levi told Mr. Ribicoff and Percy he had serious con- stitutional reservations about the Watergate legislation. Mr. Ribicoff asked him to submit his specific criticisms in writ- ing, and it arrived late Friday. The Senator said his staff would review Mr. Levi's com- ments.

Wilderness Area Approved WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP)—The Senate today passed a bill creating a 392,000-acre wilderness area in the state of Washington. The measure was passed on a voice vote and sent to the President for his signa- ture.

"the principal instance of the use of the I.R.S. for a funda- mentally improper nontax pur- pose." Mrs. Abzug has sponsored a pending bill that would require that individuals subjected to improper government intel- ligence activities be notified that files relating to them are in ex- istence. Besides the revenue service, the only other Federal intel- ligence agency that has agreed to such notifications is the Federal Bureau of Investiga- tion, which is currently advis- ing several hundred targets of its counter intelligence opera- tions of actions taken against them. The Central Intelligence Agency, which in the late 1960's and early 1970's collect- ed about 10,000 files on domes- tic groups opposed to the war in Vietnam and their members, has declined Mrs. Abzug's re- quest to provide similar noti- fication, a subcommittee aide said today.

Commuter Tax Bill Gains WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP)—A District subcommittee in the House of Representatives approved today a bill that would raise \$60 million for the District of Columbia by taxing Maryland and Virginia residents who work in the city. The non- residents would have to pay one-third the income tax that residents with similar incomes pay.

Victim of Shooting Dies CAMDEN, N. J., June 29 (AP)—The police were searching today for two unidentified men who dropped off a shooting victim at West Jersey Hospital last night and fled. The victim, who died 30 minutes later, was Herbert Hicks, 20 years old, of Camden. He had been shot once in the chest. An autopsy was scheduled to determine the exact cause of death.

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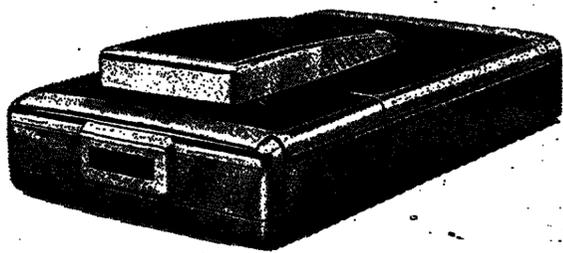
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The 10-shot film pack slides into the camera. Pictures emerge from the camera hard, dry and ready. Automatically, at the touch of a button, as fast as 1.5 seconds to develop you watch.

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Don't worry about power to run your camera. There's no battery in the SX-70 camera. Instead, there's a unique built-in battery built into each

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are more beautiful.

The 10-shot film pack slides into the camera. The pictures emerge from the camera hard, dry and flat. Automatically, at the touch of a button, as fast as every 1.5 seconds to develop as you watch.

While the pictures are still developing, you can put them in your pocket, or pass them around. (If you get fingerprints on a picture, you can easily wipe them off.) You can even spill drinks on them and they won't be damaged. And the brilliant SX-70 dyes are highly resistant to fading because they are uniquely metallized.

Don't worry about power to run your camera. There's no battery in the SX-70 camera. Instead, there's a unique flat battery built into each film

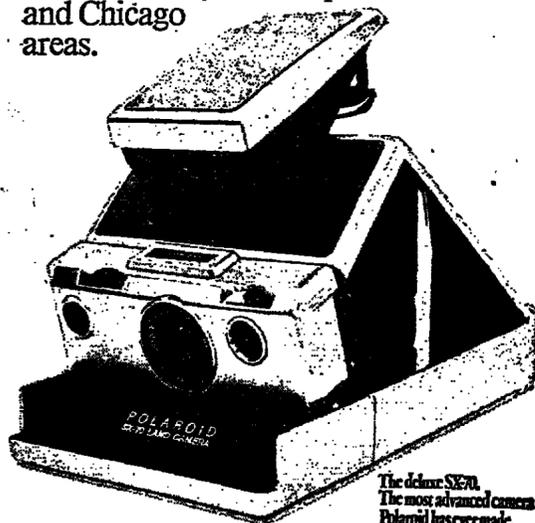
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If you still don't own a camera that takes SX-70 pictures, now is the time to act. With prices starting at only \$66* for the new Pronto!, give in to the urge. And load up on new SX-70 film for the sparkling days ahead. It's now available in the New York, Philadelphia and Chicago areas.



The deluxe SX-70.
The most advanced camera
Polaroid has ever made.

Reagan Is Assured of at Least 25 Votes Out of 30 to Be Cast by Mississippi

By R. W. APPLE Jr.
Special to The New York Times

GREENVILLE, Miss., June 29—Although Ronald Reagan will not get the solid block of 30 votes here that he once hoped for, Mississippi's unit-rule tradition remains viable enough to assure him of at least 25 of the state's votes at the Republican National Convention.

The 30 votes that this state will cast in Kansas City in August constitute one of the keys to the outcome of the race between Mr. Reagan and President Ford.

Ever since the delegates were chosen at a state convention on April 10, the assumption among strategists for both candidates has been that the Reagan majority in the delegation would result in 30 votes for the Californian.

Thinking to promote harmony on the state level as an aid to party-building and attempting to maximize their influence on the national level, Mississippi Republicans have voted as a national convention in 1960. In 1968, for example, they cast all their votes for Richard M. Nixon despite scant support for Mr. Nixon, helping to guarantee his first-ballot nomination.

is year, although national rules make unit rules forceable, the state convention voted to adopt such a rule on a voluntary basis by a margin of three to one.

No one here doubts that in a primary or a hard-fought state convention, the former California Governor would have won all 30 delegates. But Clarke Reed, the state party chairman, who supports Mr. Reagan, put together a delegation that included about 10 Ford supporters.

Mr. Reed, a convivial 48-year-old barge operator from Greenville, has been a central figure in the rise of the Republican party in the South. He is a pragmatist, a conservative and a Reagan enthusiast, in that order.

"I saw no reason to stage a bloodbath," he explained last night over dinner at Doe's Eat Place, a ramshackle restaurant whose steaks and tamales are legendary.

"I want the Ford people to feel a part of our organization in this state," Mr. Reed said. "So I wasn't going to squeeze them out of the delegation. I thought the nomination would be settled by the time we had to vote, which shows you how good a prophet I am, and I thought the unit rule would mean Reagan got all the votes anyway."

The silver-haired Mr. Reed did not reckon with Douglas Shanks, a 29-year-old city commissioner in Jackson, the state capital, who is Mr. Ford's straw boss here.

Mr. Shanks, who once described himself as a "John Kennedy Republican," announced last week that he would vote for the President at Kansas

City, regardless of the unit rule. If Mr. Reed, the delegation chairman, refused to permit him to do so, he said, he would rise on the convention floor and demand that the Mississippi delegation be polled.

No such dramatics are likely to be required, Mr. Reed said. "As I struggle to reorganize the Federal Government, I would expect you to struggle to reorganize your own governments, to root out inefficiency and waste, to deal with administrative problems in a courageous way."

"And to the extent that I am convinced that you're doing the best you can, I'll be there as a solid supporter on which you can always depend."

Mr. Carter received moderate, undemonstrative applause from the mayors, who are meeting at the Milwaukee Convention Center.

Mr. Carter did not say what he would do if he were unconvicted that the cities were grappling with problems to his satisfaction.

At another point, he also delivered a line that his aides



Jimmy Carter walking to speak at a Democratic fund-raising reception yesterday at the Waldorf Astoria. With him were, from left, Mayor Beame, Howard J. Samuels and former Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

Carter Offers Mayors a Qualified Pledge to Cities

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

had blue-pencilled from mimeographed copies of his text last night on the ground that, as one aide said, "it sounded like something Nixon used to say."

The line, resurrected by Mr. Carter, was "We cannot just throw money at problems."

The general effect of Mr. Carter's address was to balance a generally liberal speech with moderate qualifications, something he had often done in a long political campaign.

Mr. Carter began a four-day tour from his Georgia home yesterday, mostly to speak at fund-raising events in an effort to wipe out his campaign debts and to finance the heavy costs he will incur at the Democratic National Convention in New York in July.

At a \$250-a-plate breakfast this morning attended by 100 Wisconsin Democrats, Mr. Carter said, as he had done several times in recent days, that "my

goal is to carry all 50 states" in the November general election.

But he also stressed the dangers of political overconfidence. He told the political anecdote about a voter who explained Thomas E. Dewey's unexpected 1948 defeat by President Truman by saying, "Dewey went around so long acting like he was President that the people thought it was time for a change."

"I don't want that to happen to me," Mr. Carter said as the laughter died down. He said the "unprecedented" situation in which he was assured of the nomination long before the convention met "ought to come as a warning."

He said he intended to "run just as hard" in the general election as he had in the primaries and avoid the mistakes made by Dewey.

Mr. Carter said he believed

President Ford would be a formidable opponent, partly because of his incumbency. He said he and his staff felt "concern" because their own opinion poll results indicated that voters felt a "need for stability and predictability" which would help a sitting President.

But he added that he assumed that either Mr. Ford or Ronald Reagan "could mount a tremendous campaign."

In his prepared remarks to the conference, Mr. Carter covered much ground he had traversed before repeating support for several specific programs aimed at urban ills that he had advanced at a major New York speech last April.

Today, however, he omitted any reference to the full employment bill sponsored by Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, Democrat of Minnesota, and Representative Augustus E. Hawkins, Democrat of California. The bill aims to reduce adult unemployment to 3 percent within four years.

Although he has endorsed the most recent draft of the bill, Mr. Carter was the last Democratic candidate to do so and seemed to be the most lukewarm in advocating it.

What was new in today's address was Mr. Carter's emphasis on "the restoration of federalism" in which Federal, state and local governments would act in a "balanced national partnership to deal with the future of the American city."

The element needed to succeed in this, he said, was "practical and adequate Federal financial support so that localities could resist layoffs, tax increases and cutbacks in services."

It was in that context, however, that he said money could not be "thrown" at problems.

This afternoon Mr. Carter flew to New York, where he met briefly with 35 New York labor leaders and then appeared at a \$100-a-person fund-raising reception at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. Carter aides said close to 1,500 tickets had been sold, but the crowd in the grand ballroom seemed smaller than that.

recipients and consolidation of categorical programs, was similar to that of the Nixon and Ford Administrations.

But the response of the overwhelming number of Democratic officials was positive. Mayors Kenneth A. Gibson, of Newark, and Tom Bradley, of Los Angeles, two holdouts, indicated that their endorsements were imminent. Mayors Richard J. Daley of Chicago, Moon Landrieu of New Orleans, and Maynard Jackson of Atlanta were pleased with the reception given Mr. Carter.

Meanwhile, the mayors continued to press President Ford to sign the public works bill. Elliot L. Richardson, Secretary of Commerce, indicated in a speech yesterday that the President would not approve the \$4 billion measure that would provide public works jobs and additional funds for cities with high unemployment.

Some Republicans joined Democrats in support of the bill. Cleveland Mayor Ralph J. Perk, a Republican, said that he had told the White House that it was imperative that the President sign the bill.

Mayor Richard G. Hatcher of Gary, Ind., a Democrat who is one of many black leaders still withholding endorsement of Mr. Carter, said that the candidate did not go far enough in his commitment to the cities. Also, the Mayor said some of Mr. Carter's language, such as work incentives for welfare

Carter's Speech Convinces Some Mayors

By PAUL DELANEY
Special to The New York Times

MILWAUKEE, June 29—Jimmy Carter managed today to convince some skeptics among Democratic mayors that he was genuinely committed to correcting urban ills.

The Democratic candidate gave the mayors what they wanted to hear at the 44th annual convention of the United States Conference of Mayors. He aligned himself with them on a shopping list of pro-city positions that included urging President Ford to sign a public works bill sent to him by Congress last week, seeking the extension of revenue sharing and action against red-lining, the process by which lending institutions label some neighborhoods as unacceptable risks for loans.

That seemed to satisfy most of the Democratic mayors who had wanted the candidate to be more specific on urban problems.

But all were not pleased with the speech. Republicans compared Mr. Carter's positions with those of President Ford, declaring that the Democratic candidate was affirming programs of the Republican President. Some black Democrats

had reservations and wanted further delineation of Mr. Carter's positions.

As the only candidate to show up at the convention, Mr. Carter, clearly made today's session a Democratic affair, to the frustration and complaints of Republican city officials.

"I feel out of place, like I'm at a Democrats-only function rather than a nonpartisan meeting," said a Republican Mayor from Orange County, Calif.

Republican mayors issued a prepared statement accusing Mr. Carter of "a few partisan shots and distortions," but said that the address gave basic support "to the programs and policies of the Ford Administration and the [Ronald] Reagan candidacy."

Their reaction seems in line with the developing strategy that Republicans will use if the Democrats nominate Mr. Carter.

Mayor Richard G. Hatcher of Gary, Ind., a Democrat who is one of many black leaders still withholding endorsement of Mr. Carter, said that the candidate did not go far enough in his commitment to the cities. Also, the Mayor said some of Mr. Carter's language, such as work incentives for welfare

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When the committee adopted, however, the other two groups of agreements reached after the "spirit of accord."

A Pennsylvania delegate against the Dem Committee's daily blacks in the delegates it chose resolved by naming vacant black Democratic vacancies in the committee.

The committee a plan to replace convention of Abroad, an org about 3,000 American of the party who they were aware at Madison Square a controversy who would occur a bloc of voters' demands of local work. The compromise of the contest making three of with one-half making the six of and alternates vote each, sitting sessions of the co

Taxi Industry Up in Arms On Rules for Convention

By EDWARD C. BURKS

The taxi industry has its set up taxi stands or holding areas along both Seventh and Eighth Avenues directly adjacent to the Garden. And this Department of Traffic had offered to supply some traffic controllers to permit orderly dispatching of the cabs directly from the convention site, Mr. Gore said.

Veto by Police

But the Police Department ruled that those curb areas—on the east side of Seventh Avenue between 31st and 33d Streets—had to be kept clear for arriving and departing vehicles, including taxis.

Mr. Gore commented dourly, "What they did to us was dastardly."

According to Mr. Gore, the intended purpose of the nearby holding areas with controllers was to "prevent abusive situations in which people have to dash out into the street and fight over cabs."

Normally, cabs can serve the Garden and Pennsylvania Station by using a special street between 7th and 8th Avenues, which connects 31st and 33d Streets, but this, too, will be closed to them during the convention.

The Police Department has offered two short holding areas: one on the east side of Seventh Avenue between 31st and 33d Streets, across the street from the Garden entrance; and the other on the east side of Eighth Avenue, between 30th and 31st Streets.

"They might as well have picked Chambers Street," Mr. Gore said. He contended that the two holding areas were too far away. It would still be necessary to cross streets to reach them, he said, and drivers would refuse to wait in time because they would see cruising cabs picking up passengers on the Garden side of the street.

A Recommendation

Al Kanner, president of the Independent Taxi Owners Council, an umbrella organization for 4,900 owner-drivers, said, "I'm going to recommend to my people to take a vacation—yes, go fishing—if the taxi industry is not going to be protected and be able to have stands or holding areas."

The taxicab men are ranked that 100 special buses will be assigned to transport delegates between their hotels and the Garden and that 33d Street will be reserved exclusively for those buses.

The industry had hoped to

constituting an official political contribution.

In each hotel where delegates will stay, the host committee, headed by Ernest Robert Tisch, will operate information booths from 8 A.M. to 8 P.M., according to Jacqueline Keenan, the deputy director.

Each state delegation has also been assigned a New York host who has been helping arrange such things as the special theater seats that were set aside for conventiongoers. And there will be medical and legal services available 24 hours a day for emergency help, Miss Keenan said.

A handful of gifts will be in the delegates' packages—an M.T.A. pass, a cut-rate admission to the Whitney Museum, a pass to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. There will also be what the host committee calls the "retailers' packet," information from stores along with promises of such special services as check-cashing.

But mostly there will be information about the Big Apple. And along with it will be a welcome letter from Mayor Beame to which, appropriately, will be affixed a tiny "Big Apple" lapel badge. And, of course, there's the hope that the apple will have an extra shine for its visitors.

Some apple-polishing was prompted in part by Mr. Leigh, the advertising man who brought the smoke-puffing Camel sign and other spectacular billboards to Times Square.

He scheduled a tour last night past some sites where he and his committee had persuaded the owners to decorate in red, white and blue. Burlington Mills, the fountain in Columbus

Circle, Rockefeller Center, Avenue of the Americas, Park Avenue, Times Square and the Empire State Building were on display.

It should all add up to a good Democratic party, said Deputy Mayor Stanley M. Friedman, the city's liaison official with the convention. "We want everybody, when they've gone back home, to feel that the Big Apple—ha pondered—the Big Apple left a good taste."

Manhattan Glows Red White and Blue for July Guests

By MAURICE CARROLL

The top of the Empire State Building—from the 72d floor up—was bathed in red white and blue light last night, part of a colorful greeting to Bicentennial and Democratic convention visitors.

The convention host committee began to stuff the final packets of publicity material into the cardboard suitcases full of guidebooks and such that will be given to delegates and officials. And the city prepared to immerse itself in red white and blue for the dual celebrations.

The fountains outside the Burlington Mills Building at Avenue of the Americas and 54th Street, circular puffs of water jets, glistened around red, silver-white and blue balls that looked like oversized Christmas-tree ornaments, as Douglas Leigh, the "decor" chairman for the convention host committee, prepared to be the host at a tour of the color-splashed city.

A few blocks away, at 666 Fifth Avenue, workers at the committee's headquarters typed the final items on a schedule of New York City events, starting with the arrival of Queen Elizabeth II on Friday. The list will be included in the promotional cartons for convention guests.

These "welcome delegate" packages will be heavier with standard tourist information—the M.T.A. Travel Guide, pamphlets about the Circle Line, the Aquarium, Lincoln Center—than with discount tickets. Many potential business donors were frightened away by news laws that limit what can be given to politicians without

constituting an official political contribution.

In each hotel where delegates will stay, the host committee, headed by Ernest Robert Tisch, will operate information booths from 8 A.M. to 8 P.M., according to Jacqueline Keenan, the deputy director.

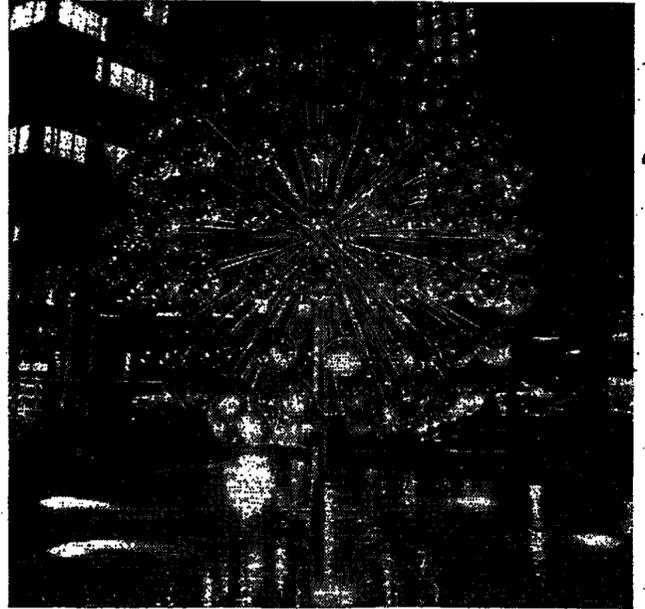
Each state delegation has also been assigned a New York host who has been helping arrange such things as the special theater seats that were set aside for conventiongoers. And there will be medical and legal services available 24 hours a day for emergency help, Miss Keenan said.

A handful of gifts will be in the delegates' packages—an M.T.A. pass, a cut-rate admission to the Whitney Museum, a pass to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. There will also be what the host committee calls the "retailers' packet," information from stores along with promises of such special services as check-cashing.

But mostly there will be information about the Big Apple. And along with it will be a welcome letter from Mayor Beame to which, appropriately, will be affixed a tiny "Big Apple" lapel badge. And, of course, there's the hope that the apple will have an extra shine for its visitors.

Some apple-polishing was prompted in part by Mr. Leigh, the advertising man who brought the smoke-puffing Camel sign and other spectacular billboards to Times Square.

He scheduled a tour last night past some sites where he and his committee had persuaded the owners to decorate in red, white and blue. Burlington Mills, the fountain in Columbus



Keeping with the spirit of the Bicentennial, Burlington Mills Building placed red, white and blue bangles on its fountain ornaments at Avenue of the Americas and 54th Street.

Two for the beach
15.00
regularly 15.00 each

Ours alone—bold stylized fish or daisy pattern on super thick cotton terry. Big 30" x 70" beach towels with a special two-for-the-price-of-one ticket in lively yellow or blue combinations. When ordering, please give second choice of color and pattern.

Bath Shop, Ninth Floor
Lord & Taylor, Fifth Avenue at 39th Street—WI 7-3300
(24 hours a day)—and all Lord & Taylor stores

Like all members they have no... Federal Board... After an intensi...

VOTE SPLIT BY PUERTO R

Compromise by De-Factions Seeks Dispute at Conv

By WARREN WEA
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 29—A dispute between two factions in Puerto Rico could have erupted at and outside the national convention by compromise to party's credentials.

One of the two pro-sending party reg claimed a majority member Puerto Rico for Senator Henry J. after clashes at Feb cuses with support Carter, but both fact tied themselves to Carter.

Historically, how regulars, who call the Popular Democr have stood for cont nonwealth status fr while the New Party, the pro-Carter favored statehood, leaders were anxio any possibility of at reaching the floor.

Security forces at the convention at Square Garden are regard as most threat of violent pro vocates of Puerto pendence, which touched off by a fic tween the stateho nonwealth adheren

Compromise

A committee has had recommended, ican caucuses, the son faction get 1 and the Carter fa with one unconv compromise adopte justed that to 12 fr son, 9 for Mr. Cart uncommitted.

In the debate, the regulars accused the New Progress being closet Repu tried to infiltrate t in search of power. Party spokesmen s had been illegal from legitimate par some instances w and violence.

When the cam adopted, however, the other two groups o the before the r committee member it was one of agreements reach speaker after s "the spirit of acco"

A Pennsylvania against the Dem Committee's daily blacks in the delegates it chose resolved by naming vacant black Democratic vacancies in the committee.

The committee a plan to replace convention of Abroad, an org about 3,000 American of the party who they were aware at Madison Square a controversy who would occur a bloc of voters' demands of local work. The compromise of the contest making three of with one-half making the six of and alternates vote each, sitting sessions of the co

Somed a strik

...and that was a nightmare. If we know that we're talking about a nightmare, you may think about it. We may be one of those that For many weeks been issuing stream papers, and compo people to... to the wall. You hospital managers (hospitals), and we present us, had all Here's what it's a The majority of hospitals and home Presbyterian, Mount Jewish, St. less than \$160 a we on that?

Now, hospital n members to swallo want people living poverty they're try hell of a way to run One of our men been working at Center the past six of weeks ago. I c kids now on \$17.9 want me to do...

مكتبات الامم المتحدة

FOCUSING
ATE RACES

Matsunaga Vacating
Seats in Contest
of the Senator Fong

FACE TURNER
The New York Times
U — Presidential
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as an impending
race is also creating
the state's two
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Mink, 49 years old,
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HELP!

Somebody pay attention...or there's going to be a strike of 40,000 hospital workers on July 7...

...and that would be unthinkable; tragic; a nightmare.

If we know that in advance—then why are we talking about a strike? Well, on rare occasions, you may be forced to think the unthinkable—and, even rarer, do the unthinkable. We pray this doesn't turn out to be one of those times.

For many weeks now District 1199 has been issuing statements, running ads in the papers, and commercials on radio, pleading for people to listen. But it's been like talking to the wall. You'd think that the voluntary hospital managements, (these are not city hospitals), and even the politicians who represent us, had all turned stone deaf.

Here's what it's all about. The majority of 1199ers in 48 voluntary hospitals and homes—the great ones such as Presbyterian, Mount Sinai, Roosevelt, Long Island Jewish, St. Luke's, etc.—take home less than \$160 a week. Try raising a family on that!

Now, hospital managements want our members to swallow a wage freeze. They want people living on the borderline of poverty to be shoved further back into the poverty they're trying to escape. That's a hell of a way to run a hospital.

One of our members, José Baez, who's been working at the Kingsbrook Medical Center the past six years, said it all a couple of weeks ago, "I can't support my wife and kids now on \$157.50 a week...what do they want me to do... go on welfare?"

The Way Out.

Like all managements, the hospitals plead they have no money. That's what they told a Federal Board of Inquiry early this month. After an intensive investigation, here's what

the Federal Board told both management and the union on June 14:

"While the recommendations made herein will not satisfy all of the parties' demands, they do reflect a fair and equitable accommodation of what is possible (our emphasis) under these difficult circumstances."

What the Board said was simple:

*The members of District 1199 should get a cost of living increase as of July 1.

*All other issues which cannot be solved by the normal collective bargaining process should be submitted to voluntary binding arbitration.

We considered the Federal Board's recommendation carefully. Frankly, we weren't happy with it but given the circumstances and the fact that nobody in his right mind wants a hospital strike we said all right, OK, we'd live with what the Board recommended. We would even give up our right to strike and take our chances with binding arbitration by any impartial agency.

Management's Answer: No!

The hospital managements said forget it. They weren't giving a cost of living increase; they wouldn't negotiate. They wouldn't even accept binding arbitration—certainly a most reasonable way of settling disputes. In fact, they even proposed that our members take a cut in benefits.

So they won't talk any sense to us; not even through a third party—an impartial arbitrator. That's why our members voted 88% YES to strike on July 7. And that's what's going to happen unless somewhere, somebody starts making sense.

Maybe Governor Carey can do it. We're asking him to take notice of what's happening and so we're demonstrating at his office at 55 Street and Sixth Avenue from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. today. We want to tell him there can't be a wage freeze for hospital workers, that he's the one who has the power to solve the problem with hardly any appreciable cost to the state.

The people in the hospitals who take the lab tests and x-rays, do the cooking and cleaning and serving and work in every area (except doctors and registered nurses) deserve a lot better than nothing.

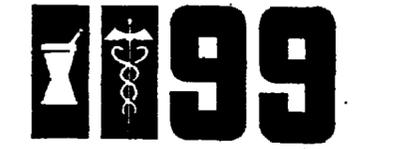
Won't Somebody Listen?

If our members are forced to go on strike then emergency and clinic services will be disrupted; inpatient services curtailed and ultimately the hospitals will be forced to close. Is that what hospital managements want? They may scream no...but that's the way they're acting.

They're acting that way when they don't recognize the destruction of our living standards by inflation. Perhaps they don't understand that when inflation strikes, people in management don't suffer... and yes, the people we elect to public office don't suffer either. Only the people who do the work!

Sometimes there's a cut-off date for suffering and our members believe they've reached that point—unless somebody, anybody, does something.

Hey! Somebody! Anybody! Is anyone out there listening, because...



DISTRICT 1199
National Union of Hospital
and Health Care Employees,
a Division of RWDSU, AFL/CIO
310 West 43rd Street, N.Y. 10036

... the last thing in the world any of us wants is a hospital strike

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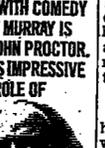
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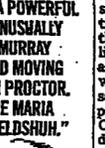
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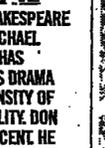
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GOODMAN'S STAMP MARKS NEW OCTET

Clarinetist Lets His Sidemen Take Spotlight in Festival

By JOHN S. WILSON
The octet that Benny Goodman brought to Carnegie Hall for his Newport Jazz Festival appearance on Monday evening was almost completely different from the group with which he had been playing for the last couple of years. Yet the customary Goodman stamp was on everything it did—the ensemble flair on such old Goodman favorites as "Avalon" and "Don't Be That Way," strong contributory solo work by Buddy Tate on tenor saxophone; by Eddie Duran, a guitarist from San Francisco; by Mike Moore, a bassist, and, briefly, the sound of the original Goodman Trio was heard when Teddy Wilson joined Mr. Goodman on piano for a few numbers.

He Plays With Authority

Under the circumstances, the swaggering authority of Mr. Tate's playing made him a commanding presence throughout the evening. The urgent, swelling sound with which he fills his horn gave tunes such as "All of Me" a swinging conviction far beyond the tempo at which it was being played.

Mr. Duran and Mr. Moore both went to Duke Ellington for their best moments—Mr. Moore with a richly singing bowed treatment of "Comes Sunday," while Mr. Duran picked out a haunting, unaccompanied version of "I Got It Bad." Mr. Goodman, for his part, was concentrating on the music of Stephen Sondheim—two of his most effective solos were gentle, reflective treatments of songs from "A Little Night Music."

When Teddy Wilson joined Mr. Goodman, Mr. Moore and Connie Kay, the drummer, time almost stood still, especially when Mr. Goodman led them into "Body and Soul." Then the program briefly took on the retrospective aura that had originally been suggested as the setting for Mr. Goodman's appearance at the festival.

Jazz Interactions Benefits

He had rejected that idea, however, and, instead, played without fear to make the evening a benefit for Jazz Interactions, an organization that has been sponsoring jazz activities in New York for more than 10 years.

As a result, the first part of the program was played by the Jazz Interactions All-Stars, a sextet led by Joe Newman, the trumpeter, who is president of the organization. The sextet lived up to its all-star billing—aside from Mr. Newman, there was Frank Foster on tenor saxophone; Harold Mabern, piano; Ted Dunbar, guitar; Bob Cranshaw, bass; and David Lee, drums. But despite good individual performances by Mr. Newman and Mr. Foster, the sextet lacked an ensemble identity.

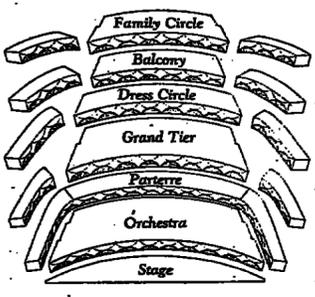
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Because The Met's last call for subscriptions is midnight, July 9.

And the house is almost full.



16 out of 25 series are already completely subscribed, but good seats are still available for the 9 exciting series listed below.



- Thursday 2: October 14, December 9, January 6, January 27, February 10, March 3, March 24, April 7
- Thursday 3: October 28, November 18, December 2, December 23, January 13, February 24, March 31, April 14
- Friday 4: October 22, November 12, December 3, December 24, January 21, February 11, March 11, April 15
- Monday 5: November 27, December 27, January 10, February 28, March 21
- Tuesday 5: November 16, December 7, December 28, February 15, March 22
- Wednesday 4: November 4, November 11, November 24, January 5, February 2, March 23
- Thursday 5: November 11, November 25, January 20, February 3, March 17
- Five-Performance Series Prices: Orchestra, Rows A-V side - \$92.50; Orchestra, Rows W-EE - \$70.00 & \$85.00; Grand Tier, Rows D-G - \$92.50; Dress Circle - \$70.00; Family Circle, Rows A-H - \$32.50; Family Circle, Rows I-K - \$25.00
- *Not available on Thursday 5
- We regret that no refunds or exchanges can be given on subscription tickets. Schedule subject to change.

- Thursday 2: Marriage of Figaro, Die Meistersinger, Lucia di Lammermoor, Salome, Tosca, La Bohème (new), Lulu (new), Andrea Chenier
- Thursday 3: Puccini's Tristano, Aida, La Forza del Destino, Magic Flute, Faust, Die Walküre, Il Trovatore, Lohengrin (new)
- Friday 4: Aida, Puccini's Tristano, Die Meistersinger, Lucia di Lammermoor, Die Walküre, Dialogue of the Carmelites (new), La Bohème (new)
- Monday 5: Die Meistersinger, Magic Flute, Faust, La Bohème (new), Marriage of Figaro
- Tuesday 5: Puccini's Tristano, Esclarmonde (new), Lucia di Lammermoor, Dialogue of the Carmelites (new), Tosca
- Wednesday 4: Die Meistersinger, Esclarmonde (new), Magic Flute, Salome, La Bohème (new)
- Thursday 5: Die Meistersinger, Aida, Salome, Die Walküre, Tosca
- Five-Performance Series Prices: Orchestra, Rows A-V side - \$92.50; Orchestra, Rows W-EE - \$70.00 & \$85.00; Grand Tier, Rows D-G - \$92.50; Dress Circle - \$70.00; Family Circle, Rows A-H - \$32.50; Family Circle, Rows I-K - \$25.00
- *Not available on Thursday 5
- We regret that no refunds or exchanges can be given on subscription tickets. Schedule subject to change.

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THE LAST WOMAN
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12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
5th St. East / Near 2nd Ave.

MURDER BY DEATH
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
JPM. CANNON / 57 St. at 17th Ave.

JANUS FILM FESTIVAL: CITIZEN KANE
2:30, 6:15, 9:35
RASHOMON
1, 4, 6, 8, 10

NEW YORKER / 17th Ave. & 86th St.

WALT DISNEY FILM FESTIVAL: SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS
1:35, 3:25, 5:45
BLACKBEARD'S GHOST
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 10:10
FESTIVAL / 57th St. at 5th Ave.

ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN
12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45
WAYNE / 6th Ave. at 3rd St.

The Dance: 'Swan Lake'

Ballet Theater Opens 6-Week Season
—Makarova and Nagy Star

By ANNA KISSELGOLF

American Ballet Theater is on view for nine weeks this summer, but not always in the same place. Having just finished a three-week engagement at the Metropolitan Opera House, the company opened its usual six-week season at the New York State Theater last night. The program was "Swan Lake" headed by Natalia Makarova and Ivin Nagy.

This is the same cast that will be broadcast live from Lincoln Center tonight, and it is certainly a good way to introduce a mass audience to what 19th-century classical ballet is about and to why a classic—in the broader sense—becomes a classic.

On the surface, the plot seems concerned merely with a fairy tale, and fairy tales, we were told, are for children. Yet as 20th-century psychology and anthropology have taught us, fairy tales are popularizations of myths that exist in all cultures, and these are myths that reach universally and deeply into the human heart and instinct.

The fairy tale in "Swan Lake" is no exception, although this particular story was invented by V. P. Begitschiff, specifically as a libretto for a ballet. Nonetheless, the romantic story deals with familiar mythic content. The hero undergoes a trial. He must choose between good and evil. Like most humans, he errs and cannot make the distinction between the two.

The story is told symbolically. Odette, the maiden transformed into a swan queen, can be freed from the forces of darkness only through the power of love. It is a story both direct and comprehensible. Yet every ballet is only as good as its choreography, and that choreography, as based on the 1895 version by Petipa and Ivanov, as well as its Tchaikovsky score, are the real reasons "Swan Lake" is still with us today.

It is also a ballet that depends upon its principals, and Miss Makarova and Mr. Nagy come through splendidly on this occasion. They are a team that works perfectly together, and Mr. Nagy's exceptional partnering gives Miss Makarova the freedom to allow the eloquence of her dancing to speak for itself.

She is at her best when she is at her most straightforward, when the natural logic of her movement allows phrases after phrases to flow into a lyricism that is natural to the second act, where she unfolds her tale as Odette, the enchanted Swan Queen. In the third act, she has cleared her dance of superimposed excesses, allowing its required glitter and flash to speak through accent and clear line. This so-called Black Swan pas de deux is an exercise in seduction: Miss Makarova, as an Odile who beckons, rejects and then beckons Mr. Nagy's excellently portrayed Siegfried, always conveyed the drama of the scene.

In general the partnered sequences were danced better than the solos: throughout the evening, and this would encompass the first act's pas de trois with Terry Orr, Marianne Tcherkassky and Hilda Morales.

The corps was in shape and the character dances in the third act were danced decently enough, although pizzazz was not their strong point. It is a fact that could be made to look more exciting than it does now.

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CLARENCE 22nd St.
UA LEXINGTON 22nd St.
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"An unequivocal smash-hit."
—VINCENT CANBY, New York Times

"★★★★ Highest rating."
—KATHLEEN CARROLL, N.Y. Daily News

"The best American film for years."
—KEVIN SANDERS, WACO-TV

"Well worth seeing twice."
—JOHN SIMON, New York Magazine

"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"

2nd Big Week at Flagship Theatres

MANHATTAN
FESTIVAL 57th St. at 5th Ave.
EPS MAY 2nd Ave. at 34th St.
TRIPLE DECKER 22nd St. at Broadway
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...seek to Revive
Museum to Build Co

...Gun Mistires

Robin & Marian
Bite The Bullet
PLAYBOY THEATER

Bank Holdup Suspect Held
HAUPPAUGE, L.I., June 29 (UPI)—John H. Riley of Lindenhurst, L.I., has been arrested in connection with the \$14,000 robbery of a West Babylon bank 11 days ago, the Suffolk County police reported. They said Mr. Riley, 33 years old, carried a black brief case into a Chemical Bank branch shortly before closing time on June 18 and told a teller he was carrying a bomb. The teller, the police said, turned over \$14,000.

"The suspense in 'The sailor who fell from grace with the sea' is spun out on film like the strands of a spider's web, with an ending that really stings. It's mature, sophisticated erotica; combining healthy lust with undertones of psychological terror." —Bruce Williamson, Playboy

"The sailor who fell from grace with the sea is a strange and wonderful film. This moody love and horror story blends erotic sex with psychological horror in a very compelling way." —Rona Barrett, ABC-TV

"A work of art. Director Carino has done an absolutely exquisite job... a story which lyrically combines romanticism with horror." —William Wolf, Cue Magazine

Sarah Miles **Kris Kristofferson**

"The sailor who fell from grace with the sea"

A MARTIN POLL-LEWIS JOHN CARLINO PRODUCTION STARRING SARAH MILES, KRIS KRISTOFFERSON IN "THE SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA" THE SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA. Based on the novel by YUKIO MIYAMOTO. Music by JOHN MANDEL. Produced by MARTIN POLL. Written for the screen and Directed by LEWIS JOHN CARLINO. COLOR. PRINTS BY CFI. THE SAILOR COMPANY PRESENTATION. AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES RELEASE. R RESTRICTED

SEE **Sarah and Kris** TODAY AT A SELECT THEATRE NEAR YOU.

SEE **Sarah and Kris** TODAY AT A SELECT THEATRE NEAR YOU.

MANHATTAN WHILE CONTINUING AT LEWIS STATE 2 2nd Ave. at 4th St.	BROOKLYN LIGHTSTONES DENSON #2 LIGHTSTONES BEVERLY #2 INTERIOR'S BROOKLYN BENNETT #2	QUEENS UA QUARTET #4 INTERIOR'S TAYLOR HILLS (STARTS 7/7) LIGHTSTONES STUYVESANT PLUSHING	WESTCHESTER ACORN'S FINE ARTS SCARSDALE RKO MANHATTAN ST. NEW ROCHELLE	NEW JERSEY R. S. MOSE BERNARD MALL PARAMUS BRANDT'S BELLEVILLE BELLEVILLE CINEMA SERVICES CHATEAU CENTURY CLINTON POINT CLINTON POINT
BA COLUMBIA #2 2nd Ave. & 4th St. QUICK'S EMBASSY 72nd St. BROADWAY LIGHTSTONES QUAD #4 15th St. bet. 5 & 6 Aves.	MASSAHL CREATIVES BAR HARBOUR MASSAHL S. S. MOSE BEAR #2 VALLEY STREAM	SUFFOLK BRANDT'S HARTFORD ARTS WEST HARTFORD CREATIVES BLIND EAST PORT JEFFERSON BRANDT'S OLD POSTOFFICE EAST HARTFORD LIGHTSTONES SOUTH BAY #2 WEST BAYLON	UPSTATE LIGHTSTONES ACADEMY NEW PALTZ FLORIN'S BROADWAY MONTICELLO CATED HARTFORD PLAZA POLKESPIE (STARTS 7/2)	FLORIN'S LOST PICTURE SUNNY UNION TULSA BOOKERS STRATFORD #2 MAYTOWN BRANDT'S SUSSEX FILM BOOKERS WAYNE MALL WAYNE
STATION ISLAND ST. GEORGE ST. GEORGE	CINEMA HARTFORD WESTBURY WESTBURY	CONNECTICUT		

CINEMA CIRCUIT'S AVON STAMFORD (STARTS 7/2) FLORIN'S WILTON CINEMA WILTON

WALT DISNEY SUMMER FILM FESTIVAL

BLACKBEARD'S GHOST

LAST 2 DAYS

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST **MUSIC RADIO CITY** STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW

HARRY WALTER GO TO NEW YORK

ON THE GREAT STAGE

CELEBRATE 76

Produced by Peter Gennaro

Stars: MICHAEL CAINE, JAMES CAAN, ELLIOTT GOULD, DIANE KEATON

"HARRY WALTER GO TO NEW YORK" ALSO AT
—IN NEW YORK—
UA SVOSSET and RKO ROUTE 4 CINEMA

"GREAT ENTERTAINMENT"
—Frank Rich, N.Y. Post

PAUL NEWMAN

"BUFFALO BILL AND THE INDIANS, OR SITTING BULLS HISTORY LESSON"

Directed by DAVID LLOYD
Produced by DAVID LLOYD
Screenplay by ALAN RUDOLPH and ROBERT ALTMAN
Based upon the play "Buffalo Bill" by ARTHUR KOFFI
Executive Producer: DAVID SLESSON—Produced by ROBERT ALTMAN

CRITERION THEATRE
BROADWAY AT 67th St.
19th, 22nd, 24th, 42nd, 63rd, 84th, 104th

MURRAY HILL
36 St. at 7th Ave. 6th Fl.
10th, 34th, 52nd, 74th, 92nd

GREENWICH
15th St. at 7th Ave. 6th Fl.
19th, 25th, 51st, 73rd, 95th

UA CINEMA 130
15th St. at 7th Ave. 6th Fl.
19th, 25th, 51st, 73rd, 95th

UA CINEMA 45
15th St. at 7th Ave. 6th Fl.
19th, 25th, 51st, 73rd, 95th

NOT SINCE "ROSEMARY'S BABY"

Play for the Devil Within Her—before it plays on you!

"THE DEVIL WITHIN HER"

AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

2nd WEEK

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Lee MARVIN * Oliver REED
Robert CULP * Elizabeth ASHLEY
Strother MARTIN * Sylvia MILES

GREASE

AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Now Playing at **GOLD CINEMA**

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UA MARKET #1 22nd St.
UA MARKET #2 22nd St.

WELCOME TO THE 23RD CENTURY

The only thing you can't have in this perfect world of total pleasure is your 30th birthday.

LOGAN RUN

Logan is 29

MANDINGO

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Veronique

Good HOT Stuff

THE NEW YORK EXPERIENCE

YOU WON'T BELIEVE YOUR EYES! A HAND IN HAND FILM

DAVID ALLEN

3rd STREET THEATRE

65 St. Playhouse

مكتبات الاصل

Premiere Film for Premier Actress

By RICHARD EDER

Jeanne Moreau runs full-till downhill for the sake of the wind and at the cost of having to struggle back uphill, puffing and in a temper. She has the air of someone spending, not saving, herself. In the summer she doesn't dress to look cool but to look hot.

On one recent damp and hellish afternoon she was the incarnation of heat. She wore an ivory-colored robe with a big red poppy attached to it. Her hair was all flaming tints from gold to russet. And all this impetus is balanced to the verge of contradiction by a mind that is musical and exploring.

"We have so many words for states of mind, and so few words for the states of the body," she said, moving her legs experimentally in her chair as though she were sketching with them. "When we met we spoke of the humidity; all our intelligence is filtered through our body."

The last "we" had edged away from herself and her interviewer; it referred to women, the subject of her new movie.



Jeanne Moreau says "La Lumière," her first film, "is about the life women lead when we are alone together."

are lonely in the major events of our bodies, of our lives.

"Our communication is more restrained, in a way, yet it is more free, too. We communicate with small presents and gestures. But women have a sudden beauty, a liberty with each other that men have to go to activity, to sports, to achieve."

Miss Moreau's use of "lumière"—light—as the title of her film is a highly personal one. It is drawn from the image that sent her, the daughter of a French hotel-keeper and an English dancer, into acting.

"I used to sneak off to the theater as a child," she said. "My father wouldn't have allowed it; he didn't even like me to read books. I sat there in the dark and watched all these people in the light on the stage. I got so excited, I thought that I was not destined to be in the dark; my vocation was to be in the light, to live in that extraordinary dimension."

Warmly Received

Miss Moreau, one of the greatest and most varied of film actresses, has just written and directed her first film, "La Lumière." It was warmly received in France, and she is in the United States, among other reasons, to see about American distribution.

She suggested that she should not, in principle, discuss the contents of the movie. But as she talked, in an English occasionally buoyed up by French, about her childhood, directing, her feelings about being a woman, she never got far from it.

The framework is a story about four actresses—they play one—and although their relationships with men and society are part of it, the focus is on their relationships with each other, one the character and condition of women, and particularly a quality that Miss Moreau calls intimacy.

"Not all the things that happen in it are autobiographical," she said, "but it is my music. What I hear can only be very personal."

Not as a Feminist

"It is about the life women lead when we are alone together. I didn't do this as an activist or a feminist, though I am for equality. But I thought it was necessary to show that intimacy that is only possible among women alone."

The language is different from what men use with each other, she said.

"There are not the competitive words that men have. Women will not be talking about football unless one of them is in love with a football player, and then suddenly you discover that they know everything that is to be known about it."

Discussions of Sex

"We rarely talk of sex the way men do, in terms of I've had this one, I've had that one. There's a friend I've known for 19 years and all I know of her private life is what I've heard from others. And yet our relation is very profound; if she dies, I die."

"We support each other. There is a very strong premonition of each other's pain, if it exists. We have this sense of loneliness. Men are lonely and they struggle to overcome it. We don't try to overcome it. We know we

are lonely in the major events of our bodies, of our lives.

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"We support each other. There is a very strong premonition of each other's pain, if it exists. We have this sense of loneliness. Men are lonely and they struggle to overcome it. We don't try to overcome it. We know we

were expected. Every time I made a film I realized what the director went through. And on this picture I remember two nights before the shooting started waking up in a state of fear.

"It was like a vision. I remembered Joseph Losey's alchemy just before shooting. He couldn't breathe, I remembered at the beginning of 'Jules and Jim,' in the little hotel we stayed at, hearing Truffaut walking up and down in his room all night. I remembered Bunuel's rigor, just before shooting, when he would touch everything, each object to reassure himself."

Like a Spider

"With me what was unexpected was the exhilaration when I got on the set. It's like being in battle. You have all the actors and crew waiting for you. You feel alone and selfish; you don't care about anyone's problems, you only care about your film. You are like the spider in her web drawing everything to her."

Miss Moreau intends to go on writing and directing, but she will not stop acting. Directing, if anything, has made acting more important to her.

"It just confirmed for me the frailty of all actors and actresses. Acting deals with very delicate emotions. It is not putting up a mask. Each time an actor acts he does not hide; he exposes himself. Even if it is a total creation he is exposing the feelings he never had."

She said she had no problems in directing her fellow actors, among whom are Lucia Bose and Keith Carradine. "You have to sense what they need. Some need to be talked to; others to be touched. Each has his own cinema."

"And you begin to think of them as yours. When the shooting was over, one of them called me and said, 'I am going to start with Lolouch next week.' I remember being jealous and thinking, 'That's not of a Lolouch, he is using my actors.'"

Maine Pupils Spread 'America's Spirit'

It played one night on Broadway and received a standing ovation. Costumes ranged from blue jeans to colonial knee breeches and were, for the most part, made by the actors who wore them. The cast consisted of 180 parents, teen-aged students and teachers. "America's Spirit" had come to New York.

The musical, which traces American history from pre-Revolutionary days to the present through song and dance, dramatic vignettes and historical readings, is a project of the Hyde School, a free-spirited small private high school in Bath, Me.

The show has toured the East Coast since mid-May, appearing in school auditoriums, at historic sites and in theaters like the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington and New York's Circle in the Square, where Monday's performance took place.

A Thriving Program

The company, which travels in a bus and boards in area homes, performed last night in Hartford and will end its tour in mid-July after a series of performances throughout Maine.

Hyde School has a thriving performing arts program. It also counts among the parents of its pupils Ted Mann, the producer and director at Circle in the Square, who suggested that the school put together a show of its own and later offered advice on its staging. But "America's Spirit" is the creation of the school's 200 students and 25 faculty members.

"We decided to make this a Bicentennial project that would mean more to us than just one short burst of fireworks," said Edward Legg, director of the school.

Rocky Adriance, an English teacher and soccer and skiing coach at the school, plays the part of Abraham Lincoln. Like his students, he feels the show has changed him.

"This show has made me a lot less cynical about this country," he said.

He has also become something of a local celebrity, when he jogs every morning, some children who have seen the show call out. "Can I run with you, Abe?"

Both the show's format and cast are flexible and likely to change at each performance. Actors double up roles, reappearing in the big production numbers as 18th-century religious celebrants, Civil War soldiers and their sweethearts, frontier settlers, strikers and Hell's Angels.

On Monday, an exuberant

pre-performance confusion reigned backstage. While her fellow actors went through several verses of "Amazing Grace" and "Oh! Freedom," Michelle Correa, a diminutive student from Chicago, quietly ironed her costume. She was told to draw a paper from the audience when playing Helen Keller as an untamed child, she battled with Annie Sullivan through an excerpt from "The Miracle Worker." "We do get bruised," Lynn Thurrell, an English teacher who plays Miss Sullivan, confided ruefully.

Ten minutes before curtain, the actors gathered in the wings. "We've been talking about this night for weeks," said Paul Korntheuer, a student from Port Chester, N.Y., and the stage manager of the moment, as he kept an eye on several exant chorus members. There were nervous hugs and grins and several actors jogged in place to keep calm.

"Is there anyone in the audience?" a dancer asked. Another youngster ducked through a doorway. "Mrs. Capers is going to sing tonight. We need a skirt," she said frantically. Mr. Korntheuer shook his head and dismissed the whisperers. "Make love, not disturbances."

But the evening was a success. The audience clapped along with many of the musical numbers and at times broke into spontaneous song with the performers. "This is better than 'The Jockey,'" one audience member exclaimed as he left the theater.

GOING OUT Guide

WATTS NEW Since 1970, New Yorkers have been attending "Poetry in the Parks," a free summer series presented by the Academy of American Poetry and this season bringing more than 80 poets and prose writers to neighborhoods and business areas in all five boroughs.

Poetry from Los Angeles in the 1960's will be highlighted today, starting at 12:30 P.M. as Quincy Troupe and Jayne Cortez read poems by young members of the Watts Writers Movement, as well as their own work. The place is Bryant Park, behind the New York Public Library at Fifth Avenue and 42d Street.

Mr. Troupe, an editor of two writing anthologies, teaches at City University's Richmond College and conducts a poetry workshop at the Frederick Douglass Creative Arts Center in Harlem. Miss Cortez has published three books. A former actress and playwright, she was the founder of the Watts Repertory Theater in 1963.

THORNY SIDE Back in 1946 some critics found the Ben Hecht movie "Specter of the Rose" to be a contrived melodrama, centering on a mad dancer. There was acclaim, however, for its bleak, backstage depiction of the ballet world. In contrast to the Eden Ambiance of "The Red Shoes," the rarely shown "Specter," by Viola Essen, Ivan Krov, Judith Anderson and Michael Chekov, is being

revived tonight at 8:30 at the Undercroft Coffeehouse of Christ and St. Stephen's Church, 120 West 69th Street (between Broadway and Columbus Avenue). Admission is \$1.50, and 75 cents for senior citizens, with free popcorn.

GROOVES Max Morath, the ragtime pianist, composer, singer and comedian will appear today in a 90-minute program starting at 4:30 P.M. in the "Music for a City Evening" series. The concerts are produced by Town Hall and presented free in Rockefeller Center's Exxon Park, behind the Exxon Building between Seventh Avenue and Avenue of the Americas. (Rain date: tomorrow).

His one-man show, "The Ragtime Years," will explore songs by Scott Joplin, Bert Williams, Irving Berlin and other ragtime lyricists, some well-known and some forgotten. Along with the music, Mr. Morath will provide humorous insights into the history of the time.

Traditional Irish music by an Irish-born trio is tonight's entertainment starting at 7:30 o'clock at Pier 15 of the South Street Seaport, Fulton Street and East River Drive. The performers, including Joe Heaney, Paddy Reynolds and Charles Coen are being presented by the Pinewoods Folk Music Club. This is a free pier entertainment (many events are not) but contributions are welcome.

For Sports Today, see page 28. HOWARD THOMPSON

Events Today

Theater
MRS. MINNIBODY, a comedy by Roy Lunn; directed by Neil Flanagan; and **Marshall W. Mason** at the Circle in the Square, 23rd Avenue, South 7.

Film
SILENT MOVIE, a film by Mel Brooks; starring Mary McCormack, Bernadette Peters, and Robert De Niro; at the Circle in the Square, 23rd Avenue, South 7.

Music
NEWPORT JAZZ FESTIVAL, Carnegie Hall, 7:30 and 11:30; City Center, 81 Broadway; Lincoln Center, Plaza Avenue; Lincoln Center, 12:30; Lincoln Center, 7:30; Lincoln Center, 11:30; Lincoln Center, 12:30; Lincoln Center, 7:30; Lincoln Center, 11:30; Lincoln Center, 12:30.

Dance
AMERICAN BALLET THEATER, New York State Theater, "Swan Lake," 2 and 8.

Cabaret
THE BOTTOM LINE, Toots and The Maytles.

By the time the critics figured out whodunnit...they almost died laughing!

Gene Shalit, NBC-TV: "The wittiest mystery movie in years."
 Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan Magazine: "I just laughed and laughed and laughed and so will you."
 Kevin Sanders, WABC-TV: "Neil Simon's funniest film...it's the funniest film you'll see this year."
 Vincent Canby, New York Times: "Neil Simon has written one of his nicest, breeziest screenplays."
 Jeffrey Lyons, WPX-TV: "Continual laughter. One of the year's delights."
 Kathleen Carroll, Daily News: "Neil Simon displays his usual killer's instinct for sharp, savvy comedy."
 William Wolf, Cue Magazine: "The wonderful funny cast performs with unbridled lunacy."

MURDER BY DEATH
 GREGORY PECK • LEE REMICK
 GREGORY PECK • LEE REMICK
 GREGORY PECK • LEE REMICK

NOW AT COLUMBIA PREMIERE THEATRES

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Another 1-Hitter By Boston's Wise

By DEANE MCGOWEN

Rick Wise, who pitched a no-hit game in 1971 as a member of the Philadelphia Phillies, was on his way to another last night in Fenway Park. But Paul Blair of the Baltimore Orioles broke up the Boston right-hander's bid with a leadoff single in the sixth inning. Wise went on to record a 2-0 victory, his second one-hitter in two weeks and his third shutout of the campaign.

The 30-year-old hurler allowed just two other batters to get on base while improving his won-lost mark to 6-5.

Cleveland's runs. It was the sixth consecutive loss for Milwaukee and the third time in a row Jackie Brown (7-2), beat the Brewers. Brown worked into the eighth inning, then yielded to Jim Kern. Blair's homer, his third, followed a single by Rick Manning. Hendrick's homer, his 12th, came after a single by Rico Carty and headed Bill Travers toward his sixth defeat. He has won eight games. Travers, whose 1.79 earned-run average was the best in the American League, has given up six homers in his last 34 innings.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pirates 10, Cubs 1

AT PITTSBURGH — John Candelaria held the Cubs to three hits and batted home two runs in an eight-run first. Candelaria gave up a ninth-inning homer to Bill Madlock and yielded singles to Jose Cardenal and Mick Kelleher. The Pittsburgh pitcher struck out five and walked three in posting his seventh triumph in 11 decisions. Steve Renko started for the Cubs, but was undone by two walks, two errors and five Pittsburgh hits. Twelve Pirates batted in the first inning, which also featured a run-scoring double steal.

Phillies 2, Expos 1

AT MONTREAL — Bob Boone's squeeze bunt with one out in the ninth inning scored Dick Allen from third base with the tiebreaking run, and Gene Garber, who relieved Jim Kaat in the eighth, finished up to earn his third victory in four decisions. Allen opened the ninth with a single and moved to third when Jay Johnston singled off Dale Murray (0-6). After Garry Maddox fied out, Boone bunted down the first-base line and Jose Morales failed to make the throw home as Allen scored. Boone had two doubles earlier in the game.

AT CLEVELAND — Larvell Blanks and George Hendrick hit two-run homers in the first inning to account for

the Indians' 5-0 victory over the Brewers 1. Blanks' home run was the first in the first inning to account for the Indians' 5-0 victory over the Brewers 1. Blanks' home run was the first in the first inning to account for the Indians' 5-0 victory over the Brewers 1.

Baseball Roundup

With excellent control, he set down the Orioles in easy fashion over the first five innings.

The only other Baltimore batters to reach base were Reggie Jackson, who coaxed a walk with two out in the seventh, and Al Bumbry, who got a walk leading off the ninth.

But the Red Sox were having almost as much trouble with Baltimore's Mike Cuellar. The southpaw blanked them for seven innings, then the Boston bats came to life.

Dwight Evans led off the eighth with a single to left, advanced to second on Cecil Cooper's sacrifice bunt and scored on Steve Dillard's double to right-center. Fred Lynn then singled to score Dillard. Cuellar suffered his eighth defeat in 12 decisions.

Wise's previous one-hit effort came against the Minnesota Twins on June 14. He also had a one-hitter against the Detroit Tigers on May 24.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Indians 5, Brewers 1

AT CLEVELAND — Larvell Blanks and George Hendrick hit two-run homers in the first inning to account for

the Indians' 5-0 victory over the Brewers 1. Blanks' home run was the first in the first inning to account for the Indians' 5-0 victory over the Brewers 1.

Long Races By Weight Are Urged

Gary Gubner, who weighs 250 pounds, believes there should be separate weight classes in long distance races so runners of all sizes and shapes can be winners, too.

The former New York University athlete, who held all the American heavyweight records in weight lifting and the world's indoor mark for the 16-pound shot-put in the nineteen-sixties and Dr. Michael Kaufman, a New York dermatologist who qualified for the Boston Marathon in 1971, have joined forces in a drive to get the Amateur Athletic Union to establish various weight subdivisions in all distance events.

Gubner, now an insurance salesman, has turned his attention to running but feels his efforts are being wasted in a sport where the only consideration of an athlete's efforts is the time in which he finishes the race.

"There is no way I can compare myself against other runners unless there are weight classifications," Gubner told United Press International. "This inequity keeps many heavier runners from competing in long distance meets, out of frustration."

Kaufman, a 6 footer who weighs 200 pounds, has competed in a number of A.A.U. regional meets but believes that neither he, nor others like him, will ever achieve any recognition because of his size. This despite the fact that many times it is the heavier athletes who makes the superior effort.

The A.A.U. already has different classifications, including those based on age and sex, but when asked about the proposal to establish weight weight classifications an A.A.U. spokesman responded, "next they'll want a division for people with hangovers." But he added the idea of weight divisions has been officially presented and that official action is contingent on the proposal being formally introduced.

By establishing weight classifications, Kaufman and Gubner hope that heavier athletes will be attracted to long distance running. They hope their movement will mushroom, based upon the belief that their cause is shared by many thousands of runners throughout the United States.

Kaufman believes his views are supported by medical science.

"The better the condition you are in the greater the oxygen consumption per minute," explained Dr. Kaufman in discussing the relationship between oxygen consumption and performance.

Golfers Apologize For Wrong Caption

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Professional Golfers' Association apologized to newspaper editors in February after it allowed a cartoon in connection with the 1976 Tournament Players Championship.

The cartoon had likenesses of Jack Nicklaus and Al Geiberger but the type lines under the golfers had been reversed. Nicklaus won the T.P.C. in 1974 at Atlanta and Geiberger took the 1975 event at Colonial in Texas.

Box Scores of Major League Games and Standings

Table with columns for team names and scores for various games.

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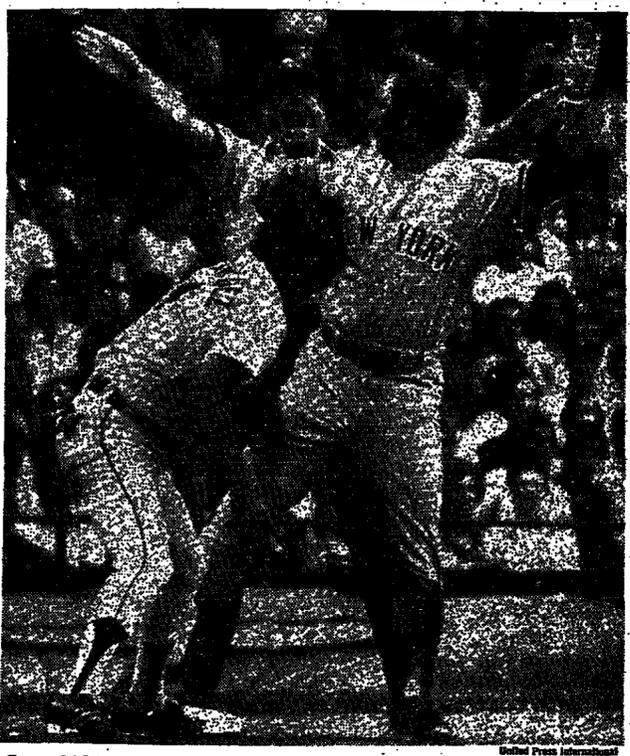
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George Maloney, umpire, making a vociferous call as Yankees' Thurman Munson arrived safely at third base. Covering on the play was Tigers' Aurelio Rodriguez.

Mets Win, 2-0, Behind Lolich

Continued From Page 29

old left-hander, looked sort of stunned as the ball rocketed out of the park, first looking at Ferguson, then out of the wall, and finally at Kingman as he rounded third.

The two runs raised Kingman's runs-batted-in total to 62, 49 of which have come as the result of his home runs. The total was the same held by George Foster, the league leader, as he entered Cincinnati's night game at San Diego.

The Mets were enough to give Lolich his fourth victory against nine defeats. He also lowered his earned-run average to a respectable 2.97, which certainly doesn't fit his record. That's why Torre gave him the snake.

"It's difficult to give it after a game we lose," Lolich explained. "When that happens we wait until the next day and then someone comes in and finds it in his locker."

The board didn't have to wait last night because the Mets gained their sixth straight victory. They immediately awarded the snake with the cover of a baseball for a bat to Bud Harrelson.

"He had trouble staying on his feet," Torre said, "and he hit the ball hard but didn't get any hits."

In the first inning, the aggressive shortstop raced into short left field near the foul line and dived for Don Kessinger's bloop, but it dropped for a double. Later in the inning he fielded Ferguson's ground ball on the run and started falling as he threw to second for a force out. He got the out, but he also got a face full of dirt because that's where he wound up.

Perhaps Joe Frazier, the rookie manager, should have received the snake. The Mets are winning, but they aren't

going anywhere in the pennant race. "Yes, we are," Frazier countered. "When you win, you get some place. You're gaining on somebody when you win."

Yankees' Records

Table showing Yankees' batting and pitching records.

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Mets' Records

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Tigers Defeat Yanks

Continued From Page 29

got out of the inning by feeding a double-play grounder to Mickey Stanley, a pinch-hitter.

But the defuge had been done. Miller, one of baseball's best short relievers, retired the final six Yankees in order, four by strikeouts. He received an extra run in the eighth on Rusty Staub's sixth homer, the third extra-base hit off Lyle.

The defuge was again costly to the Yankees, who again lost a game of their Eastern Division lead over the second-place Cleveland Indians, who now trail by seven games. After the series finale the Yankees will invade Cleveland for four straight night games that might prove important in the division race.

The Yankees had opened as if they planned a runaway triumph. Mickey Rivers, Roy White, Thurman Munson and Lou Piniella singled in succession for two runs. Then, after Crawford fanned Chambliss and Graig Nettles, Fran Healy doubled to right for two more tallies.

But the Yankees could make only one of their next six hits good for a run—the homer by Chambliss.

Before their explosive seventh, the Tigers stayed in contention with three scoring innings. They picked up a run in the third on singles by Aurelio Rodriguez, Pedro Garcia and Verzyer. They got another in the fourth on a walk to Stanley and singles by Thompson and Rodriguez. And Thompson, one of Detroit's promising rookie prospects, belted his 11th homer in the sixth for the third run.

Table showing game statistics for the Tigers vs Yankees game.

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Tanner, 19 Ac Defeats Conn

Continued From Page 29

took the second and fourth games at love and lost only a point in the sixth to lead 4-2. Tanner had served three aces by now but had also made four double-faults. There were smiles in the boxes where Jimmy's mother, Gloria Connors, his friend, Marjorie Wallace, a former Miss World, and his personal physician, Dr. Earl Wood, sat.

At 4-3 Connors played a bad game. He seemed safe with an ace to reach 40-30, but was dented as Tanner's forehand went down the line. Then it was ad out on a backhand volley into the net and when a forehand volley also went into the net, the set was tied.

Tanner held service to 5-4 and then cut loose. He forced Connors to half-volley out of court, swung a backhand volley by him, reached set point with a flat backhand down the line and appreciatively watched Connors double-fault to give him the set.

Encouraged and eager now, Tanner got that 140-mile-an-hour service humming. He pointed over three aces and a winner to take the first game of the second set at love. With his serve synchronized, he became confident, too, with his strokes. And he was wise enough to mix up the pace, much as Ashe did in feeding "junk" to Connors in the final a year ago.

Unorthodox himself, Jimmy does not appreciate or sometimes understand such tactics. Leading by 40-15 in the fourth game, he lost it on Tanner's smash and a backhand pass that found a corner.

The fifth game was the longest of the match, as Connors tried to hit his way out of the mire. Every time he got a point, Tanner would ace him. There were three deuces and five aces by Roe-coe.

He had his 13th ace to go to 4-1. What could Connors do? He slapped his thigh, but seemed slow to react and lacked punch on the volley. The second set was gone as Tanner rocketed a service return across court.

Connors stuck at it, dead game if unimpaired. Love-40 down in the second game of the third set, he ran off 5 points to win it.

The first-set clowning was over. He had had his composure and now he was trying. But a backhand went into the net, as did a half-volley. Then Tanner passed him and there was Connors at 2-

Table showing game statistics for the Tanner vs Connors game.

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U.S. College Nine Loses

SEIZUOKA, Japan, June 29 (AP)—The Japanese College All-Stars gained their victory in the United States-Japan collegiate world series by beating the Americans, 2-1, today. The fifth annual four-of-seven game series stands at 3-1 in favor of the United States squad. The game was called after 7 1/2 innings because of heavy rain.

Cuba in Olympic Soccer ZURICH, Switzerland, June 29 (AP)—Cuba will replace Uruguay and play in the final round of the Olympic soccer tournament in Montreal, the International Football Federation (FIFA) announced today. Uruguay withdrew from the final round after a dispute between the federation and the National Olympic Committee over the selection of players.

McDuffie Is Recovering DETROIT, June 29 (UPI)—Peter McDuffie, the Detroit Red Wing reserve goalie, was recovering today from surgery to repair a ruptured disk in his back. Red Wing officials said the operation yesterday was successful, and McDuffie should be able to play after convalescing this summer.

No Amer Soccer League LAST NIGHT'S GAME Washington Redskins vs Philadelphia Eagles. ATLANTIC CONFERENCE Redskins 14, Eagles 10.

MISSION, Kan., June 29 (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association announced today an agreement with Japan to hold the second annual N.C.A.A.-Japan collegiate all-star golf tournament. The tournament will be held in Tokyo Dec. 15 to 17.

Mrs. Knudson on Team FORT COLLINS, Colo., June 29 (AP)—Wendy Knudson of Colorado State University has gained a berth on the 1976 United States Olympic track and field team, officials reported today. Mrs. Knudson apparently missed a spot on the women's team when she finished fourth in the 800-meter run final last week, but Cindy Poor of San Jose, Calif., who finished second in the event, decided to concentrate on the 1,500-meter run.

Polo Tourney Put Off Special to the New York Times OLD WESTBURY, L. I., June 29—The opening match of the Northeastern Circuit 12-goal polo tournament between Fairfield, Conn., and Middletown at Hickox Field was postponed today because of wet grounds and has been rescheduled for tomorrow at 3 P.M. Following the 3 o'clock game between Bethesda and Aiken, S. C.

Nearby Golf Results AT INNIS ARDEN G.C. (29th Year, 1976-77) Mr. Harold Fine, Metropolitan, and Mrs. Albert...

Italian Cup to Napoli ROME, June 29 (UPI)—Napoli scored four goals in the last 14 minutes of play tonight to beat Verona 4-0, and win the 1975-76 Italian Cup soccer title.

Welborn Named to Post GREENVILLE, N. C., June 29 (AP)—John Welborn, 38 years old, was named assistant athletic director of East Carolina University today.

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AMC Cherokee Chief advertisement with specifications and price.

CADILLAC SEVILLES NEW 1976 LEASE advertisement with monthly payment details.

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BUICK REGAL advertisement with features and price.

BUICK 1975 Riviera advertisement with specifications.

CADILLAC EL DORADO advertisement with features and price.

CADILLAC 76 ELDO CONV advertisement with specifications.

CADILLAC EL DORADO advertisement with features and price.

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Mercedes-Benz advertisement with various models.

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3. Hearing rian Care

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New York 26 Federal

stage for the Lilley 3d, the the council, by Congress hend govern- prices, said ve outpaced inflation for d that trend outine into ire."

New York 26 Federal

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- 52 Former U.S. envoy to U.N. 54 Dutch commune 57 Castor's killer 58 Purely spiritual 59 — ce pas? 61 Allotting 62 Feel one's 63 Certain tethered strolls DOWN 1 "Is it the Lido or only... 2 — fide (in bad faith) 3 Russian whip 4 Book before Ezek. 5 Rising out of water 6 Lachine adornments 7 Diverts 8 Minn. neighbor 9 Wires: Abbr. 10 Messrs., in Madrid 11 Icarus, for one 12 Vulnerable 13 Close-knit group 14 Troubles 21 Chirp 22 Addicts 23 Certain acct. 24 Quebec peninsula 25 Musical group 26 Emiles Horatius 28 Bancroft and Jackson 29 Humdrum 31 Old rapier 32 " — is Born" 33 U.S. novelist 40 Wading bird 41 South Africa's — Paul 42 City of Michigan 47 Wears well 49 Funeral oration — Japanese 50 War 51 Concert halls 52 Ship's berthing place 53 — mountain (leopard) 54 Earth science: Abbr. 55 Baseball's Alvin 56 Calhoun et al. 58 British V.I.P.'s 59 Call — day

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Books of The Times

Terrific If You Can Take It

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPF

CITY OF THE DEAD. By Herbert Lieberman. 416 pages. Simon & Schuster, \$3.95.

I've never really understood, before why subsequent generations ever felt it necessary to bowdlerize William Shakespeare—why, for example, the 17th-century English poet and playwright Nahum Tate saw fit to neuter up "King Lear" and supply it with a happy ending, and why his adaptation became the standard acting version until almost the middle of the 19th century. I've always thought — with the typical short-sightedness with which the present regards the past—that this impulse to prettify arose from hypocrisical piety or disdain for his audience on the part of the bowdlerizer. But now, after reading Herbert Lieberman's latest novel, "City of the Dead," I understand a little better that under certain circumstances it may prove necessary to draw the veil over particular developments in a story. For there are possibilities in Mr. Lieberman's plot that I regarded with a fear surpassing esthetic terror—that is, while reading "City of the Dead" I became nervous not so much about the story he was shaping—though I was nervous enough about that—as about the kind of book he might be writing and the limits to which he would confine himself. Moreover, when all was said and done, I wasn't at all sure I wouldn't have preferred a prettier ending.



Herbert Lieberman

As Bloody as Shakespeare This is not to say, of course, that "City of the Dead" is remotely comparable on any scale, except one measuring blood and gore, to any of Shakespeare's more pessimistic or violent tragedies. In fact it is basically a graphically realistic thriller concerning several harrowing days in the professional and private life of New York City's Chief Medical Examiner, Dr. Paul Konig, a world-famous practitioner of forensic pathology who manages all at once to find himself embroiled in a political scandal concerning the alleged suicide of a prisoner in the Tombs, in an especially grisly mutilation murder in which Dr. Konig must piece together two—or is it three—corpses from some four-dozen separate pieces that have been washed up by the East River, and the kidnapping for ransom of his own daughter by a terrorist organization that calls itself The New World Militia.

What's more, even on its less ambitious

(than Shakespeare's major tragedies) level, there is much that is technically faulty with Mr. Lieberman's Grande Guignol. His narrative is filled with purple patches studded with such adjectives as "mephitic," "glabrous," "noisome," and "acromagalic," to pick out those words that are repeated often enough to draw attention to themselves. More serious: Mr. Lieberman manipulates the relationship among his major subplots, especially the mutilation-murder and the kidnapping of Dr. Konig's daughter, in a way that I finally regarded as illegitimate, considering what their connection ultimately turns out to be.

Still, there's absolutely no denying that "City of the Dead" goes like sixty. Once I got used to Mr. Lieberman's stomach-convulsingly graphic (and expert) anatomical details (and I did get used to them, I suppose because gory verbal descriptions and repeated references to the servative stench of formalin are easier to take than the sight and smell of the real things), I began to see all human life through Paul Konig's eyes—as bones connected by muscle covered over with fat and skin, capable of pumping goots of blood when pricked.

A Matter of Believing This in turn made it possible to believe in Dr. Konig's tragedy, which is that, figuratively speaking, he has sacrificed the spiritual dimension of his life for the physical (that is, of course, until his daughter disappears). In fact, so completely did I believe in Dr. Konig's tragedy that I was willing to accept and even embrace Mr. Lieberman's repeated evocations of King Lear himself, whom the highly literate Dr. Konig once played in a clumsy amateur production and whose part he takes to re-enacting in his moments of more extreme stress.

But what I found altogether too harrowing was the threat hanging over the story that the mutilation-murder and the kidnapping subplot would ultimately be connected in the most horrifying way imaginable—not to mention the way this threat is finally resolved. In short, I became afraid of what Mr. Lieberman might write next—literally afraid to turn the page—and I was too moved by his ending. Possibly this is a recommendation to read "City of the Dead"; possibly it is not. (Perhaps not, because Dr. Konig happens to live in precisely the same part of New York City that I do and because the plot contains another coincidence that strikes a little too close to my home, I have taken the whole business far too seriously.) If it is a recommendation, then so be it. But for the readers who feel nervous about reading a thoroughly grisly story with a genuinely tragic aspect may prefer to await the arrival of a 20th-century counterpart to Nahum Tate who will bowdlerize "City of the Dead" and tidy things up a little.

Miami Oil Spill Dissipates KEY BISCAYNE, Fla., June 29 (AP)—The Coast Guard said today that an oil spill discovered off the Miami area was dissipating and was not considered a serious threat to the area's beaches.

Body Found on River Bank NUTLEY, N. J., June 29 (AP)—The drowned body of a 67-year-old Nutley man, Charles Scheuch, was found yesterday on the bank of the Passaic River here, the police said. Of had not taken his car or his officials said an autopsy would

be performed on the body, which had no bruises. Mr. Scheuch's wife told the police that he had gone out to play golf and that she became worried when she discovered he was not home. She said he had not taken his car or his wallet.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE grid with letters: CIAM, FIIRPO, DIOM, LIENA, RIGOR, AVPO, A WIG, GUE, AMAL, NODS, NIVESTIALE, GREATIONE, UTS, BRICI, DINETTE, MOTO, RIED, SERIAL, GLEG, RAGI, A, DIGI, H, UMIST, GAB, FESTIS, TOPPLES, BREAM, ELL, TAIL, GATES, SPRAYCIANS, SIBUSH, ALAS, ATTIC, ILKA, ROTH, SUBB, H, ER, EWIE, BEENE, NAR, 6/30/76

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Political Summitry

Inflation remains a serious worldwide economic phenomenon; but the conference at Puerto Rico among President Ford and six other leaders of industrial democracies may well have produced a sharp deflation in the value of summitry as a political device.

Such a gathering of Presidents and Prime Ministers and their Foreign Ministers and Finance Ministers and staffs had inevitably touched off public expectations that could not be realized. The conference was called on short notice with little advance preparation, in the midst of an election campaign. That Mr. Ford is not the only Western leader facing a hard election fight has intensified rather than diminished the resultant disillusionment, mixed with cynicism.

In any event, what did this economic summit conference accomplish?

The Ford Administration gained a carefully phrased statement asserting that the seven nations' objective was to "manage effectively a transition to expansion . . . which will reduce the high level of unemployment which persists in many countries and will not jeopardize our common aim of avoiding a new wave of inflation."

This, as Secretary of the Treasury Simon said, was not a "pledge" on the part of any government to adopt any specific measures. Nevertheless, the "go-slow" statement may have given the President a stick with which to beat his Democratic critics at home, who are taxing the Administration heavily for its previous calm about high unemployment.

Mr. Ford's spokesmen in Puerto Rico stressed their theory that the only safe route back to full employment, which they ardently seek, is to fight inflation by holding the rate of economic recovery in check. But is a summit conference of international leaders the appropriate forum for establishing the validity of this theory, which is one of the primary political issues in the United States election?

The powerful symbolism of past summit conferences was that people believed in the authority of great leaders to determine future courses of action. Puerto Rico, intended as a symbol of national leaders' ability to influence future economic events, came off as a symbol of political opportunism.

Given the growing interdependence of the industrial democracies, the increasingly important relations between the North and South (the rich and poor countries) and the East and West (the Communist and capitalist countries)—all of which were discussed to some degree in Puerto Rico—there will doubtless be need for future summits.

But if, as President Ford said, future summits are needed to prevent rather than react to crisis, such meetings of heads of state should be adequately prepared for, and not suddenly improvised in a heavily charged political atmosphere.

Missiles to Arabia

American military sales abroad, fueling arms sales in the third world, have soared from about \$1 billion in 1970 to more than \$10 billion in each of the past three years. This shameful development has seen the United States become a major supplier to both sides in both Mideast military rivalries—between Arabs and Israelis and between Iran and the Arab states bordering the Persian Gulf.

The plan to sell civilian versions of the C-130 military transport plane to Syria and Iraq is the latest such deal to come to light. But far more outrageous is the current Pentagon proposal to approve the sale of 1,900 more Sidewinder air-to-air missiles to Saudi Arabia, a fivefold increase.

Ostensibly, Saudi Arabia "needs" the missiles to equip the American F-5 fighter aircraft that defend the country against neighboring Iraq, which has been armed by the Soviet Union. But it is an open secret that Riyadh's chief concern is the growing military power of Iran—which has been sold many billions of dollars of American arms, including advanced equipment just entering United States forces.

Saudi Arabia has 50 F-5's now and will have only 110 by the end of 1978 when Sidewinder delivery is to begin. An F-5 can carry only two Sidewinders. Even counting many reloads, it is difficult to conceive of a legitimate Saudi need for 2,400 Sidewinders. Riyadh already has purchased through commercial channels—bypassing Congressional review—16 Hawk ground-to-air missile batteries, ten of which now are in place manned by United States civilians employed by the American manufacturer.

That is one reason why a review by the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, which now is required by law, has held that the Sidewinder sale is excessive for Saudi defense. There is concern in Congress that a missile stockpile of that size could only be designed for transfer to the Arab states in the event of another war with Israel. The Pentagon rejects that thesis on the basis of Saudi performance during past Mideast wars. But it is not necessary to adjudicate that issue to challenge the size of the proposed Sidewinder sale.

The Sidewinder deal, as a government-to-government transaction, can be disapproved by a majority vote in both houses of Congress. This has proved to be a difficult procedure, rarely attempted, but it should be invoked in this case unless the number of missiles is sharply reduced. And Congressional oversight clearly must be strengthened.

President Ford recently vetoed legislation that would have improved the procedures for Congressional review in cases of this kind, extending them to commercial sales, which have been rising rapidly as a result of a Pentagon-supported effort to avoid existing Congressional oversight. But the compromise legislation now voted by

both houses retains this and other improvements. Prompt signature by the President should bring into being the kind of Executive-Legislative sharing of responsibility for arms sales policy that long has been needed.

Marine Brutality

The acquittal of a Marine Corps drill instructor of all charges stemming from the fatal beating of a recruit at the San Diego Training Depot leaves totally unresolved the serious issues of Marine recruiting policies and brutal boot camp training practices.

Whatever persuaded the court-martial board of five officers and enlisted men to clear Staff Sgt. Harold L. Bronson, the drill instructor in the case, the following facts remain undisputed:

• Pvt. Lynn E. McClure who, after release from a mental institution, had been rejected by the Army and Air Force as mentally and emotionally unstable, was nevertheless found acceptable for service in the Marines.

• In the course of what can only be described as punitive training in a so-called "motivation platoon," the recruit was beaten into senselessness with "pugil sticks" in the presence of training personnel, and possibly at their instigation, by another recruit who was later discharged as mentally unfit.

• Private McClure, who never regained consciousness, died in a Veterans Hospital three months after naval surgeons had removed half of his battered skull.

The combination of recruiting mentally unfit youths and subsequently exposing them to inhumane treatment is an affront to human decency and to the honor of the armed forces. An earlier response to such outrages by a mere reprimand and reassignment of several officers, including a colonel, suggests that the Marine Corps authorities themselves do not fully appreciate the gravity of these horrors.

Viewed against such a background, it is entirely possible that the drill instructors charged with inhuman treatment of recruits are technically innocent of wrongdoing because they may be following procedures condoned if not authorized by their superiors. A thorough, top-to-bottom inquiry of Marine recruiting and training, not by an in-house panel but by Congress as the responsible civilian authority, is essential. The American people cannot allow the military in their employ to act in a fashion reminiscent of the totalitarians.

Villard Houses . . .

The time has come to stop looking for giveaways or ghosts under the bed in the matter of the existing Villard Houses and the projected Palace Hotel. The long and painful negotiations carried out by the city, the owner and the developer have resulted in an admirably worked-out solution to the problem of landmark preservation on a prime commercial site in terms that balance the city's architectural heritage against present realities.

The studies of the Villard exterior and interiors prepared by the Landmarks Commission for the City Planning Commission are exemplary in their sensitivity and thoroughness, and in the specific recommendations made for every stage of the preservation work. This procedure has set a remarkable standard for any city dealing with a similar dilemma.

The compromises that have been made are reasonable. The design of the hotel has been much improved and the agreements, which include binding covenants on this and future owners, guarantee survival of the outstanding Villard rooms—no mean accomplishment with New York's real estate economics.

Of great importance is the fact that the proposed amendment to the zoning law that is part of the solution covers all cases in which a landmark occupies part of the property to be developed, or the site is part of a historic district. If the idea of a controlled bulk bonus given to the builder is accepted as a basis for making amenity and preservation economically feasible, then this kind of zoning can be the answer for more than the Villard Houses. In this case, negotiation and legislation have impressively coordinated public and private needs and goals.

. . . Dodge Site

The solution to the development of the Dodge site on Fifth Avenue at 61st Street is a far more complex and troubling matter. The second proposal for an apartment house and professional offices now before the City Planning Commission corrects some of the drawbacks of the first scheme and offers some distinctly better features.

But the zoning amendment that is required for this better plan changes a low midblock density to higher density, and also zones the block for commercial parking for 150 cars. This is indefensible at just that point where Fifth Avenue is tied in a perpetual traffic knot, and where increased pollution would be insupportable. Any New Yorker can refute any traffic survey on this point.

The commission is faced with an even more serious and basic problem. It is obvious that the higher density being asked for is symptomatic of a common speculative practice in which exorbitant price agreements are made for the purchase of land, on the gamble that the zoning can be broken. Thus the whole idea of zoning becomes a fragile house of cards to be toppled by exactly the forces it was meant to hold in line.

The city faces a trade-off between controlled design plus a park contribution (the site is part of the park district) and the possibility of a variance with no controls at all. It is an unenviable choice. In any event, the rezoning for a commercial garage in this block would be an abdication of planning responsibility, and if it is an economic necessity for the developers, it suggests that indeed too much money is being paid for the land. This zoning contains dangerous precedents.

Of Realty, Pinball Machines and Taxes

To the Editor: The passage now of a substantial increase in real estate taxes in New York City is an act of suicide.

Everyone must realize by this time that the real estate industry here is not a special-interest group. Real estate taxes are paid by tenants—commercial, industrial and residential—in the form of increased rent; not to mention the effect this increase will have on the individual homeowner at a time when we are urging our middle class to remain in New York City.

We should be doing everything possible to attract business and industry to the city to stem the outward flow which is so devastating to our economy. To add further to the cost of doing business here is sheer insanity.

It is common knowledge that real estate tax delinquencies have been steadily mounting and were sharply accelerated by the previous increase in taxes. A further hike in the tax rate will surely again be counterproductive, producing the illusion of increased revenues when, in fact, private homes will drop in value. More investment properties will be driven into foreclosure and the tax base will be further eroded.

The health of the city and its real estate are so closely intertwined that the interests are inseparable. If our public officials persist in the outward attitude that whenever you need money you should sock it to the owners of real estate, it is the whole city that will take it on the chin.

RICHARD W. SEELER
Chairman, Real Estate Bd. of N.Y.
New York, June 24, 1976

Wasteful Outboards

Your June 16 editorial questioning the fate of the motorboat crankcase drainage bill in the Senate was timely and to the point. This proposal, which would prohibit the discharge of unburned oil and gas from two-cycle outboard engines into the waters of the state, seems to fall on hard times in the Senate.

The bill, S-2579-A, by Mr. Padavan, was reported out of the Senate Committee on the Environment to the Senate floor on May 7. It was then recommended to the Environment Committee on June 8. The alleged reason for the recommending, I have been told, is that the bill did not have a chance of passage in the Assembly.

I am unable to predict passage or defeat of any measure in the Assembly, but as chairman of the Assembly Committee on Environmental Conservation I do feel that I have a fairly good grasp on the attitudes of my colleagues. This legislation has been overwhelmingly approved by the Assembly each time that it has been considered. It was approved by a vote of 110 to 5 in 1975, and I know of no reason for anyone to believe that it would have been less favorably received this year.

There are thousands of pre-1972, two-cycle outboard engines operating in this state. Highly inefficient, they discharge, through their crankcases,

To the Editor: In spite of New York City's financial crisis, the city is adding needless civil servants to its employment rolls and proliferating the already intolerable burdens of businessmen in the city. The most recent examples have been the licensing of pinball machines and the addition of a separate estimated Unincorporated Business Tax Return requiring separate payment of the tax.

Pinball licensing is a useless measure, the only effect of which will be to employ civil servants to administer it. Ostensibly designed to prevent gambling, the licensing requires store owners to pay a fee and file still another permit application. It is a non-revenue producing measure requiring a staff to administer, with the associated pension costs, salaries and overhead. Unless a policeman is assigned to each machine, it will have no further effect.

The separate estimated Unincorporated Business Tax Return is another example of waste. Anyone subject to the Unincorporated Business Tax must already pay an individual tax and file an estimated tax return. Until this year the ordinary estimated tax return was used for both the individual income tax and the Unincorporated Business Tax. Requiring a separate estimated return for the Unincorporated Business Tax will necessitate still more city workers, more pensions and, of course, the businessman will again be burdened with more paper work.

When will the city administration begin to serve the true needs of the people?
RICHARD C. REINER
New York, June 22, 1976

front one-third to one-half of the gasoline and oil which the owner thinks he is using to propel him through the water. This not only pollutes the waters, but it is a waste of money and an unconscionable waste of precious oil at a time when people have been urged to live in colder homes in order to conserve energy.

It is outrageous that the outboard industry continues to oppose this bill, especially since the attachment of a small device to the crankcase at a cost of approximately \$12 would prevent this discharge and enable the owner to return the unburned gas and oil to his engine to be reused, as is done automatically by the post-1972 engines.
G. OLIVER KOPPEL
Assemblyman, 84th Dist., Bronx
Albany, June 18, 1976

Beleaguered Scottish Lady

To the Editor: Dear heavens to Betsy! Is a shy and secluded Scottish lady to be allowed no privacy? What has happened to the proud boast that "an Englishman's home is his castle"?

Sonar, strobe lights, television, photographs every fifteen seconds—such a massive invasion of a home is unconscionable! In the name of decency, I appeal to The New York Times to leave Scotland.
Loch Ness is monstrous!

MARGARET BOTTOMLEY
West Islip, L.I., June 18, 1976

'The Inescapable Sound of Music'

To the Editor: Many of the performers at the Schaefer Music Festival are active environmentalists, and many of those who are not would at least align themselves with those who are. Yet by their cooperation with those concerts they are, probably unknowingly, contributing to pollution of many square miles of Central Park with noise brought about by overamplification and poor acoustical engineering: noise extending from east to west at least as far north as 86th Street. The now vastly overamplified concerts of operatic and symphonic music are less pernicious in this regard only in that they are less frequent.

This tendency toward louder and louder amplification comes at a time of mounting evidence that such amplification is a serious contributing element to hearing loss, hypertension and cardiovascular disease. At the close of their article in The Lancet of Aug. 2, 1975, on hearing loss in people exposed to amplified music, Dr. D. R. Hanson and Dr. R. W. Fearn call for cooperation of players and audiences in restraint of amplification. Some concerned performers, as they become aware of the problem, will, no doubt, insist on remedial measures. Is it too idealistic to hope that the Parks Administration will play a regulatory role? Charges of elitism brought against those who oppose the concerts all

together might be more credible were the amplification system for the concerts corrected to confine their sound to a reasonable distance from the theater. But when thousands of New Yorkers seeking nothing more than a quiet place to relax and unwind at the end of the day find the entire park south of the reservoir monopolized by the inescapable sound of music four nights a week, three months every year, the question becomes: "What elite is being undermeasured by whom?" If any concert series of whatever genre so relentlessly abridged the citizens' right to quiet enjoyment of the park, it would be liable to the same accusations.

So far, neither the P.R.C.A. Administration nor the Schaefer Corporation has shown any effective response to pleas for directional and restrained amplification to confine the sound to the theater area. In the interests of public health and environmental improvement, they should be compelled to eliminate this problem. Until then, the vision of the creators of Central Park, Frederick Law Olmsted and Calvert Vaux, of a place of "immunity from the bustling, violent and wearing influence" of the streets by "the constant suggestion to the imagination of an unlimited range of rural conditions" remains callously betrayed.
L. B. LOWE, M.D.
New York, June 22, 1976

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After the 'Crisis'

To the Editor: For several days the count the throes of a crisis, as the and Secretary of State were war rooms incessantly strug a grave emergency in Leban the volcano gave birth to h



molehill. Only about one the Americans in Beirut w ated in the awesome op Why? If they were in joy mensure with the anxious in Washington, why we Americans taken out? If it was so grave, why did me not bother to come out? Th the spot certainly appear the real emergency was i ton, not Beirut.

The avowed need to por Ford to his electors as "P became particularly coin after the Missouri fiasco; a fore another G.O.P. candi in Beirut reportedly term ported salvation at this ti tion Iowa Primary."

Perhaps another appro word is "Operation P.L.O. culminating Henry Kissi, pain to sell the fedayy nation. For here wert the men shown protecting Americans (actually they more aliens than American opportunity of a ride—som tion—to Athens on our ai

The President of the U later publicly acknowl thanked the P.L.O. for sid hour of dis-pend, while h of State formally address in the same vein. And w them for breaking their ph nation and allies on deal P.L.O. when saving the liv cans is involved?

Yet things have a wa also into a less than n One recalls that when Dean Brown was first sen by Mr. Kissinger some there were already per that his real purpose tion of an American P.L.O.

To Complete a T

To the Editor: Tom Wicker's June 20 Vice-Presidential selecti an excellent and thoug review of a crucial subj are a couple of points a buttal, particularly given the column discusses a re Harvard's Institute of Pi in some instances react conclusions.

Mr. Wicker holds that of a Vice-Presidential run "essentially a political that a consultative com in each party to help the nominee in his or her c surely would be a dra dental candidate's freed

While our study seeks t and protect" the role of tial nominee in selectio ing mate, it also suppo open process, responsiv lic" which is less ex privately the domain of tial nominee. There "drag"; the process sho of its way to protect character of the choice, absolute freedom the Pr dicate is allowed has p historically and is too with our democratic sy public interest. The tric his principal role in the creating some consulti tressing by other suppi vices which press him this action with great liberation and account

Mr. Wicker also sugi arranging the conventio allow more time for V selection would be val the Presidential nomina bag. In the case of a fight for the top spot such an innovation w more useful to avoid considered and hurried

JON
Director, Harvard Instit
Cambridge, Mass.

Ode to a Stegosau

To the Editor: The recent discovery efficiency of the Stegosau. June 11; New York Tin combined with the fut of the gylward locom saurs generally. (Natu Science News, June 5 made memorable to ve enlists or perhaps even in the following manne

How doth the sturdy
Disipate his heat?
He spreads his fins
Unto the winds,
And waddles on his
D. W.
Princeton,

ZBOOMM
Aaa

Bah

More Family C
FOREIGN AFFAI
By C. L. Sulzberger

Director, Harvard Instit
Cambridge, Mass.

مكتبات الاصلي

ZZBOOMMM!!

Aaaaaahhhhhh!



George Plimpton

orks buff knows, it y Abigail Adams in (signing of the Decedence would be poms and parads, sports, guns, bells, from one end of the ther."

e have seized upon stions" as their own old well have been vnsfolk burn a lamp n that day) and the as offered a power-uses to disturb the evening air.

Washington, the or-omas Jefferson Ex-tional Gallery dis-rd reference in a bout Ruggieri, the eworks-maker, and n prompted a huge e in front of the of Monticello, or-l a display sent over -present generation dth even included s, the flying-saucer-ryolve up into the ses of gold like a rk off a princess's

oved it. They had

been impatient at the start of the evening, having a difficult time hearing the pre-fireworks music, shredded by a slight wind, and they had begun to clap rhythmically for the fireworks until finally W. Howard Adams, in charge of the evening, gave the signal for the pyrotechniques to begin: three introductory maroons, electrically fired, went up and exploded sharply. It startled the musicians who still had a piece by Rameau to play, and also the French technicians from Ruggieri who were looting among the mortars thinking they had fifteen minutes to go. Their imprecations rose thinly into the summer air along with the shells as they ran for safety.

Now it is New York's turn: a show July 3 in Central Park's Sheep Meadow; on the night of July 4, more than 3,000 shells will be fired in a



climactic 30-minute barrage off barges in the Lower Bay.

My own fancy is that almost every writer and artist, composer, indeed anyone in the arts along the Eastern seaboard, will turn up at the Battery to watch . . . especially those who have a difficult time with their craft and stare a lot at the typewriter or an easel. These unfortunates crave the

chance to watch, or even better, to set off fireworks because the act provides an instant aesthetic result with no more exertion than touching a flame to a fuse and stepping back.

I have seen them on the 4th with this opportunity—capering on the beach, and when the next firework canister is ready to be touched off, they plead to do so. . . "Well, then can I have the next one? Willie has already fired two; it's my turn and please I'd like to do a Jap."

The Japanese shell referred to is perhaps the most beautiful—an instant materialization of an enormous quick chrysanthemum against the darkness . . . the perfect symmetry of a cloud thistle, just there for an instant in the sky, the stars around the circumference winking off last and then it is done. What a catharsis for writer's block! The sky has been brocaded with perfect artistic formulation, if only for a second or so; a great deal of racket comes with it, and the witnesses to all this on the beach go "Abhh!" . . . which is just what the writer or artist has been angling for by his daily travail. He leaps up and down. "Mine!" he shouts, his face illuminated briefly as the firework above him begins to subside.

Oriental fireworks, appropriately enough, have highly theatrical names identified in spidery writing on the canister itself . . . such enticements as *The Sacred Monkey Chases the Great Elephant from the Heavenly Temple*.

I have looked into the night sky to see this event materialize but the lovely pulse-quick thistle of color divulges very little, the name apparently bearing no more relation to the product's behavior than General Motors would expect its Impala to perform in the big rabbit jumps of its African namesake. But I wonder who works on those titles—perhaps an exalted level of fortune-cookie writer?

I envy them: I would like to sit in

a smallish pagoda and think up names for fireworks: *The Blue Oxen Disturb A Hill of Ants and Jump into Sacred Lake with Big Splash*. Or a more contemporary attempt: *Mayor Beame Drives the Moneylenders from the Great City*.

What is splendid about fireworks is that even if one cannot discern what the fireworks-maker intends, still one is dazzled. No one is exempt from the excitement of a great fireworks show—a quick enervating tonic and solace . . . even to those with a drab view of things.

Indeed, on the 4th the luckiest would be anyone who slaves in the skyscrapers downtown; however humdrum his job, he can let himself into the darkened office that night, sit up on his boss's desk in the corner office with something in a Dixie Cup, and at the great burst of color from the barges in the Bay below it will be difficult for him not to raise a good toast to what is going on and what it symbolizes. "Mine!" he could say, however tentatively.

George Plimpton is the "Fireworks Commissioner" of New York City, an unofficial post bestowed on him by John V. Lindsay, as Mayor. He was the only commissioner not to send in his letter of resignation when Mayor Beame took over—in fear that the new Mayor might abolish the office."

Bah! Humbug!



L. Keever

om—1976. Ah, yes, of our nation's birth-reflections, we celebs that red-blooded s won for us in a con-he vast British Em-vere brave in those for our rights. We ect because we took British or any one

rent, Americans are d. Everybody pushes nassadors and dip-y murdered by self-doubtful ancestry, where these hostile no retaliation from ded boob that Uncle Murder an Israeli, vift, punishing retri-nerican or two, the t says forget it. ricans.

Most of our loss in worldwide respect lies with a cowardly Congress. Our elected representatives have only one thing in mind: their own re-election. When an arrogant little nation slaps us in the face, we run for cover. Congress says: "Remember Vietnam." It should be saying: "Remember Valley Forge and Yorktown and Iwo Jima."

Senator Barry Goldwater, who used to be the valiant defender of American principles, has become a pantywaist pacifist, who wouldn't dare confront a two-bit nation militarily. We spend billions feeding and clothing a big military Establishment around the world, but we don't dare use it, even in a show of strength. We might offend somebody, especially Kissinger's pets, the Russians.

To our shame, we let outlaws in Lebanon murder our Ambassador and his aide. We even let them fire on our refugee train, without retaliation.

They wouldn't fire on the British, knowing full well that British troops would wipe out this stateless vermin.

Most Americans will remember similar trouble in Lebanon, generated by the Soviet Union, in 1958. President Eisenhower sent in the Marines and restored civic order. The beautiful city of Beirut was preserved. The historic Lebanese nation was sustained. Today, it's different. A professor in the American University at Beirut refused to be evacuated, saying: "I'm not taking advice from an embassy that can't protect its own Ambassador." Bravo!

American nationals have been murdered or kidnapped in other places. Our American strength, moral character, our national fiber has deteriorated. This is not 1776. Uncle Sam is a timid weakling, interested only in appeasement. An arrogant, Marxist military dictator in pigny Panama tweaks our nose with insulting, pipsqueak threats to throw us out by force.

A crafty Castro, originally installed by United States pressure on his predecessor, builds missile bases outside of Havana, in violation of the Kennedy-Khrushchev agreement. We stand docilely by while the Russians put Angola in chains. We fire Pat Moynihan from the United Nations because he tells the third world what ponies they are.

Shades of Teddy Roosevelt!

W. R. Keever, now retired, was a publicist for the state of Connecticut.

No More Family Cannibals?

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

By C. L. Sulzberger

wo-day Communist e that terminates to-n is noteworthy be-l at all. For months has been privately meeting with the tes of the Marxist r old believer Tito. revolutionaries have with Alexander Her-steinth-century Rus-is time that Saturns their children; time, n stopped devouring the natives of Kam-

that immensely sig-ations will emanate lge which has been id again because of ug the participants-vice postponed off-itsits to Belgrade but id that all documents summit will be "such rva) can accept them" soday in East Berlin. s concession is a tri-ld marshal. He feels e his attendance at Communist conclave me since he broke . 1948. Incidentally, Stalinist tough guy, is not a delegate. rickov, chief of for-n the Belgrade party the term "proletarian " which implied Soviet world Communism, replaced by "inter-ation."

of this are immensely if honored, would com-

pare with the Comintern's dissolution in 1943. But the Comintern was succeeded by the Cominform and it is hard to imagine Moscow will follow new words with acts deemed sufficient by Marxism's modern heretics.

Since 1955 when Nikita Khrushchev ended Stalin's feud with Belgrade, there has been intermittent acknowledgment of "Titoism's" credo that many roads to Socialism exist. But this has never been wholeheartedly endorsed by the Soviets. Nor is it probable that Mr. Brezhnev will follow up the East Berlin meeting by advising Peking that the Chinese road is held valid by Russia; even if there are further efforts to improve government-to-government relationships.

Mr. Brezhnev (who has his own internal right-wing opposition) is unlikely to acknowledge correctness in the new reasoning of Eurocommunists, as in Italy or France, that it is at least theoretically possible there could be a military attack from the East as well as from the West.

Such logic could ultimately recreate a situation familiar in the sixteenth century when ideological allies became each other's political enemies and even signed pacts with ideological opponents—viz., François I, France's "most Christian King," who allied himself with the Moslem Sultan Suleiman of Turkey against the Catholic King of Spain. But then, of course, there is the more recent case of the brief Stalin-Hitler friendship.

The dynamic view of the Eurocommunists, headed by Italy's Enrico Berlinguer, France's Georges Marchais and the exiled Spaniard, Santiago Carrillo,

is a smoother, more mature version of Tito's abrupt stress on nationalism. As Mr. Carrillo puts it: "The only sensible way to progress toward Socialism and Communism is by a gradual multi-party and progressive system."

This is regarded with horror by the Soviet Union where the mere thought that any party other than the Communists could exist is taken as a sign of insanity. And public admission by Eurocommunists that they don't want to see a change in the present military balance of power is not happily received in the Kremlin—since the only change scheduled would be to Moscow's advantage.

Mr. Brezhnev, who has had a strikingly successful record in foreign policy outside the Soviet sphere of interest, has been having troubles nearer home—for example the near-explosion in Poland last week over high prices and food shortages.

It would bolster his position to improve relations with the 27 other Communist parties at the summit, more and more of which are no longer prepared automatically to accept Moscow's example of leadership. Even John Gollan, who recently retired as secretary general of England's tiny Communist Party, excoriated the Soviet system in a valedictory article.

The fact is there is too much Russian political methodology and not enough of Western Europe's in many existing Marxist parties. This fact has inspired the present uneasy situation. A new generation of Titoism—Western and non-Slavic—is dividing the Communist world. Its ideologues are Iranian—Antonio Gramsci, founder of Rome's party, Palmiro Togliatti and now Mr. Berlinguer, who even confessed in a recent interview that he felt more at ease in Western Europe than in the East.

The G.O.P. Nightmare

By James Reston

WASHINGTON, June 29—The saddest characters in Washington these days are the Republican members of Congress. They are watching the Ford-Reagan fight for the G.O.P. Presidential nomination with mounting alarm, fearing that whoever wins this battle will divide the party, lose the White House, and weaken their chances of re-election in November.

Their situation now is bleak enough. The Democrats have held a majority of the House and Senate for 22 consecutive years, and for 39 out of the last 43 years. But with President Ford in the White House, the Republicans have at least been able, with the aid of conservative Democrats, to sustain 17 of Mr. Ford's 21 vetoes.

Now everything seems to be going against them: Not only the popularity polls in the Presidential election, which favor Governor Carter over either President Ford or Governor Reagan; not only the trend of voting in the increasingly populous states of the South and West, which are less conservative than in the 50's and 60's; but also the probable switch from moderate Democratic leaders like Mike Mansfield in the Senate and Speaker Albert in the House to more partisan Democratic leaders like Senator Robert Byrd of West Virginia and Representative Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill of Massachusetts.

It would be hard to underestimate the importance of what is happening on Capitol Hill. While the political attention of the nation is on the Presidential race, the shifting scene in the Congress could be equally or even more important in the rest of the 70's.

The mood of the Congress is obviously changing. There are more resignations than ever before. The sex scandals have depressed members and their staffs almost as much as the Watergate scandal depressed the executive branch and the bureaucracy, and this is now coming out in the open in a conflict between what's left of the Republican leadership on the Hill and the coming Democratic Speaker of the House.

For example, John J. Rhodes of Arizona, the Republican leader of the House, and normally a most cautious and courteous man, has just written the most critical book on the Congress that has appeared in a very long time. He calls it "The Futile System," and in his personal attacks on Tip O'Neill indicates the coming partisan struggle in the House.

Representative Rhodes deplores the decline of civility in the Congress in recent years and the rise of personal and partisan acrimony, but he is not exactly civil or impersonal himself.

"The atmosphere in and around the Congress today," he says, "is far more acrid than at any time in my career [he was elected to the 83d Congress on Nov. 4, 1952]. The members are louder, more uptight, hostile and devout. The average Congressman has always been partisan, but never so partisan as he is today. . . ."

"It is certainly not my intention to hand down a blanket indictment," Representative Rhodes writes, "But today a large number of Congressmen are cynical, abrasive, frequently uncommunicative and ambitious to an inordinate degree. In their eagerness to draw attention to themselves—and advance politically—they frustrate the legislative process."

When he came to Congress in 1952, he observes, the House and Senate had a combined staff of 4,500 and a budget of \$42 million. Now the staff numbers 16,000 with a budget of \$414 million. But looking to the future, it is the personal comments of Mr. Rhodes that may be most important.

He describes Speaker Albert, who has announced his retirement, as a "weak, inefficient" but fair leader and goes on to denounce Mr. O'Neill, who will undoubtedly replace Albert, as "the most partisan man I have ever known." Rhodes says that O'Neill is "a gregarious and engaging man" but adds: "He would rather go down to defeat time after time and veto after veto than ever to cooperate substantively with either the minority side or the Republican President of the United States."

One of the main Democratic themes of this election, of course, is that the nation needs to get away from the stalemate of "veto government," with the Congress dominated by one party and the White House by another. Mr. Rhodes' argument is precisely the opposite: that a Democratic government under Jimmy Carter and a Democratic Congress under Tip O'Neill in the House and Bob Byrd or Hubert Humphrey in the Senate would be a tidy disaster.

Mr. Rhodes, of course, is making a partisan argument himself for a Republican Congress, but there is a lot to his general criticism, and it is clear from what he says that Capitol Hill promises to be a stormy partisan battleground in the coming years.

The old conservative coalition of Midwest Republicans and Southern Democrats has been breaking up for a long time. It could still be a force in sustaining a conservative Republican President's vetoes, but if Mr. Carter wins, the new Democratic leadership in Congress is likely to be more decisive than at any time since the early days of Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal.



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dep. L	1:45pm	arr. 6:15pm	one-stop	daily (747)
dep. J	5:00pm	arr. 7:47pm	non-stop	daily (747)
dep. E	6:00pm	arr. 10:14pm	one-stop	daily
dep. J	7:15pm	arr. 10:18pm	non-stop	daily
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dep. J	6:45pm	arr. 8:45pm	non-stop	daily (1011)

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dep. E	7:45am	arr. 11:00am	via Chicago	daily
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dep. E	10:45am	arr. 2:06pm	one-stop	daily (1011)
dep. J	4:15pm	arr. 6:13pm	non-stop	daily
dep. J	7:05pm	arr. 10:22pm	one-stop	daily
dep. J	9:00pm	arr. 10:56pm	non-stop	daily (1011)*

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dep. E	7:45am	arr. 11:22am	via Chicago	daily
dep. J	10:00am	arr. 12 noon	non-stop	daily (1011)
dep. E	10:45am	arr. 3:11pm	via Chicago	daily
dep. L	1:30pm	arr. 5:27pm	via Kansas City	daily
dep. J	4:15pm	arr. 7:36pm	one-stop	daily

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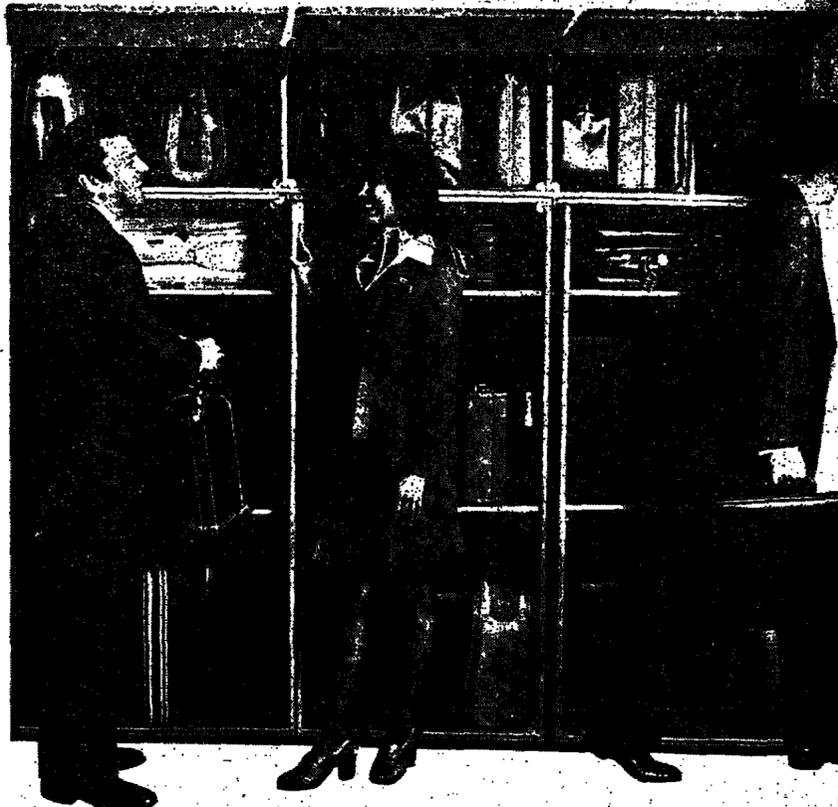


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Bigfoot, Can It Be Just a Hoax?

By ROYCE REISBERGER

Special to The New York Times
LES, Ore.—Within the vast forest of the Pacific Northwest there are species of shy, furry mammals...



Above: a logger's rendering of the creature he said he saw in an Oregon forest. Below: Peter Byrne looking for the creature near Mt. Hood in the same forest.

Continued on Page 74, Column 5

La Guardia Airport Nears End of Last Project

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL

La Guardia Airport, which has been disrupted for modernization over much of the last 15 years, is nearing completion of its last scheduled big project—a 3,000-car parking garage...



Construction nears completion on the 3,000-car parking garage at La Guardia Airport. At the left is the spiral ramp. Sign at lower right indicates parking lots. Garage will triple parking capacity opposite passenger terminal.

Started nearly three years ago, the five-level structure of concrete and steel is scheduled for completion in December. The east half of the garage opened in May 1975.

The entire project will cost \$40 million—the same amount it took to build the airport itself almost four decades ago.

Viewed from the Grand Central Parkway, the garage is a skeleton of rusting metal. However, the material is actually a kind of steel treated to oxidize into a reddish brown patina that does not require paint.

A \$116 Million Program

The garage will cap a \$116 million redevelopment program that included a \$36 million replacement for the passenger terminal, completed in 1964, and a \$40 million extension of the two runways, in 1967.

In addition, the airport, the nation's fifth busiest, each year has had to rebuild the intersection of the two runways, constructed on sinking landfill in Jamaica Bay. For the \$200,000 repaving job this year, the airport will be closed between midnight and 7 A.M. from July 4 to Labor Day.

The garage construction has long aggravated automobile traffic, which remains particularly bad along the narrow departure ramp where cars and taxis stopping to unload passengers and luggage can quickly back up traffic a half mile or more.

"Trying to build a parking garage in the middle of a busy airport is tough," acknowledged George Peirce, manager of the airport operated by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. However, he said, construction was running on schedule.

The new garage, the 7,000-foot, extended runways and the long crescent-shaped passenger terminal have given a space age facelift to one of the nation's most antiquated airports.

The facility was built at the insistence of Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia in 1939. He also named it.

Today, the airport, which handles only Canadian and domestic flights, ranks behind O'Hare (Chicago), Atlanta, Los Angeles and Dallas-Fort Worth airports but ahead of its big sister facility in Queens, Kennedy International, in passenger volume. La Guardia handles 13 million passengers a year.

A spiral ramp at one end of the elongated, open-walled garage provides auto access

to the five parking levels, including the roof. The exit is through another ramp at the other end.

Half the parking in the facility—1,500 spaces—is short term, at meters: 25 cents for 20 minutes, up to two hours. The garage's other spaces cost a maximum of \$7 a day. Elsewhere at the airport, five existing parking lots with 5,700 spaces are somewhat cheaper, \$5 for the first day, \$4 a day thereafter.

The garage is connected to the terminal by two "people mover" walkways on conveyor belts. Only one of them

is now open.

Not part of the modernization program so far, is the chagrin of some regular passengers, is the Eastern Airlines shuttle terminal for hourly Boston and Washington flights. After more than 16 years, the facilities in a building east of the main passenger terminal remain the same small waiting rooms and narrow corridors as when Eastern inaugurated the increasingly popular shuttle service on April 30, 1961.

Since then, about 38 million passengers have flown

on the shuttle, which proved one of Eastern's better money-makers.

Eastern had planned to construct a new facility at the east end of the airport about four years ago, but costs mounted sharply from an initial projected \$40 million and the company ran into financial difficulty, forcing a postponement.

"People complain they have to walk to the planes in the rain and they have a point," said an Eastern spokesman. "But one of these days it will all be rectified."

University Presses: A Least-Sellers List

By ISRAEL SHENKER

Special to The New York Times
NEW HAVEN, June 29—When the Association of American University Presses came to Yale this week for its annual meeting, a Harvard professor plainly missed the bus.

Prof. David Donald, an American historian, was lecturing the association on how to deal with the professor anticipating vast sales for his obscure monographs on "The Regulations of the Big Black River in Mississippi." He suggested telling the poor fellow the facts of university publishing life—that the book might sell only a maximum of 3,500 copies.

The audience—staff members of university presses—erupted in laughter. "That's

a best seller," one man called out. "Cut that in half and in half again," suggested another.

Scholarly publishers make their business the cause of learning, and their balance sheets show it. Morris Philipson, director of the University of Chicago Press, pointed out that "The commercial publisher says of his book, 'this is no good but it'll make a lot of money.' The university publisher says, 'this is good and it won't make money.'"

Welcoming the gathering of more than 400 delegates from some 70 nonprofit publishing houses, Hanna H. Gray, Yale's provost, told her audience: "How to achieve sufficient loss while breaking even is a trick that university

presses are apparently asked to perform."

"I think every scholarly publisher would be absolutely thrilled to break even," suggested Arthur J. Rosenthal, director of Harvard University Press. "If I had a book on the bestseller list, I'd be shocked. Just look at the bestseller list."

"If I had a book on the bestseller list I'd suspect I was doing something wrong," said Philip D. Jones, director of the University of Texas Press.

In a world where all is in decline—library funds, graduate studies, literacy levels—publishers sought comfort in small numbers and large purpose. August Frugé, director of the University of California Press, spoke of the duty of nonprofit presses and their

universities, which furnished subsidies, "to strive for quality."

Charging that commercial publishers had "evacuated the learned world," Prof. Edward Shils of the University of Chicago suggested that university presses had not always filled the gap wisely. "I think one should distinguish between scholarly publication and pedantic publication, trivialities like Ph.D. theses done on local grandees," he said. "These are not contributions to scholarship—they're antiquarianism, the kind of thing done by clerghymen in the 17th and 18th centuries."

When there was talk of unpublishable books being published and unreadable books being read, Professor Shils hazarded an explanation: "Some people are patient and they can decipher things. After all, they couldn't read the Rosetta Stone right away."

"Fascination of Boredom" "The fascination of boredom is not to be underestimated," suggested John Gross, editor of the Literary Supplement of The Times of London.

"We can, after all, publish a book without giving it tenure," said Jaroslav Pelikan, dean of Yale's graduate school, "and if we have guessed wrong, we can bury our mistakes—or remainder them."

Chester Kerr, director of the Yale University Press, and local ringmaster for the jamboree, recalls his experience with "God and Golem," by Norbert Wiener, considered the father of cybernetics. When Mr. Kerr and his readers agreed the work was unreadable, he rejected it. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology promptly accepted the manuscript—and published it. Mr. Kerr was told that no one at the M.I.T. Press had read the thing, but that the press was proud to publish anything by Professor Wiener. "God and Golem" won a National Book Award.

Since man does not live by reading alone, there were endless opportunities here for sating inner hungers with sessions on technology, copyright, foundations, book clubs, book reviews, even bookstores.

To facilitate shop talk, delegates ate in common, in a large open-air tent on the Yale campus. The first mass martyrdom ended with a mammoth backlog of what Provost Gray termed "the imaginative novelties of our cuisine" and what Mr. Kerr referred to as "Indian pudding yuk." The glories of shared excesses moved Frank H. Wardlaw, director of the Texas A.&M. Press, to rank the three-day gathering, ending today, with the great assembly of 1958. "It was a memorable meeting," he recalled. "I only wish I could remember more about it."



The New York Times/Royce Reisberger

Is Closed Activities of Sewage

Park on the Rockaways, peninsula was swimming and fishing yesterday afternoon and other debris were in the water...

Everythin

News Summary and Index

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International

Leaders of Communist parties from Eastern and Western Europe opened their long-delayed conference in East Berlin yesterday. Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, took a conciliatory stand in his keynote address toward those seeking independence from Moscow's tutelage. The Communist leaders, including Enrico Berlinguer of Italy and President Tito of Yugoslavia, attending his first international meeting since 1948, assembled to ratify a new declaration of principles as the basis of solidarity. (Page 1, Column 8.)

Efforts to find a solution for the civil war in Lebanon reached a deadlock as the Libyan Prime Minister ended a 10-day stay in Beirut during which he had attempted to mediate the conflict and as right-wing Christian militiamen intensified their efforts to capture two Palestinian camps they have been attacking for more than a week. (1:7.)

High-ranking officials in Washington said that the situation in Lebanon was at a low point and that the future seemed to hold only worse developments. There seemed to be unanimity that all efforts to find a political solution to the civil war had failed and that no one would be able to halt the bloodshed. (1:6.)

Hijackers holding 256 hostages, including 80 to 100 Israelis, aboard a French airliner in Kampala, Uganda, demanded the release of 53 Palestinians and pro-Palestinians from jails in Israel and four other countries. The hijackers warned of "severe and heavy penalties" if the demands were not met. Israel, which holds 40 of the 53 prisoners, began urgent consultations on the demands. (1:6-7.)

Metropolitan

An agreement in principle was reportedly reached between city officials and city labor unions to comply with the budget for the next fiscal year, which calls for a \$24 million cut in fringe benefits. The agreement is expected to satisfy Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, who must approve the Federal loans needed by the city to avoid default tomorrow. Specific cuts would not be part of the agreement, sources said, but in exchange, city workers would receive cost-of-living raises financed by productivity savings. (1:5.)

As rush-hour traffic flowed at only a slightly reduced pace last night because of the strike of toll collectors, the Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority began selling tokens for use in automated booths. David L. Yunch, of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, said the use of the tokens, which were sold in \$20 bags, was to speed traffic and eventually to reduce toll-taking personnel by 20 percent. (1:1-4.)

A compromise plan to end the bitter, 13-month strike by residents of Co-op City was announced by Governor Carey and accepted by the residents of the development. The plan included a six-month period of resident management, during which the 25 percent increase maintenance charges that was the basis of the strike will be suspended, and a program to guarantee full monthly payments on the New York State mortgage. (1:1.)

A flurry of last-minute compromises on bills to reduce pension benefits for future public employees and to allow a 1-cent-per-dollar increase in the Nassau County sales tax enabled the Legislature to finally push ahead toward an end of its session. Even the final adjournment procedure was a compromise. In an agreement with the Governor, the Legislature will return in 30 days to consider overriding any vetoes, and then adjourn until next year. (4:1-4.)

Cadet Steven Verr, who challenged the West Point honor code through 18 disciplinary actions and honor board hearings over the code's administration, was found deficient in mathematics by an academic board and will be separated from the corps of cadets. Cadet Verr said that he had been harassed by instructors, a French instructor, and interrogations and

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Quotation of the Day

"For years, Moscow was our Rome. We regarded the great October Soviet Revolution as if it was our Christmas. Today we have grown up. More and more we lose the character of being a church."—Santiago Carrillo, Spanish Communist party leader, addressing meeting of Communist parties in East Berlin. (10:2.)

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CORRECTION

An article in The New York Times on April 2, 1976, stated that according to former C.I.A. agents a recipient of C.I.A. favors in the early postwar period was Matsutaro Shoriki, a deceased Japanese communications executive and government official. While the information did come from former C.I.A. agents, further investigation by The Times has led it to conclude that none of its sources are able to supply sufficient elaborating details to justify, in the view of the editors of The New York Times, the impression left by the article.

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT

In October, 1896, Publisher Adolph S. Ochs and the editors of The New York Times condensed their news policy into these seven words.

At the same time, Mr. Ochs offered a prize of \$100 to anyone who could come up with a better slogan of 10 words or less.

Thousands of Times readers submitted slogans like "All the News That's Fit to Read," "All the News Worth Telling," "Free From Filth, Full of News," "News for the Million, Scandal for None."

The prize winner, selected by Richard Watson Gilder, editor of Century Magazine, was "All the World News, but Not a School for Scandal." It was submitted by D. M. Redfield of New Haven, Conn.

When the contest was over, however, the original "All the News That's Fit to Print" seemed more appropriate than ever. On February 10, 1897, it was placed on the first page of The New York Times in the same spot it occupies today.

The world has changed since 1897. So has The New York Times. But the policy behind the slogan is still the same. Day in, day out "All the News That's Fit to Print" helps you keep up with a modern, changing world.

THE NEW YORK TIMES

Leonard Kogan, 57, Psychologist, Dies

Dr. Leonard S. Kogan, a professor of psychology at the Graduate Center of the City University of New York and director of the school's Center for Social Research, died Monday.

Dr. Kogan was a pioneer in the use of statistical methodology for research in the behavioral and social sciences. The first comprehensive analysis of welfare recipients in New York City, begun in 1966, was conducted by Dr. Kogan. His report disclosed special handicaps faced by female family heads, ranging from problems in finding suitable housing to grocery shopping.

More recently Dr. Kogan conducted a nationwide study of Child Health and Welfare financed by the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Born in Easton, Pa., April 23, 1919, Dr. Kogan earned a B.A. degree at Lafayette College in 1940. His M.A. degree was earned in 1944 and he received his doctorate degree in psychology from the University of Rochester in 1948.

From 1952 to 1963 he served as director of the Institute of Welfare Research, Community Service Society of New York.

In 1963 he joined the staff of the City University of New York in the Psychology Department at Brooklyn College. From 1964 to 1966 and 1968 to 1969 he was executive officer of the City University doctoral psychology program.

Dr. Kogan also taught at Yeshiva and New York University. During his career he authored or co-authored 75 research publications on such topics as day care, the negative income tax and transportation for the elderly.

Divorced, Dr. Kogan is survived by three children, his mother and a brother.

Dr. Kogan was a member of the American Psychological Association and the American Association of Applied Social Workers.

He was a member of the City University of New York Faculty Association and the City University of New York Alumni Association.

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Liou Wen-hui, 82; a Nationalist General Who Turned to Peking

HONG KONG, June 29 (Reuters)—The Peking radio announced today that Liou Wen-hui, a former Chinese Nationalist general who shifted allegiance to the Communist side in Szechwan Province in December, 1949, died last Thursday at the age of 82.

The broadcast, monitored here, said that Mr. Liou had died of illness in Peking after failing to respond to medical treatment. It said that the former general was a member of the Standing Committee of the Fourth National People's Congress and of the standing committee of the Fourth Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference at the time of his death.

A memorial service was held for Mr. Liou at the Paposotna Cemetery today, with Deputy Prime Minister Chen Hai-lien presiding.

Mr. Liou was praised for having done useful work during the Communist takeover in 1949 and for his support of Chairman Mao Tse-tung and the young Prime Minister Chen Hai-lien.

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Yakov Zak is Dead; A MOSCOW PIANIST

Yakov Zak, a leading Soviet pianist and teacher, died in Moscow on Monday after a grave illness, according to a report by the Tass press agency. He was 62 years old.

Mr. Zak was one of the seven Soviet pianists who, along with Emil Gilels and Sviatoslav Richter, studied with Georgh Negandus and emerged in the 1930's as an exceptionally gifted. He won the International Chopin Piano Contest in Warsaw in 1937 and in the same year became a teacher at the Moscow Conservatory.

Mr. Zak made his debut in New York in 1965 as soloist with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra in Carnegie Hall, by a recital debut in the same hall 10 days later. His critical acclaim was widespread. He was described as a generally efficient technician who could on occasion play with dazzling virtuosity. He also appeared in New York in 1967.

In 1970, Mr. Zak was listed among the signers of a statement by prominent Soviet Jews that supported Moscow's policy while condemning Israel, Zionism and the United States.

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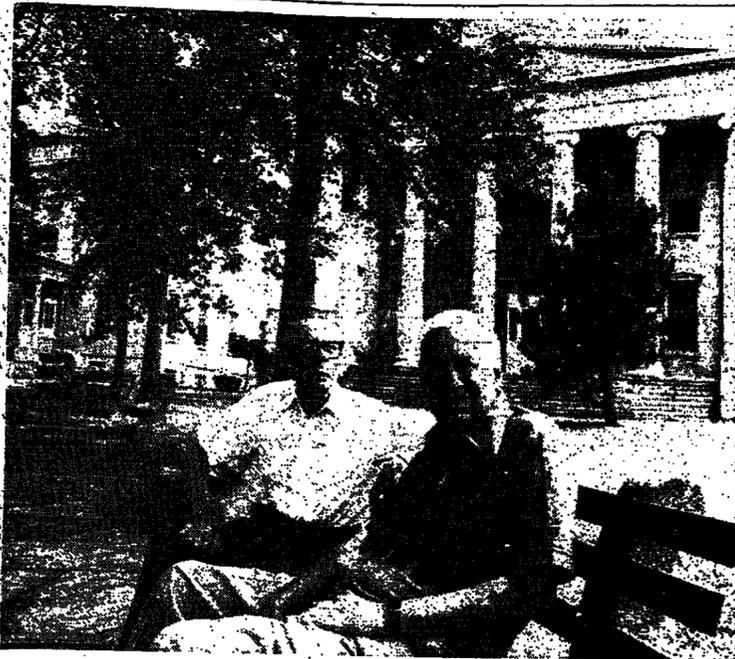
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סקאן האביל



Bugel, left, and Anthony O'Connor Pujol on the grounds of Sailors Snug Harbor in Staten Island yesterday.

2 Seamen at Snug Harbor Vow to Stay

INS ASBURY help from a mariners' union and the Attorney General's office. "None of the men wanted to go," Mr. Bugel said. "They were pressured and brainwashed into it. What seaman wants to leave New York City for North Carolina? And swamps? And hurricanes?"

"The new home is 30 miles from a town, has no fire department, no police department, no buses," Mr. Pujol said. "How could the men get visits from their friends or relatives?"

"Seamen rarely have families and they have very few friends, very few visitors," Wilbur E. Dow Jr., counsel to the board of trustees of Sailors Snug Harbor, and its president until two months ago, said yesterday.

"The 100 or so men already down there were happy to move, and are absolutely delighted with the new place," he asserted. "We tried very hard to deal with these two men, to sort out how to deal with them, but they are very difficult. They were always troublemakers."

Asked why the trustees had decided to build the new home in North Carolina, Mr. Dow replied, "We couldn't afford to stay in Staten Island. We were losing \$800,000 a year for 15 years. It was much cheaper to build down there, cost half, maybe one-third, as much, and we can operate for one-half and have better food."

80 Landscaped Acres On Staten Island, Sailors Snug Harbor occupied century-old Greek Revival buildings on 80 landscaped acres facing the Kill van Kull on the island's north shore.

The institution was founded in 1801 under the will of Robert Richard Randall, a sea captain and New York City merchant. The will, said to have been drawn up by Alexander Hamilton, set up an asylum for "aged, decrepit and worn-out seamen" on the Randall farm in what is now Greenwich Village.

By 1830, when the estate was settled, that property had become so valuable the trustees decided to use its income for a home located

elsewhere. They bought the present site in 1831, opened the first building in 1833 and added other buildings that, at the turn of the century, housed a thousand seamen. By the 1960's, the number of residents was down to 150, and the trustees sought to replace the deteriorating buildings with smaller, modern ones. Local residents prevented the demolition and obtained landmark designation for the buildings, which were subsequently bought by the city for use as a cultural center.

"The City's Problem" In the former administration office, Capt. James R. Ross, assistant director of the home, was staying on yesterday to assist in the transition. "After Thursday, they'll be the city's problem," he said of Mr. Pujol and Mr. Bugel.

"That doesn't mean us, it means the Corporation Counsel," said Carlin E. Gasteyer in her office upstairs in the same building. She is planning director of the Snug Harbor Cultural Center Inc. A spokesman for Mayor Beame said that the problem was the Parks Department's and that the Department "is investigating to see what alternatives can be found for the men."

Meanwhile, Mr. Bugel occupies a room on the third and top floor of Building B, and Mr. Pujol is a long walk and several flights of stairs away from him on front corner basement room in Building A.

Jersey Is Facing Deadline On Shutting Down Schools

By RONALD SULLIVAN
Special to The New York Times

TRENTON, June 29—If the state's public schools are forced to close Thursday by order of the New Jersey Supreme Court because they are not constitutionally financed, 83,000 students in summer school programs will be affected and 4,000 teachers and other educational personnel will be out of work.

Meanwhile, Governor Byrne said he was optimistic that the Legislature would act tomorrow to pass some kind of tax measure that would keep the schools open. He acknowledged, however, that the lawmakers' incentive to act would evaporate if an extraordinary 11-judge Federal District Court panel upheld several challenges to the Supreme Court order.

The judges, two of whom are retired, will convene at 11 A.M. tomorrow.

However, the board's attorney is expected to explain the consequences of the intended defiance and local officials expect that the vote to remain open will be amended.

While the court's order and subsequent state administration interpretations of it now appear clear, there are still a number of federally supported school programs that remain somewhat in doubt even though Federal officials contend that they can remain in force.

According to a state education official, it is still not clear whether Federal programs that supply 100 percent of the funds for certain programs for 61,000 handicapped students would be affected by the order. But if they are not, then they wonder if the order would mean that the programs could continue in facilities that would be closed down by the court's order.

Missed Courses in Peril While a public school shutdown during the summer would lack the impact of a closing during the regular school year, it would nevertheless have heavy economic, social, and educational repercussions for hundreds of New Jersey communities.

For teachers and administrators, it would mean an immediate loss of income.

For poor children in the cities, it would mean the abrupt end of programs that educators contend have enhanced the quality of life in slum neighborhoods.

For 4,300 seniors who had counted on making up missed courses, it would mean they could not graduate this summer, jeopardizing jobs or college opportunities this fall.

For three Hackensack High School students, a closing would mean the following: one may lose the chance of entering college as a sophomore, instead of a freshman, thus saving an entire year's tuition in a family hard-pressed for money; another would miss the opportunity of making up classes lost by a winter illness, and would have to repeat a school year.

the third would not be able to enter nursing school because of an incomplete chemistry course that cannot be repeated.

But the repercussions extend further, state education officials reported.

A closing now would mean that plans for September openings most likely cannot be made, thus forcing a later opening of the fall semester.

No Expenditures Authorized

Under the court's order, no local or state funds may be spent for any school work, only for security and housekeeping. Consequently, plans for any construction and improvements, interviews with prospective teachers, organizational plans, teaching strategies, or any other supportive educational activity must cease as well.

"What will happen Thursday is that everything will come to a dead halt," remarked one local school official. "The lights will go out, the doors will be locked, and the dust will begin to take over."

State and local officials today portrayed most of the state schools as vital, busy educational centers that serve an increasingly important summer role in the lives of their communities, providing a focal point for all kinds of activities for youngsters and adults.

Even if the activity is not educational, it must stop in most instances because the lights and custodial services cannot be allowed to support it.

A small number of local school boards have expressed varying degrees of determination to defy the Supreme Court if necessary and remain open on Thursday. But most, if not all, are expected to pull back after counting the projected costs of such defiance.



John F. Keenan packing his mementos at the Manhattan District Attorney's office yesterday. He is to be sworn in today as state's special prosecutor.

Keenan Rejects a Nadjari Offer of Help

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

John F. Keenan, who takes office today as the state's special anticorruption prosecutor, turned down an offer from his predecessor, Maurice H. Nadjari, to help out during a transitional period.

On Monday, in his last news conference as special prosecutor in charge of rooting out corruption in New York City's criminal-justice system, Mr. Nadjari said he would stay on "if requested to do so."

But yesterday, in an interview, Mr. Keenan said: "It's not good for him, it's not good for me, it's not good for the office. The standard way in which public affairs are conducted is that the prior occupant never stays on."

Choosing a Staff

Mr. Keenan was scheduled to be sworn in at 9:45 this morning at Governor Carey's New York City offices, 1350 Avenue of the Americas.

He spent yesterday clearing out his desk at the Manhattan District Attorney's office where he has spent most of his professional career and was chief assistant at the time of his appointment as special prosecutor.

He said yesterday he was working on choosing staff, but had made no decisions yet. Last Friday, the day he was named by the Governor and Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz, Mr. Keenan said: "Where appropriate, members of the present staff will be retained, if they wish to stay on."

At the special prosecutor's office at 2 World Trade Center,

one aide described the atmosphere as "tension-filled."

"No one knows who will be here next week," he said.

Mr. Nadjari left the office late in the afternoon after he had cleaned out his personal belongings and spoke individually to several staff members.

In a court development relating to the special prosecutor's office, Sidney A. Fine, a former State Supreme Court justice, was ordered yesterday to appear next Wednesday before a special grand jury investigating bail policies.

Justice Leonard H. Sandler

of State Supreme Court rejected Mr. Fine's attempt to quash a subpoena directing him to appear.

According to court papers filed by the special prosecutor's office, in the last five years judges in the city have often improperly returned bail to defendants once it has been revoked. The court papers said the grand jury was trying to determine whether these improper "bail remissions" could be "ascribed to incompetence, nonfeasance, misfeasance, corruption or a combination of these factors."

Woman Takes Stand at Hearing On Charge Against Rubin Carter

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

A woman who said she had been attacked by Rubin (Hurricane) Carter testified yesterday at a closed court hearing in Paterson, N.J., to determine if more stringent bail conditions should be imposed on the former boxer, who is awaiting a second trial on murder charges.

The hearing was requested by the Passaic County Prosecutor's office after the woman, Carolyn Kelley, the former head of Mr. Carter's New Jersey Defense Committee, publicly accused Mr. Carter of having punched, choked and kicked her.

Judge William J. Marchese of the county court has refused to open the hearing to the public or the press on the ground that testimony could influence the jury in the murder trial scheduled to begin in September.

Mrs. Kelley, wearing a white print dress and limping, was

seen at the courthouse, where the hearing began yesterday. She reportedly testified about the alleged attack on her while she and Mr. Carter were in Maryland last April attending a heavyweight championship fight.

Mr. Carter, who is 39 years old, has denied the charge, asserting that Mrs. Kelley, 41, concocted the story in an effort to obtain \$250,000 from him. Mrs. Kelley has not filed any criminal charges.

After the four-hour hearing, Mr. Carter, his lawyers and Burrell I. Humphreys, the prosecutor, declined to comment. The hearing is expected to continue today.

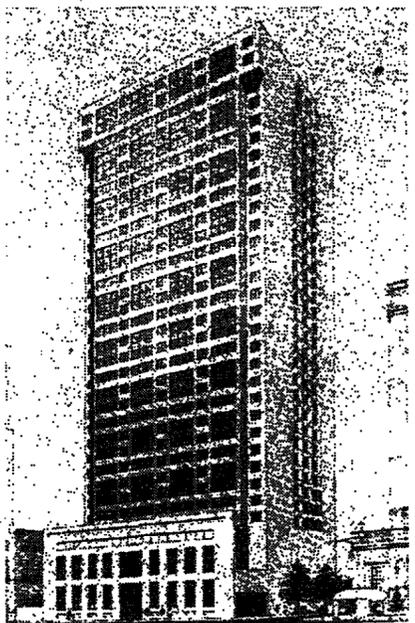
Mr. Carter was freed on \$20,000 bail last March after the New Jersey Supreme Court overturned his conviction for a 1965 triple-murder in Paterson.

King Up the Bulk of a Brick Box

GOLDBERGER

off last spring as on top of a brick design for the apartment house at Avenue at 61st Street and the Dodge mansion, has been altered drastically, and the new version will be presented before the New York City Commission today.

As been one of the watched in recent part because there else going on in construction front also because the site, between the and the Knickerbocker Club, is of crucial symbolic importance to the project raises of complex zoning involving not only of the Upper East so of the city at



Architect's rendering of the 33-story apartment house planned for the site of the Dodge Mansion.

point of Design standpoint of pure new scheme by Uli, the architect, representative improvement he said. The problem-story building pre-fabricated. The developer Spitzer and Mar claim that a huge essay to make the economically viable, and shares the desire to have that situated on the average so creates an bearable mass at

final design rose 300 sheer mass on Fifth and tried to break up by an abrupt and change of personality tower setbacks generally is 125 feet in the Mr. Franzen has buildings on the street, and nothing much more and sophisticated. He tower back 20 feet avenue and extended ry base forward to the front of the base is larger wall, intended on as a sort of stage-green. This front wall the scale and feeling Knickerbocker Club next

a device as intelligent arrier scheme was sun- building such as this tried mainly in two y pedestrians walking it on the street and svers from a distance. In this case would be central Park or Central

"The new design does be at both scales. The at wall, by creating a domestic scale at be profitable.

street level relates comfortably to the Knickerbocker Club and, indeed, adds a visual delight to the streetscape.

The mass will not disappear, of course, but by being set back it will be somewhat less menacing from both near and far. The only thing wrong with lower setbacks generally is that they break the line of buildings on the street, and the stage-set wall solves that problem well.

The new design is obviously trickier than the old, but now the design devices seem to have a reason for being that was missing in the original. The scale of the tower will also be reduced slightly by the optical device of connecting the windows of every other floor with panels of glass to create the illusion that the building has fewer floors.

The revised design occurred because both the City Planning Commission and Mr. Franzen realized that the city's much vaunted new special zoning district for the edges of Central Park, which required sheer walls against the park, just wouldn't work at the large-scale buildings built in today's economy, which are required to be profitable.

The new solution, then, puts aside formulas in favor of a far more careful analysis of the immediate context of the building, taking into account its relationships to its immediate neighbors as well as to the park and to Fifth Avenue as a whole.

There are still some problems with the design, however, even if one accepts—as the City Planning Commission appears to do—the developers' contention that this huge bulk is necessary. The large bulk is being granted in part in exchange for a \$225,000 contribution to a new Park Improvement Fund, a device set up under the special park zoning district, and in part in exchange for a public plaza at the rear of the tower.

Opponents of the original design questioned the value of the plaza so close to the greatest open space of them all, and the developer and his architect have had little response except that they are being given in exchange for it. The useless plaza remains, thus, in the revised design, and it is the major flaw in a much-improved scheme.

TREES, LAKES, GREEN GRASS. THE FRESH AIR FUND.

LOTTERY NUMBER
June 29, 1976
N. J. Pick-It—943

Metropolitan Briefs

Westchester Sets Rent-Rise Limits

The Westchester County Rent-Guidelines Board yesterday announced new limits on rent increases that will affect about 48,000 rent-regulated apartments in 11 communities in the county. According to the board's chairman, Wills Good, increases of 3 percent will be allowed for a one-year lease expiring before July 1, 1978, 4 percent for a two-year lease and 6 percent for a three-year lease. The allowable increases for leases that have been adjusted under previous guidelines are 4 percent for a one-year lease, 5 percent for a two-year lease and 7 percent for a three-year lease. This year's limits are substantially lower than last year's, which allowed a maximum increase of 17 percent. The new figures reflect economic changes and increased unemployment, Mrs. Good said.

2 Correction Officers Are Honored

Two correction officers were awarded medals of honor at City Hall, one of them posthumously. Mayor Beame presented the medals to Joseph Connor and Mrs. George Motchan, widow of the slain man, who was the first correction officer to be killed since 1926.

Hospital last Sept. 9, Mr. Motchan went with the prisoner to a lavatory while the other officer waited outside. The prisoner snatched a handgun planted by an accomplice and fatally wounded the officer. Mr. Connor, who had to withhold his fire because of a crowded corridor, was wounded by the fleeing prisoner.

Parking Meter Rates Going Up

Rates at almost 2,000 parking meters in Brooklyn, Queens and the Bronx will be increased today, Traffic Commissioner Theodore Karagheuzoff announced. Existing 10-cent, one-hour meters will be converted to two-hour, 10-cent-a-half-hour meters.

Timing and rate changes will be made in the following areas: In Queens—104 meters in Woodside, Jamaica, Flushing, Rego Park, Forest Hills and Queens Borough Hall area. In Brooklyn—361 meters in the Downtown Civic Center and Kings Highway areas. In the Bronx—351 meters in the Fordham Road shopping area.

State to Help Build Ferryboats

Mayor Beame announced that the city would receive \$1.8 million from the state's supplemental budget to be used toward the construction of two Staten Island ferryboats. The additional funds for the two 6,000-passenger ferries, which will cost a total of \$31.5 million, will bring the state's share to \$3.8 million.

Child Agency Commissioner Resigns

Betti S. Whaley resigned as Commissioner of the New York City Agency for Child Development to work with the National Council of Negro Women. Commissioner Whaley, who was appointed two years ago, wrote Mayor Beame that "in my new responsibility with the National Council of Negro Women, with the assistance of a Ford Foundation grant, I will be in a position to mobilize four million represented by the council to play an active role in solutions to the urban crisis."



SPINNING A YARN OF YESTERDAY: Ailsa Oldenburg demonstrating the use of an antique spinning wheel at Burlington House yesterday as passersby peered through the window. Other demonstrations included hand-weaving and natural dyeing.

How to Serve an English Mixed Grill

Arrange on each plate one lamb chop, one slice of liver and one kidney. Place one sausage link on top of each kidney. Place a tomato on the plate and cover with one bacon-wrapped mushroom cap, top side up. Brush everything with melted butter. Garnish each serving with straw potatoes (optional) and sprigs of watercress. Serve bear-naise sauce on the side.



The New York Times/Bill Altier

A Classic Mixed Grill: Delight for All Seasons

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

Number among our other passions an English mixed grill, that inimitable assortment of lamb and sausages and mushrooms and bacon and broiled tomatoes with bear-naise sauce and straw potatoes on the side. Much we would give to know from whence it came; we doubt that it sprang full-blown from a single inspiration like Minerva out of the head of Jove.

A mixed grill isn't mentioned in Mrs. Beeton's estimable and definitive work on early English cookery, her "Book of Household Management." A dish of many parts can only speculate that the classic mixed grill, as it is now composed, probably began with the simple idea of assorted parts of the lamb—chops and kidney plus calves liver—grilled and served with a broiled tomato, a most likely combination.

Another chef probably further embellished the dish with the straw potatoes and watercress garnish. Another chef, perhaps the harmonious nature of these things with the tarragon-flavored butter sauce and still another contemplated the compatibility and added grilled mushroom caps with bacon.

vine-grown tomatoes and the grilling done outdoors.

We do not hold with the theory that all the foods for the mixed feast must be cooked on a grill, nor do we recommend it. The meats, yes. The tomatoes, no. They're best broiled. Straw potatoes, one of the more sublime forms of that vegetable when freshly cooked, are a bit tricky to make and store-bought shoestring potatoes are most acceptable.

We look on a mixed grill as a highly variable affair. For example, the straw potatoes and even the bear-naise sauce could be omitted altogether, though, sooner the first than the latter.

As to the mushrooms and bacon, we offer a recipe that is a departure from the traditional. The ordinary or usual way of serving them is to broil or grill the mushrooms and fry the bacon, stripe crisp. We find it preferable both from the standpoint of flavor and garnish to wrap the mushrooms in bacon and then to bake and grill. The sausages, we feel, could be grilled or pan-fried according to choice and convenience.

If no grill is available, all the grilled foods must be cooked under a broiler. One word of caution: If a grill is to be used, the grids on the grill must be fairly close together to prevent the pieces of liver and kidneys from slipping through before they firm up.

Preparing an English Mixed Grill for Six

The Lamb Chops

Six lamb chops, preferably rib chops or cut from a rack of lamb. The chops may be grilled as taken from a meat counter. Preferably, however, it is best to have the top bone cut away, leaving only the rib bone. It is also preferable if the ribs are prepared French-style, which is to say

with the bottom of the rib bones neatly scraped. Brush lightly with oil, sprinkle with salt and pepper and set aside. When ready to cook, place on a hot grill, preferably charcoal-fired, and grill, turning once, about three to five minutes or to the desired degree of doneness. Brush with butter before serving.

The Liver

Six thin, small slices calves liver, trimmed of all membranes. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and brush lightly with oil. When ready to cook, place on a hot grill, preferably charcoal-fired, and grill, turning once, about four or five minutes or according to desired degree of doneness. Note the word of caution in the kidney instructions. Brush with butter before serving.

The Tomatoes

Three medium-size red, ripe, unblemished tomatoes. Split the tomatoes in half. The core may or may not be cut away. Arrange the tomatoes, cut side up, on a baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and pour about one teaspoon olive oil over each. Stud each tomato half with

four thin slivers of garlic and sprinkle lightly with chopped fresh or dried herbs such as oregano, tarragon or rosemary. Place the tomatoes under a broiler or salamander and broil until bubbling and brown on top and the garlic slivers start to brown or burn. Carefully remove and discard the garlic. Serve hot.

The Lamb Kidneys

Six small, whole kidneys, preferably lamb kidneys. Using a sharp knife, butterfly the kidneys. That is to say, split down, starting at the top and cutting through the smooth, curved upper portion toward the bottom. Carefully slice away and discard the center core. Open up the kidneys; they will be doughnut shaped. Arrange two or three to each skewer, running the skewer through so as to retain the opened-up, doughnut shape as they cook.

Sprinkle with salt and pepper and brush lightly with oil. We repeat our word of caution: If a grill is to be used, the grids on the grill must be fairly close together to prevent the pieces of liver and kidneys from slipping through before they firm up. When ready to cook, place on a hot grill, preferably charcoal-fired, and grill, turning once, about five minutes or to the desired degree of doneness. Brush with butter before serving.

The Sausages

Eight first-quality smoked or non-smoked sausage links. Place the links in a skillet and cook, turning as necessary, about 10 to 12 minutes. Drain well on absorbent toweling.

The Mushroom Caps with Bacon

Six medium-size mushrooms (they should weigh about one-third pound before the stems are cut off) and six slices lean bacon. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Slice off the stems of the mushrooms so that the mushroom caps sit flat. Neatly wrap one slice of bacon around each

mushroom cap, letting the slice go around and around itself. Place the wrapped mushrooms in a baking dish and place in the oven. Bake about 10 minutes, turning once. Broil or grill the mushroom caps, turning once, until bacon is nicely browned on both sides.

Straw Potatoes

Although straw potatoes are a traditional, if not to say "classic," garnish for an English mixed grill, they are optional. They are tedious to make.

1. Cut the potatoes into about one-eighth inch thick slices with a knife or potato slicer. Slice the slices, a few at a time, and cut the potatoes into strands about one-eighth inch thick (see note). Drop the strands into cold water as they are prepared.

2. Drain the potatoes well in a colander. 3. Heat the oil to about 360 degrees in a cooker for deep frying. Add the potatoes, a few handfuls at a time, and cook them, turning frequently, until they are crisp and golden brown. Drain on absorbent towel and sprinkle with salt. Yield: 8 servings.

Bearnaise Sauce

1/2 pound butter 2 tablespoons finely chopped shallots 1 tablespoon chopped tarragon stems (reserve the leaves to add to the sauce) 1/2 teaspoon crushed peppercorns 2 tablespoons wine vinegar 2 egg yolks 2 teaspoons water 1 tablespoon finely chopped tarragon leaves

1. Place the butter in a saucepan or, preferably, a heat-resistant glass measuring cup. Place over very low heat, using a flame tamer to melt. This also may be done in a low oven. After the butter is melted skin off and discard the top. Pour the golden liquid butter carefully into a cup with a spout, leaving the white, milky mixture that is at the bottom. The golden liquid is clarified butter.

2. Place the shallots, tarragon stems, peppercorns and vinegar in a small saucepan. Bring to the boil and simmer until all the liquid evaporates. Let the sauce cool. 3. Add the egg yolks, water and cook over heat stirring vigorously with a wire whisk until the mixture becomes mouse-like and thick. Do not over or the yolks will curdle. Move the saucepan from heat and add the clarified butter gradually, beating steadily with the whisk. Strain through cheesecloth and the chopped tarragon leaves. Yield: About one and a quarter cups.



Prices available in N.Y. State stores only. Coupons are limited to 1 per family. No substitutions. Plus tax where applicable.

Keebler Zesta Saltines 49¢ 1-lb. pkg. with this coupon good 'til Sat. night July 3, 1976

Funny Face drink mixes 89¢ 1-lb. 7-oz. cont. with this coupon good 'til Sat. night July 3, 1976

Dow oven cleaner 95¢ pint spray can with this coupon good 'til Sat. night July 3, 1976

Dubuque franks 69¢ 1-lb. vac. pkg. with this coupon good 'til Sat. night July 3, 1976

Smucker's or Waldbaum's strawberry preserves 79¢ 1-lb. 2-oz. jar with this coupon good 'til Sat. night July 3, 1976

Lay's potato chips 59¢ 3-oz. pkg. pizza thins or appetizer thins 6 1/2-oz. wheat thins or onion mix 7-oz. FFV appetizer thins 49¢

bakery specials Waldbaum's large white bread 1-lb. 6-oz. 39¢

Table Talk apple pie 1-lb. 6-oz. pkg. 89¢

health & beauty aids Listerine mouthwash 1-gal. 4-oz. bottle 99¢

Johnson's baby powder 14-oz. cont. 99¢

Waldbaum's fancy Chinook salmon 7 1/2-oz. 1.39

Waldbaum's Concord grape juice 1-quart 6-oz. bottle 79¢

dairy specials Minute Maid orange juice 35¢ quart cont.

American singles 1-lb. 1.09

Schorr's pickles 69¢ quart jar

Vita filets 1-lb. 1.19

Chock Full 'O Nuts cake 79¢ full pound pkg.

Green Giant corn-on-cob 4 ears 75¢

chunk light tuna 43¢ 6 1/2-oz. can

fruit drinks 3 14-oz. cans 1

ice tea mix 10 1/2-oz. 79¢

Realemon juice 49¢ quart bottle

18 Brillo soap pads 10¢

appetizer specials ham sale 1.29 1/2-lb.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

Mrs. Ford Helps 'Remember the Ladies' of Revolutionary Era

ELEMESRUD
New York Times
Mrs. Ford, June 29, in Washington's historic political district, Mrs. Ford, Nancy Reagan and Joan Kennedy were here today for a major exhibition about the Revolutionary War era women. "Remember the Ladies," Mrs. Ford said, shortly before cutting a white ribbon marking the opening of the exhibition, "and to focus attention on the unfinished business of our revolution for full freedom and justice for women."

Mrs. Ford, who was dressed in a white knit dress by Gloria Sachs, drew mild boos from a small group of anti-E.R.A. demonstrators in the crowd of about 1,000 people gathered in front of the hall, when she said, "This exhibit about neglected Americans should give us strength and

courage to seek equal rights for women today." The hecklers carried signs reading "Stop E.R.A." and "Equal Rights Amendment Stamps Out the Family," and they occasionally chanted, "Go away, E.R.A." Advocates of the amendment countered by chanting "E.R.A. all the way."

Protesters Chant
The protesters broke into the chant again after Mrs. Ford finished reading a letter to President Ford from a 6½-year-old South Carolina girl, Alison Buckholtz, which said, in part, "Why can't women be equal? Men are. Why can't women? Men say women can't be equal. That's not fair to girls and women. I'm going to write to the Governor so he can change the law."

The exhibition, housed on two floors of Pilgrim Hall and in the nearby Antiquarian House, consists of 213 objects dealing with American women—rich and poor, black, white and Indian—and their lives in the period between 1750 and 1815.

Why did the planners stop at 1815 rather than going up to the present?
"Because we wanted to show what Revolutionary era women were like," said Linda Grant Depayn, the exhibition's historian. "It was a time when all women were working in the same occupations as men, and had equal pay and far more legal freedom and political rights than our own time. They were more liberated than at any time since."

This all changed when the Industrial Revolution came along," she said. "The affluence that occurred turned them into dependent women." The exhibition will be at Plymouth, the landing place of the Pilgrims, through Sept. 28, and then will move out to Atlanta, Washington, Chicago, Austin, Tex., and New York, where it will end on June 15, 1977.

'A Dull Life'
It includes a number of portraits of the period's outstanding women, including Abigail Adams, Martha Washington, and Mercy Otis Warren. There are ball gowns and a maternity dress, as well as a 17th-century sex manual published in Philadelphia, a wig curler, an 18th-century Hanukkah lamp, Christina Gattler's testimony of rape by British soldiers during the Revolutionary War and an exhibit of clothing worn by the war's camp followers.



Betty Ford pauses at a display of an 18th-century dress at "Remember the Ladies" exhibition in Plymouth, Mass. "I'm just grateful I didn't have to live in that day," she said. "I would never be able to get ready."

National Director
Noticeably missing from the exhibition was Martha Washington's bathing suit, which had been mentioned among the items in earlier publicity material.

Forcibly Stopped
She said the exhibition cost about \$550,000 and that it had been sponsored by grants from the Philip Morris Corporation and Clairol, with additional funding from the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities. She refused to specify how much each sponsor had contributed.

Executives of the two corporations were seated at the head table next to Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Kissinger, at a luncheon of lobster salad and raspberry

sherbert in the Plymouth Yacht Club.
Another executive, David Mahoney, chief executive officer of Norton Simon, refused to join the head table, where he was supposed to sit by Mrs. Kissinger, after he was late for the grand entrance and was then forcibly stopped by Secret Servicemen when he attempted to join the group.

Raising Money
Several members of the exhibition and Mrs. Ford's staff later pleaded with Mr. Mahoney to join the group, but he refused, opting to stay outside in the parking lot instead.



Joan Kennedy looks at the Abigail Adams exhibit in Pilgrim Hall. Mrs. Kennedy played an active role in the past in helping to save a number of saltbox houses in Plymouth that were marked for destruction.

grocery meat specials

Choice beef, tender, well trimmed	1.69	USDA CHOICE
House	1.89	
Choice beef, tender, well trimmed	1.59	
Scar Mayer sale		
Meat weiners	1.39	
Beef franks	1.39	
or beef	89c	
or beef	1.29	
or hot, Italian Style	1.49	
Dubuque ham	5.89	
Dubuque bacon	1.79	
from the breast, boneless	1.79	
Chicken cutlets	89c	
Chicken livers, fresh	2.29	
Under fillet	3.99	
Camore shrimp	3.99	
Chicken parts sale		
Chicken breasts	1.15	
Umsticks	95c	
Chicken thighs	89c	
Chicken legs	89c	
Chicken wings	69c	
corned brisket of beef	89c	1.19

Americans All.

How appropriate that in this year of our bicentennial, Ellis Island has been reopened to the public. What better way to mark this special July 4th than by remembering, or visiting, the place that was the gateway to freedom and opportunity for 12,000,000 immigrants... immigrants who have contributed so much to making America what it is today.

My parents were among those immigrants who came to America full of hope for a better life. I remember their telling me about the excitement aboard the crowded ship when the tall buildings of New York and the Statue of Liberty came into view. And later, on Ellis Island... amid the noise and confusion of dozens of different languages... their joy when at last they were told they could land in the United States.

How different my life might have been if my parents hadn't the courage and spirit to start life afresh in a new country.

So, on this July 4th, let's celebrate the courage and spirit of all those generations of immigrants—past, present and future—who dare to start over in the hope of finding freedom.

Julia Waldbaum



waldbaum's

CLOSED MON. JULY 5th, in observance of the Bicentennial. Plan ahead, shop early for the holiday weekend.

produce specials	
Southern peaches	3.89
California nectarines	3.1
Bing cherries	69c
delicious apples	3.1
yellow corn	8.1
firey red, sweet watermelon	10c

If there's no D'Agostino near you ...move.



MEAT

- Shenandoah 6-9 lbs. FRESH GRADE A TURKEYS lb. .59
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin Tenderloin Removed SIRLOIN STEAKS lb. 1.49
Royal Dairy or Hygrade ALL BEEF FRANKS lb. pkg. .79
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Shoulder LONDON BROIL or ROASTS lb. 1.49
Water Added Shank Portion SMOKED HAM lb. .99
Weaver Dutch Frye BREASTS 22 oz. 2.65
Weaver Dutch Frye THIGHS & DRUMSTICKS 28 oz. 2.65
Weaver Mini CHICKEN ROLL 12 oz. 1.39
Oscar Mayer ALL MEAT or ALL BEEF FRANKS lb. pkg. 1.39
Water Added Butt End SMOKED HAM lb. 1.09
Water Added Smoked HAM SLICES or PIECES lb. 1.69
Hebrew National SALAMI CHUBS or FRANKS 12 oz. pkg. 1.39
Armour or Harvest Gold SLICED BACON lb. pkg. 1.69
Toscany Hot or Sweet Pork & Veal ITALIAN SAUSAGE lb. 1.59
FRESH COD STEAKS lb. 1.59
Blue Ridge COLE SLAW or POTATO SALAD 15 oz. cup .57

FROZEN

- Sara Lee Raisin 12% oz. Pound, Chocolate 10% oz. CAKE .89
Celentano CHEESE PIZZA 11 oz. .69
Brayers All Flavors ICE CREAM pt. cont. .59
Foodtown COD FILLETS 16 oz. .99
Foodtown PEAS or PEAS & CARROTS 10 oz. 4 for .99
Birdseye Leaf or Chopped SPINACH 10 oz. .25
Birdseye COOL WHIP 9 oz. .59
Foodtown Sliced STRAWBERRIES 10 oz. .45

D'AGS

- Breakstone's COTTAGE CHEESE 2 lb. cont. 1.19
Dorman's AMERICAN SINGLES 12 oz. .89
Fleischmann Salted MARGARINE 16 oz. qtrs. .69
Dellwood 99 SKIMMED MILK 1/2 gal. .79
Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE qt. cont. .39
Philadelphia CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. .55
Swiss Miss All Flavors PUDDING 4-4 oz. .69
Kraft Ind. Wrapped Slices MUEINSTER CHEESE 8 oz. .99

D'AGS

GROCERY

- Charmin 500 Sheets BATHROOM TISSUE 4 roll pk. .69
Hawaiian All Flavors PUNCH 46 oz. .49
Foodtown PORK and BEANS 16 oz. 5 for 1.00
Reynold's ALUMINUM WRAP 25 ft. roll .25
Crisco OIL 38 oz. 1.19
Foodtown Sliced BEETS 16 oz. 5 for 1.00
Ajax All Purpose LIQUID CLEANER 28 oz. bottle .79
Foodtown 9" White PAPER PLATES 100's .79
Foodtown With Lemon & Sugar ICED TEA 10 pk. .89
Burry Butter 8 oz., Gaucho, Lemon Lively, Fudgelown 9 oz. COOKIES .49
N.B.C. All Varieties SNACK CRACKERS .65

D'AGS

PRODUCE

- Fresh Jersey Cultivated BLUEBERRIES pt. .59
Firm SLICING TOMATOES 9 oz. cart. .39
Garden Fresh ESCAROLE lb. .29
Florida SEEDLESS LIMES 5 for .39
Tropical Treat MANGOES each .59

All Prices Apply Wed. June 30 Thru Sat. July 3, 1976. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity to Three (3) Sale Items.

D'AGOSTINO One of the nice things about New York

The Tasty Temptations Of a Fancy-Food Show

While the 22d annual national fancy food and confection show, which winds up today at the Coliseum, may not vie with Operation Sell or the Democratic Convention as one of this summer's main events, to food buffs, it may be far more significant. For it is to this show that buyers come from gourmet food shops and departments to replenish shelves for fall holidays and to introduce the newest and most lavish of comestibles.
All that gatters is not fancy food by a long shot at this crowded and bustling trade exhibition.
Among the more horrendous entries was a chocolate cream cheese from Denmark which, a representative said, was "unique and different," and let us hope it stays that way. Instant cholent from Israel was a dehydrated mess of beans, barley and vegetables that looked like dry dog food soaked in hot water and which, one skeptic, tastes that way too. Soggy cookies, candied ice lespacies by Lunz that combined America's two favorite flavors, hot and crisp, and freeze-dried banana slices from Japan were all among the less-fancy of the fancy candidates.
Hurt by the Drought
Other bad news had to do with results of the present drought in Europe. David Shaffer, of Shaffer Clarke & Co., reported that fruit for the Tiptree English jams that he imports, will be in short supply, most especially the tiny scarlet strawberries that are simmered whole into that company's luscious preserves.
Charles Genson, representing Rougie, packers of the most elegant truffles and duck and goose livers from Perigord in France, said, "Unless we get rain within the next two weeks there will be very few truffles for next fall, and the ducks and geese are beginning to die in the southwest of France, so their livers will be scarce."
These rich, fat poultry livers, among the world's oldest and most cherished delicacies, present a serious dilemma, since I am almost addicted to their earthy, silken textures and flavors, but like so many other people, am appalled at the method of force feeding corn to the birds to achieve them.
Those who opt for gourmandise and eat the livers, will want to try two new and devastatingly luscious Rougie products—fresh duck whole livers with green peppercorns (378 a pound at William Poll, 1051 Lexington Avenue), and fresh goose liver with truffles scooped from crocks, not yet in local stores, but served at La Caravelle. Both will also be shipped baked into puffy golden crochons which, when sliced, make elegant, simple and exorbitantly priced hors d'oeuvre.
Two New Cheeses
Two newly imported cheeses are also worth trying. The more sophisticated is a rich semisoft variation of Gouda, a Dutch specialty called 60 percent Roomkaas, or cream cheese, with a mild, buttery flavor and satiny texture. A stronger, ivory-co-

lored Monastery cheese from Auvergne, is much like a soft creamy munster in fact, a brassy bite that makes it good to bear.
By Friday, both shops be at Cheese Shop, 1205 Second Avenue (Street), where the Austrian cheese \$2.39 a pound and the Danish a pound.
Jackson's of Piccadilly is one of its fine end bracing teas in the copied from 19th-century, only ounces of Earl Grey or Indian tea in antique green or maroon with gold, red and blue crests for \$5.95 when they arrive this empty, they can be refilled with the usual packets, so the canister a one-time expense and a hand.
The simplest bit most satiating sampled was a product of Kopp, a virtual espresso-roast coffee he dipped into a bitterness chocolate to make tiny, convenient and desserts, especially if served a cups of steaming espresso coffee will be at Zabar's (2245 Broadway, 80th Street) some time this week a pound.
A few more products must be on later, pending testing, among line of handsomely packaged breads and pancakes mixes put up by the General Store and Grist Mill co ready selling well in Macy's and dale's.
Attractive Packaging
But no testing other than I already done is needed to know Crabtree and Evelyn line of serves, honey, and flower wa both England and France, are as beautiful to eat as their ja and labels are to look at.
Sold in Henri Bendel's main department, some of the best this line are the apple and figs meat, meant as a sweet relish or as a glaze for baked ham or apricot chutney spiked with old and enriched with sultanas; a p teneswet, golden tangenic, a dark-as-night black currant pres lighter but no less interesting fig berry preserves wrapped with paper lid covers.
Tarragon mustard, full of gran allspice, Madagascar pepper, figs and other French tarragon, is a opener, more like a relish than while the red-currants in port y a fragrant filling-glaze for hot chicken.
Rose and orange waters in bottles with graceful reproduce labels are included in this roll is a butter-thick, sun-gold loaf Except for the honey, at \$7.50 for and the fig and blueberry pres each for 12 ounces, all the collection are \$4 for jars rang to 16 ounces.

And Now, Russian Caviar That's Not the Real Thing

MOSCOW, June 29 (AP) — It took dozens of specialists about 10 years, but the Russians finally have come up with it: artificial caviar.
The product looks like, tastes like and smells like those black little sturgeon eggs, but it really comes from curdled milk and a variety of other natural ingredients that bear no relation to the sturgeon.
The Soviet Union has been talking about this breakthrough for at least three years, but only quite recently has it felt confident enough to produce it on a regular basis for the Soviet consumer.
Even the product's developers do not pretend it replaces the real thing, but genuine caviar has become increasingly rare and expensive over the last decade. Many of the sturgeon's traditional spawning grounds have been destroyed by encroaching industrialization.
In 1965, a Russian could buy a kilogram (2.2 pounds) of the finest Beluga caviar for 18 rubles (about \$25). Today, when the delicacy does appear on shelves, it is snapped up for about \$60 or nearly one-third of the average monthly wage in this country.
The new artificial brand costs about \$14 for a same amount.
Production of the man-made caviar is still limited to 150 kilograms a day from one machine, but long lines at the one store that sells it, The Ocean on Moscow's Peace Avenue, indicates that the pseudocaviar may have a solid future. On the other hand, the Russians are notoriously suspicious of non-natural products, and the initial enthusiasm may be mostly curiosity.
The product is made in a small area of a giant fish-packing plant on the northern outskirts of the capital, on the banks of the Moscow River. The plant is now building an addition to house enough machines to produce two tons a day.
The machine used is about the size of a 2½-ton truck and is operated by six white-coated attendants.
At the far end of the pumping apparatus a conveyor belt carries away the gooey mass of shiny, black little pellets. "That" one French visitor remarked, "is pure gold coming off that belt."
The process of making the caviar is deceptively simple. "Like all things of genius," said Galya Kolesnikova, an engineer, "I conducted a tour of the plant."
The machine is added to casein, a curdled milk in a solution of

distilled water. The porridge is into a glass centrifuge containing flower seed oil, which con substance into little white balls. tion then washes off the oil, extract of tea and iron chlorid to obtain the black color.
As the mass of black and still less pellets rolls onto the con belt, it is washed in salt water then falls into a receptacle where ents and flavors are added.
The "caviar," officials explained its flavor and aroma from salmon, and herring roe.
Masterminds behind the man-caviar, Drs. Sergei Rogozhin Vladimir Tolstogozov of Mos. Institute of Organo-elemental pounds, insist their product ac has some advantages over the thing. Mainly, they say, it contains no cholesterol and is easier to digest—natural caviar.
How does it taste? A side-by comparison with fresh caviar ind the similarities outweigh the ences. The ersatz eggs are mushy do not seem as salty. And because machine-made, the color and shape of the "eggs" are more uni.
After a couple of vodkas," said Russian with a shrug, "who's your care?"
A Similar Product
Arnold Hansen-Sturm, president the Romanoff Caviar Company, returned from Moscow but said he find none of the ersatz product to sample.
"They're being very careful letting foreign visitors taste," he said, "but Romanoff has had a product perfected for quite a while. We haven't made any noise about because we consider it only a defense move in case the Russians start to ket theirs here."
When asked what ingredients into the Romanoff pinchebeck Mr. Hansen-Sturm replied, "It's a vegetable, all-food product except no fish products, but we don't want divulge any more than that."
On a more encouraging note, gonomically, was the news that off is for the first time imposture une Russian caviar in addition to Iranian they have always handled.
"Let's face it," said Ernest Romanoff's sales manager, "I know how to process it as well the Russians do, even if they do in a lot of their caviar from Iran."

Advertisement for A&F featuring a portrait of a man and various product prices like 1.29, 1.19, 1.19, 1.49, .99, .89, 1.00, 59c, 89c, 99c, 69c, 69c.

TODAY IS Food Day IN THE NEW YORK TIMES

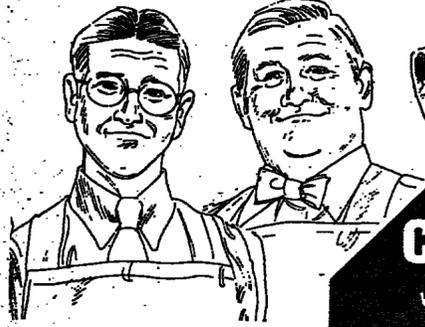
مكتبات الاصل

THE BIG HOLIDAYS JUST AHEAD... AND YOUR A&P STORE'S...

AN SALE FOR TIME



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.



UNTRIMMED BEEF LOIN

Shells of Beef

159

18 to 22 Lbs. Custom Cut No Extra Charge lb.

EXCELLENT FOR BARBECUING

Fresh Turkeys

69¢

Grade 'A' Sizes 5 to 9 Pounds lb.



All Stores Closed Monday, July 5th
Sunday Stores OPEN Normal Hours

Fresh Chicken Parts

Whole Leg With Thighs | Whole Breast With Ribs

5 Pounds or More **69¢** lb. | 5 Pounds or More **89¢** lb.

Beef Chuck Ground

Freshly Ground Meat

3 Pounds or More **99¢** lb.

WHOLE, BONELESS UNTRIMMED-18 TO 22 LBS.

Beef Bottom Round

Custom Cut At No Extra Charge lb. **129**

MEAT or BEEF

A&P Franks 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

SLICED

A&P Bologna 1-lb. pkg. **89¢**

WHOLE UNTRIMMED 5 TO 8 LBS.

Beef Tenderloin **2.69** lb.

1 1/2-LB. AVG.

Perdue Fresh Hens **1.09** lb.

PORK 5-LBS. or MORE

Sausage EATWELL Italian Style **1.39** lb.

COMBINATION PACK

Pork Chops 6 Center Cut 2 Loin End 2 Shoulder **1.39** lb.

LONDON BROIL - 5-LBS. or MORE

Beef Shoulder **1.69** lb.

MOHAWK

Canned Hams **3 lb. 4.99** can

Heinz Relishes
Any Variety - 9 3/4 - OZ. JAR
3 for 1.00

Potato Salad
In Stores With Deli Dept.
Macaroni or Cole Slaw
45¢ lb.

Hoffman's Soda
FLAVORS or MIXERS
28-oz. btl. **89¢**

Apple Pie
JANE PARKER
22-oz. pkg. **59¢**

Frank Rolls
or Hamburger - JANE PARKER
10-oz. pkgs. of 8 **89¢**

- TEMAID FROZEN monade 5 8-oz. cans **1.00**
- FROZEN French Fries 2-lb. pkg. **59¢**
- DMBO yogurt Any Flavor 3 8-oz. cups **89¢**
- J&J AMERICAN Craft Cheese 12-oz. pkg. **99¢**
- CHILLED - HALF GAL. CARTON Orange Juice **69¢**



New Potatoes
U.S. No. 1 'A' Size Eastern
10 lb. bag 98¢

Santa Rosa **Red Plums** **49¢** lb.

Sweet Peaches Orchard Sweet 3 lbs. **89¢**

Bananas Golden Ripe 5 lbs. **1.00**

Watermelon Red Ripe Whole ea. **1.79**

Fresh Blueberries Jersey pint till **69¢**

Chicory or Fresh Escarole lb. **19¢**

Cucumbers 6 for **1.00**

Cabbage Green New lb. **10¢**

Onions U.S. No. 1 3 lb. bag **69¢**

Lemons or Limes 5 for **49¢**

Pineapples 9 size ea. **69¢**



Yukon Can Soda
12-oz. cans **89¢**

Campbell's Pork & Beans
16-oz. cans **89¢**

Charcoal Briquets
A&P or CHEF'S CHOICE
With Coupon Below & \$5.00 Purchase
20 lb. bag 179

VALUABLE COUPON
15¢ OFF
ONE 25-OZ. PLASTIC MIRACLE WHITE Fabric Softener
Good in Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau & Suffolk A&P Stores.
Limit 1 per family. Valid thru Sat., July 3rd.
#22 MFR

VALUABLE COUPON
40¢ OFF
ONE 2-LB. CAN Savarin Coffee
Good in Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau & Suffolk A&P Stores.
Limit 1 per family. Valid thru Sat., July 3rd.
#25 MFR

VALUABLE COUPON
15¢ OFF
ONE 5-LB. BAG Gaines Dog Meal
Good in Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau & Suffolk A&P Stores.
Limit 1 per family. Valid thru Sat., July 3rd.
#26 MFR

SUPER COUPON
A&P or CHEF'S CHOICE
Charcoal Briquets
With This Coupon & \$5.00 Purchase
20 lb. bag 1.79
Good in Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau & Suffolk A&P Stores.
Limit 1 per family. Valid thru Sat., July 3rd.
#59 A&P

VALUABLE COUPON
10¢ OFF
ONE 8-OZ. BOTTLE CATALINA or 1000 ISLAND Kraft Salad Dressing
Good in Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau & Suffolk A&P Stores.
Limit 1 per family. Valid thru Sat., July 3rd.
#23 MFR

VALUABLE COUPON
30¢ OFF
ONE 1-LB. CAN Yuban Coffee
Good in Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau & Suffolk A&P Stores.
Limit 1 per family. Valid thru Sat., July 3rd.
#24 MFR

Prices effective thru Sat., July 3rd in A&P Stores in Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau, Suffolk County, Detergents not sold in Suffolk County. Not responsible for typographical errors. Items and prices in this ad are not effective in the A&P Stores located at 2205 Linden Blvd., East New York and Woodmere, Long Island. In order to assure a sufficient quantity of sale items for all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to 3 packages of any items unless otherwise noted.

Food

CONSUMER NOTES

Hearings Planned On Eyeglass Ads

By IRVIN MOLOTSKY

According to staff members of the Federal Trade Commission, the advertising of prices for eyeglasses and contact lenses would tend to reduce prices to the consumer.

Hearings are under way on proposed Federal regulations that would supersede laws, rules or regulations in virtually every state that inhibit, in one way or another, advertising by professionals in ophthalmic goods and services.

The hearings have already been held in Washington and Cleveland, and they are to be held in New York City July 19 to 23 and later in the summer in San Francisco and Dallas.

According to Rachel Shao, a lawyer with the F.T.C. in Washington, advertising by opticians is banned outright in 24 states and all of the states limit advertising—by state law, regulations of regulatory boards or canons of ethics by professional associations—in one degree or another.

In New York State, the Education Department said last week that it considered the advertising of lenses and frame prices to be legal. It cited a recent Supreme Court decision invalidating state restrictions on prescription drug advertising.

Miss Shao of the F.T.C. cited two studies to support her contention that prices to consumers were generally lower in states with fewer restrictions. Both studies were conducted by Prof. Lee Denham of Washington University in St. Louis and both were published in The Journal of Law and Economics.

In one study, Professor Denham said that he had found that in states that barred outright advertising for glasses, contact lenses prices were 25 to 100 percent higher than in states where some advertising was permitted.

In a second study conducted by Prof. Denham, prices in the more restrictive states were found to be 25 to 40 percent higher than in those permitting some advertising. Miss Shao said that the F.T.C. itself had conducted price studies in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, three states in a roughly comparable area.

In Texas, which permits prices advertising of eyeglasses, the average price was \$38.93 for a pair of glasses," Miss Shao said. "In Oklahoma and Louisiana, which bar advertising, the average prices were \$41.21 and \$43.07."

Furthermore, Miss Shao said a study of eyeglass prices in three California cities—Los Angeles, Sacramento and Oakland—found a "high disparity among eyeglass outlets in the same city." Miss Shao said that the wide range of prices was made possible by what she called "consumer ignorance," and she asserted that this lack of knowledge had been caused by restrictions on advertising.

considered the question of whether advertising by optometrists, other health-care professionals and opticians should be regulated to protect the public health and welfare. In light of the conditions which existed in their states, most states regulate price and/or other forms of advertising in order to protect consumers against the evils and abuses in advertising and to promote and assure high standards of health care services and materials.

Such statutes have been expressly upheld by the Supreme Court of the United States. That position was stated before the recent Supreme Court decision on prescription drug prices. A spokesman for the optometric association declined to go beyond the formal statement except to say that his organization disputed Professor Denham's findings.

"The association is not aware of any data proving that (advertising) restraints increase prices," the spokesman said. The hearings in New York will be held, starting at 9 A.M. each day, in Room C-D, 22d floor, in the Federal Building at 26 Federal Plaza. Persons wishing to testify should telephone Judith K. Braun, one of the F.T.C. lawyers who will conduct the hearings, at 264-1242.

Refunds Available For Towel Buyers

The Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York is participating in an effort to secure refunds for consumers who responded to a widely circulated newspaper advertisement that promised a "new line of incredibly practical, polyester and rayon-blend towels" that are "all first quality—not seconds."

The introductory "bargains" cost \$1 for a set of five towels, but they were hardly exceptional, the United States Postal Service said. "The products received by purchasers did not have the absorbent capacity of cloth towels commonly used in the home and represented no savings to consumers. Similar disposable wiping cloths are available in most grocery stores less than half the introductory price of five for \$1."

In the New York City area, the advertisement appeared in The New York Daily News, The New York Post, Newsday and The Newark Star Ledger. It was also printed on matchbooks and in The National Enquirer and Parade, a Sunday newspaper supplement.

The Postal Service obtained a consent agreement from the advertiser, Innovative Products Corporation, a mail-order concern that operates out of post office boxes in Philadelphia and Stamford, Conn., to halt the advertisements, which had been published under the trade names of Towels, Five Towels and American Value.

Under the agreement, the advertiser did not admit violating postal regulations but did agree to stop advertising the towels and to honor requests for refunds from dissatisfied customers. Those seeking such refunds should seek them before July 30 by writing to P.O. Box 6061, Philadelphia, Pa. 19114.

People in New York also can call the Better Business Bureau at 989-8150. The bureau acts as a clearing house for consumers in this area, a spokesman said, adding that such a third-party role was unique in such proceedings and indicating that the bureau would be taking such a role in the future. So far, he said, the bureau has received 50 refund requests.

A spokesman for the towel distributor said that he did not know how many refunds had been made.



Shop Early and Save at KEY FOOD for The Long WEEKEND

KEY Quality Hamburger & Frankfurter Rolls 3 PKGS. \$1.00

40% OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON 2 Pound Can Savarin Coffee

20% OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON 33 Ounce Cont. Country Time Lemonade Drink Mix

10% OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON 7 Ounce Size...Pkg. 100 KEY Quality Plastic Cold Cups

35% OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON 9 Pound 13 Ounce Box Concentrated All

10% OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON 48 Ounce Cont. Rain Barrel Fabric Softener

10% OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON 8 Ounce Aerosol Wizard Air Fresheners

20% OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON 300 Foot Roll Dow Handi-Wrap

20% OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON One 20 Pound Bag Charcoal Briquets

10% OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON 12 Ounce Package Hebrew National Franks

Prices effective Monday-Saturday, June 28-July 3, 1976

U.S.D.A. Choice Sirloin Steaks \$1.49

Italian Sausage \$1.49, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Porterhouse Steaks \$1.69, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck Steaks 69¢

July 4th-Bicentennial Sale at KEY FOOD

DAIRY FOOD MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 35¢, Borden's Singles 99¢, Cracker Barrel 99¢, Batampte Pickles 65¢

FROZEN FOOD MRS. SMITH'S APPLE PIE 79¢, KEY Quality 100% Florida Orange Juice 5.00

MINUTE MAID Lemonade 5.00, KEY Quality Coffee Lightener 5.00, KEY Quality Spinach 5.00

DELI SPECIALS Boiled Ham 1.29, Salad Sale 49¢, American Cheese 75¢, Genoa Salami 1.19, Turkey Roll 99¢

KEY Quality Canned Soda 12 Ounce Cans 6.79¢

KEY Ripe Olives 49¢, Realemon Juice 59¢, B & G Kosher Dill Pickles 89¢

Scott Paper Towels 59¢

FRUIT & PRODUCE SAVE Large...New Jersey Blueberries 69¢, California...Red Nectarines 39¢, Peaches 89¢

Quart Jar Hellmann's Mayonnaise 88¢

KEY Fruit Cocktail 55¢, KEY Sauerkraut 19¢, Paper Plate 79¢

Green Giant Niblets 27¢

Washington Bing Cherries 69¢, Large 9 Cantaloupe 69¢, Tomatoes 3.00

KEY FOOD GRAN OPENI SAVING 5101 AV BROOKLYN 143-60 243 ROSEDALE, (1030 RAILROAD WOODMERE SHOP &

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, partially obscured and difficult to read.

Good things are cooking in The New York Times on Sundays, too.

There are lots more tempting recipes to try in The New York Times Magazine.

And for a special treat every day, why not arrange for convenient home delivery of The Times. Just call toll-free 800-325-6400.



NE SALE...ERVE POULET...\$28...\$32...\$39.90...LIQUORS

U.S.D.A. Choice
In Roast Beef
 Top Round \$1.29
 Bottom Round \$1.29
 Chuck Steaks 69¢
 Canned Hams 3 for \$5.49
Centennial Sale
 Canned Soda 67.9¢
 Ice Cream 59¢
 Ripe Olives 49¢
 Lemon Juice 59¢
 Pickles 89¢
 Scott Paper Towels 59¢
 Raspberries 69¢
 Strawberries 39¢

KEEP CLARK ALLOT LOSES

Board Holds He Get Signatures

MAS P. RONAN
Board of Elections today attempted to strip Mr. Clark of his position as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the State Senate.

Mr. Clark's name was on the ballot because he had more than 25 percent of the vote in the June 15 primary.

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Compromise Ends Co-op City's Strike

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

Officials and leaders of residents raised the issue of the extent of the state's obligation to continue to subsidize middle-income housing.

The residents contended that the state's obligation to maintain the development as moderately priced housing was continuous.

Cooperative owners had to assume a greater share of costs in the development, which was already priced far below similar non-subsidized housing.

According to Governor Carey, a resident-elected board will make charges that it feels are "necessary" to support maintenance and operations above the minimum required for debt service.

The plan includes the following elements: Immediate payment to the State Housing Finance Agency of \$20 million in withheld carrying charges that residents say they have in their possession.

Several million additional dollars that have been withheld as part of the residents' resistance to a 25 percent increase in carrying charges.

Repayment of the remainder of the \$20 million in withheld charges "as soon as possible."

This means by the end of the six-month resident management period, according to Mario M. Cuomo, the New York State Secretary of State.

The freezing by the state of the mortgage foreclosure proceedings has begun in the Co-op City dispute.

Mr. Clark had filed a bill to place by law the pending foreclosure proceedings on hold.

Mr. Clark said that the bill was "a transgression into the territory of another party" and that it was "unconstitutional."

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son we entered the strike to begin with," he said.

The rise, although suspended pending the outcome of the six-month period, has not been rescinded altogether.

But the residents' lawyer, Herbert Freedman, said that the compromise plan was still a "tremendous victory" for the residents fighting the state because "we've been given the ability to work for a solution."

Also, he said, "The government and tenants have agreed to sit down and work out a settlement not only for Co-op City but for all Mitchell-Lama projects."

As part of the six-month resident management aspect of the compromise plan, the residents will be able to elect their own board of directors to replace the state-appointed board that has been running Co-op City since the dispute began.

Working under "the continuing supervision" of the state, the board will have as its first obligation the production of "revenues necessary to cover completely the debt service requirements of the \$226 million per month."

Mr. Carey said, "These are the monthly payments required on the \$436 million state mortgage that financed most of the Co-op City construction."

To monitor the six-month plan and suggest a possible permanent solution at Co-op City, Mr. Carey named Richard Ravitch, a builder who was appointed chairman of the State Urban Development Corporation as part of the effort to rescue that financially stricken agency last year.

The 25 percent rise in carrying charges that touched off the dispute would raise the average monthly charge at Co-op City from \$43 a room to nearly \$82.50, including utilities.

Residents complained that, with previous increases this would bring the charges to double what they were when the first residents moved into the project in late 1968, and that the charges appeared to be on an ever-upward spiral that a growing number could not afford.

State officials said the increase was needed because of inflation.

The dispute was seen by some political observers as an obstacle to the state's overall plans to rescue the Housing Finance and other state construction agencies from financial problems plaguing them.

The observers feared that the Federal Government would be hesitant to provide mortgage insurance needed as part of the rescue plan if the state seemed unable to settle the carrying charges dispute at Co-op City, the biggest state-aided housing project.

One Federal housing official said yesterday that the compromise plan would not be considered by Washington as a "barrier" to the provision of Federal mortgage insurance for state projects, and said he was in fact, pleased by the "kind of emphasis" that the plan gave to paying off Co-op City's mortgage obligations.

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Mario M. Cuomo

Municipal Unions Are Held Agreeable

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

duction in fringes. There will be no specifics. It will be a general agreement that the unions will comply with the budget."

Throughout the month-long talks, the unions insisted that they would be willing to settle on the same terms that the transit workers had received in April—cost of living in exchange for productivity—but that they were not willing to give back any fringes, just as the transit workers had not given back any.

But in the final hours, the city, it appears, had the upper hand and was able to force the concession by threatening more layoffs and a reimposition of the wage freeze if no agreement were in hand by tomorrow. Also, the unions do not want a default by the city.

"15-Minute Reporter" However, since they could not agree on what to cut the fringes, they are simply agreeing to the general principle.

The Mayor said that he was getting "15-minute reports" on the progress of the talks, which he called "very urgent."

"To avoid default, we must have that Federal money," he said. Coming due tomorrow are

\$168 million for long-term debt, \$163 million for a teachers' payroll, \$88 million in payments for welfare, Medicaid and charitable institutions and \$35 million owed for supplies and services.

On Friday, the city's general fund payroll is due, along with a \$60 million subsidy of transit services and \$14 million in miscellaneous debts.

To get through the next two days, the city is counting on the first \$500 million of the \$2.3 billion in Federal loans available in the new fiscal year, which starts tomorrow, plus \$125 million from union pension fund investments.

City Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin estimated that the city would have no trouble meeting the final major obligation of the old fiscal year—paying off the last \$100 million in initial Federal loans.

Peter-to-Paul Fashion It is to be done in City Hall's usual Peter-to-Paul fashion, with state welfare and transfer payments due today from Albany to be quickly shuttled to Washington.

The talks at the Hilton began shortly after 10 A.M. yesterday in the F. Scott Fitzgerald and Clifton Fadinman suites on the fifth floor. Among the union representatives were Victor Gotham, executive director of District Council 37 of the State,

County and Municipal Employees; Barry Feinstein, president of the City Employees Union;

Douglas Weaving, president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association; Michael J. Maye, president of the Uniformed Firefighters' Association, and Jack Sigal, the consultant.

Other Side of the Table On the other side of the table were Deputy Mayors John E. Zaccotti and Kenneth S. Appelton; John Burnell, director of the Office of Labor Relations; Anthony C. Russo, the city's chief negotiator, and Herman E. Cooper, the labor lawyer.

Felix G. Rohatyn and Herbert Blush of the Municipal Assistance Corporation and Stephen Berger of the Control Board completed the list of officials who shuttled back and forth between the suites during most of the afternoon.

When Mayor Beame arrived, he praised the labor leaders, saying that they had "shown a tremendous amount of responsibility" and enumerating their contributions to the city during the last year: accepting a wage deferral; relinquishing benefits; taking layoffs and investing more than \$3 billion in city bonds.

"They've cooperated," Mr. Beame said. "I urge them to cooperate further."

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Milwaukee Beer 6 12 oz. no. Low 99¢
Coca-Cola or Tab Your Choice 64 oz. can 76¢
Schrafft's Ice Cream "Milk" 1 pt. 76¢
Wise Potato Chips 7 1/2 oz. 59¢
Cott Mixes and Flavors 2 1/2 oz. 76¢
Costa Sherbet Assorted Flavors 2 1/2 oz. 99¢
Seven-Up Regular or Diet 6 1/2 oz. 19¢
Sunshine Cheez-It 1 lb. 85¢
Centronne Ices 6 1/2 oz. 99¢
Soda Assorted Flavors 6 1/2 oz. 76¢
Fireside Cookies 3 1/2 lb. 1.00
Shopwell Peas Sweet Tender 3 1/2 lb. 1.00
Lincoln Drinks or Grape 5 gal. 59¢
Napkins Shopwell poly bag 39¢
Paper Towels Mercal roll of 43¢
Peaches Shop-Max Yellow King 1 lb. 48¢
Pretzels National Biscuits poly bag 39¢

Shells of Beef
 U.S. Choice Beef Shell Strip - Short Loin - Untrimmed Whole or Half Loin lb. \$1.49
 Custom Cut to Your Order

Beef Chuck Roast 3 lb. \$1.29
Chuck Roast Beef Brisket Center Cut \$1.39
Beef Chuck Roast Bone-In Bottom \$1.09

U.S. Choice Beef Center Cut 1/2 lb. 79¢ First Cut 69¢

Beef Chuck Roast 3 lb. \$1.29
Chuck Roast Beef Brisket Center Cut \$1.39
Beef Chuck Roast Bone-In Bottom \$1.09

Ground Beef 1 lb. 89¢
Sausage Entree Italian Style Pork, Lard or Sweet \$1.39

Riegel, Fully Cooked, Ready to Eat Smoked Ham Portions \$1.29

Frozen Foods
Pound Cake 1 lb. 79¢
Rich's Coffee Lightner 4 1/2 oz. 99¢
Pet Ritz Pie Shells 10 oz. 45¢
Vegetables 1 lb. 58¢

Bakery Dept.
Frank or Shopwell Hamburger Rolls 3 10 oz. 88¢
Jelly Loaf Delmonico Valley 12 oz. 79¢
Angel Food Ring 8 1/2 oz. 89¢

Dairy Dept.
Tropicana Orange Juice 1 qt. 76¢
Daitch Herring or Cream Sauce 1/2 lb. 76¢
Light n' Lively Yogurt All Flavors 3 oz. 76¢

Produce Dept.
Peaches Sweet, Ripe, Fresh 3 lb. 76¢
Fresh Limes Serrano, July Large Size 5 for 49¢
Fresh Lemons This-Summer July 5 for 44¢
Fresh Mangoes New Crop Fancy each 39¢
Tomatoes Large and Extra Large lb. 58¢

Buffet Hams Fully Cooked, Ready to Eat, Boneless \$2.59
Hams Shopwell Premium 3 lb. \$4.99 5 lb. \$6.99
Hams Cooked 1 lb. \$2.29 2 lb. \$4.49 3 lb. \$6.59
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Compromises Speed Windup of Legislature in Albany

By LINDA GREENHOUSE
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, June 29—Its logjam finally broken in a flurry of last-minute compromises, the Legislature prepared today to work through the night and bring its six-month-old session to an end.

Agreement on bills to reduce pension benefits for future public employees and to allow a 1-cent-per-dollar increase in the Nassau County sales tax made possible accord on a number of other bills, with court reorganization the one outstanding issue that the political divided Legislature could not resolve.

Even the method of the Legislature's departure from Albany turned out to be a compromise. The Legislature had wanted to recess, with the option of calling itself back into session. Governor Carey wanted an informal recess but an official adjournment under which the Legislature could reconvene only at his summons.

Under an agreement, the Legislature will recess for 30 days, come back to consider overriding any of the Governor's vetoes, and then adjourn "sine die" until next January.

Although the legislators themselves were weary to the point of numbness on their ninth consecutive day in session, the pace was quick as bills were instantly dispatched from one chamber to receive their pre-arranged final passage in the other. Members pleaded with their leaders to let their pet bills be among the chosen. Supplemental calendars, hand-typed and photocopied rather than printed, were in scarce supply and guarded jealously as the only guides to the action on the floor.

Legislators and their aides returned with new rumors every time they left the chambers to get some fresh air. One minute the court amendments were alive again, and the next they were dead. One moment there was "movement" on a major change in the divorce laws. The next minute the movement was described as death throes.

The agreement by the Democratic-controlled Assembly to authorize the sales tax increase sought by the Republican leadership of Nassau County was exchanged for agreement by the Republican-controlled Senate to extend for another year New York City taxes on some personal services, such as haircuts.

But every session of the State Legislature seems to need a vehicle for the last round of compromises, and the vehicle this year was the pension bill.

Late last night, the Assembly leadership agreed to Senate demands to keep a five-member pension study commission and to allow police officers and firemen to start receiving cost-of-living increases in their pension benefits immediately upon retirement instead of waiting until age 62.

In return, the Democrats—both in the Senate and the Assembly—got the Republicans to agree to pass a bill for a hot breakfast program in city schools and to eliminate certain criminal penalties under the state's Taylor Law, which

outlaws strikes by public employees.

Both these measures were sought by organized labor, and their passage will offer some consolation to leaders of the public employee union whose members hired after tomorrow will receive less generous pension benefits.

The hot breakfast program, primarily financed by the Federal Government, will create some 600 part-time jobs in the Nassau County schools.

Details of the Taylor Law changes were still being worked out tonight, but were said to include complete elimination of jail sentences for striking public employees, who are most often teachers.

There was even some suspicion that the Assembly changed the original Senate pension bill in the way it did principally to have a position to negotiate away from, since neither of the issues on which the Democrats conceded was of crucial importance.

The pension issue's leverage—and thus its usefulness as the end-of-session vehicle—derived from the fact that the two houses had a July 1 statutory deadline by which to agree on the fate of 200,000 public employees hired under a temporary pension plan since 1973. This group would have lost all its benefits tomorrow at midnight had the Legislature voted neither to extend the plan for another year or make it permanent.

The Senate voted first for a one-year extension. The Assembly followed with a bill to make the benefits permanent, and it was that provision that found its way into the compromise bill.

The bill provides that all public employees hired after tomorrow be required to contribute 3 percent of their salaries to their pension plans. Most of the plans are now noncontributory. After retirement, these employees will have one-half of their Social Security benefits deducted from their public pension benefits, and will also be eligible for an annual cost-of-living increase in their benefits of up to 3 percent.

Instead of adding an additional nine voting members to the five-member Permanent Commission on Public Employees Pension and Retirement Systems, as they had originally sought, the Democrats settled for three nonvoting observers, representing labor, government, and the general public.

The Assembly passed the bill after brief debate by a vote of 123 to 22.

Pensions seemed to preoccupy the Legislature on its final day, both houses voted for enrichments in the statewide pension system for teachers, a bill Governor Carey reportedly had agreed to as part of the price for the use of teacher pension funds in the state's fiscal rescue plan this spring.

Both houses passed another pension bill, which provides for both a one-year extension of the so-called heart bill and a reopening of the lucrative legislative pension plan for about a dozen employees and one legislator, Assemblywoman Rosemary Gunning, Republican of Queens, who were eligible for the plan but failed to join before it was closed out in 1973.

The bill was also expected to pass the Senate.

The heart bill creates the presumption that police officers or firemen who develop heart disease are suffering from a job-related disability and are entitled to full disability benefits. Governor Carey vetoed a bill that would have made this presumption permanent, but indicated that he would support a one-year extension.

Another bit of unfinished business expected to receive final passage tonight was an amendment to the Stewarty-Goodman Law, which requires New York City to spend the same proportion of its budget on its schools as it spent on average during the three years before the fiscal crisis developed.

The amendment softens the financial impact of the law, which Mayor Beame has refused to obey anyway—by making its effect Thursday instead of last January and moving the three-year average forward to include the lean year of 1975-76.

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The nutritional chart below compares Lite-Line to other cheese slices.

Per 100 grams	Lite-Line	Process American Cheese	Process Food
Calories	150	300	330
Milk Fat %	9	31	22
Protein %	24	21	18
Carbohydrates %	4	5	12

Lite-Line slices cost a little more, but isn't this kind of modern nutrition worth it?



'Death Bill' Dies in the Waning Hours At Albany—And So Do a Lot of Others

By IVER PETERSON
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, June 29—As the session draws to a close, ethics is dead and so is death itself.

Using shorthand names for the more important of 23,000 bills introduced for this session, the lawmakers have begun drawing up tally sheets listing which of their favorite measures made it through and which did not. So a major ethics measure to control the dealings of legislators with the state has no chance of passage, and a bill to set a legal definition of death—and outgrowth of the Karen Ann Quinlan case—was also defeated late today.

The latter bill would have defined death as an "irreversible cessation" of breathing and circulation or a "total and irreversible cessation" of brain function.

The Senators and Assemblymen, meaning while they were making regular trips to their leaders' offices and, more frequently, to the reporters who cover the Legislature, to complain about the deaths of measures they regarded as important.

A major effort by Assemblyman Alan G. Hevesi, Democrat of Queens, to outlaw so-called "Medicaid mills" by banning the practice of doctors referring Medicaid patients to each other and splitting the fees—which are paid by the Federal Government and the state—has apparently expired over disagreements between Mr. Hevesi and Senator Turky Lomberdi, the Syracuse Republican who is chairman of the Senate Health Committee.

Opposition by Mayor Beame has similarly succeeded in derailing a bill that would have required the Emergency Financial Control Board to review and approve the city's leases for day-care centers, which critics have charged were made at exorbitant rents, were tainted by political favoritism and were written on buildings that did not meet health and safety standards.

Mr. Beame told the Legislature that the city was making the review itself.

But a measure Mr. Beame has wanted for years, allowing the city to require its employees to live in the city, also appears doomed this time, as it was in past sessions.

Perhaps the most celebrated legislative death this session was the demise of the bipartisan court reorganization effort. It would have produced proposed constitutional amendments to allow the appointment of Court of Appeals Judges, centralized court administration and speeded judicial discipline procedures, all in the name of reducing the influence of politics in the state judiciary.

Instead, the effort foundered of political differences.

The best either side can hope for now—and some are still hoping—is that each house passes the other's measure, and leaves it to next year's Legislature to choose the version to

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WISE potato chips

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Country Chicken

1 cup Heinz Barbecue Sauce
1/2 cup grated sharp cheese
1 tablespoon Heinz Mild Mustard
2 to 2 1/2 pounds broiler-fryer pieces
Salt and pepper

Combine barbecue sauce, cheese, and mustard. Brush chicken frequently with sauce during last 10 minutes of grilling time. Season with salt and pepper. Makes 4 to 6 servings (1 1/4 cups sauce).

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Legislators Rush to Finish of 1976

ALBANY, June 29—The Legislature's session is winding down, with lawmakers rushing to finish up their work before the summer recess begins. The session is expected to end tonight, with the Legislature adjourning for 30 days. The final vote on the pension bill was taken late last night, and the Legislature is expected to reconvene in January. The session has been marked by a flurry of last-minute compromises and a focus on pension reform and court reorganization. The final vote on the pension bill was 123 to 22, and the Legislature is expected to reconvene in January. The session has been marked by a flurry of last-minute compromises and a focus on pension reform and court reorganization.

Nassau County Sales Tax To 8 Cents Voted by A

NASSAU COUNTY, June 29—The Nassau County Legislature today voted to raise the county's sales tax from 7 to 8 cents. The vote was 15 to 4, with the majority of the legislators supporting the increase. The tax increase is expected to take effect in January. The Legislature also passed other bills related to county operations and public services.

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Bill to Halt Tuition-Aid Abuse Passes Senate

The Senate passed a bill to end the abuse of the tuition-assistance program... The bill would save nearly \$10 million, as well as end a growing abuse of the system. The number of undergraduates claiming emancipation has nearly doubled in the last two school years, and the 53,272 students who described themselves as emancipated in the school year just ended was one-quarter of all students receiving the T.A.P. awards.

Other last-minute action as the Legislature pushed toward a late-night end to the session included the following: MALPRACTICE A \$100,000 ceiling on malpractice cash awards for pain and suffering was voted by the Senate. The bill, which has no in chance in the Assembly, pro-

vides that the excess over \$100,000 be placed in a trust fund, to revert to the insurance company when the recipient dies. SECOND MORTGAGES The Senate passed a bill to raise the interest ceiling on second mortgages from the present 8 percent to 18 percent. NO-FAULT The Senate passed its own version of changes in the no-fault insurance law, different from the version that passed the Assembly earlier. The bill provides that Medicare benefits must be used to pay for medical care before the insurance award is drawn upon, and lowers insurance premiums for buses, including school buses.

7-Eyed Legislators Rush Slowly a Garrison Finish of 1976 Session

L. WEISMAN The New York Times June 29—Fifteen minutes after the session here the benefit of his. As Goodman, a publican, who had stuffed his legs into his suit, he said in a third day in a me is this bust saying we're then we don't

door and onto the calendar for consideration. Inside the chamber, lawmakers tossed peanut shells on the floor as they listened absent to the drone of protracted debate and roll-calls. "It looks like a zoo in here," said Assemblyman Charles E. Schumer as he looked around with heavy eyes, trying to keep himself alert. But it was not easy, because he had been up since 3 o'clock this morning slaking a sudden urge for the rice pudding served at a nearby coffee shop.

With their minds on lofty issues of state, the legislators also found themselves distracted by certain creature necessities. The day marked the ninth day in a row they have struggled to work in sessions that have routinely churned past midnight. It is morning Assemblyman John B. Daly, a Republican from Lewiston, found he was running so low on clothes that he had to come to work wearing a salmon-pink shirt under his powder-blue suit — a combination that Mr. Daly's colleagues greeted with fits of uncontrollable laughter at the breakfast table this morning. Somehow he found the time to rush off to Flah's, a local department store, to pick up a white shirt before the proceedings began. At the same time, Senator Donald Helprin, a Brooklyn Democrat, sheepishly approached a secretary in the Capitol to ask if she thought dishwashing liquid would serve as a reasonably safe detergent for his underwear.

The pace of legislative consideration picked up tonight, but even that was not entirely satisfactory to the members. As the Assembly rushed through its calendar of agreed-upon bills, passing them at the rate of one every 10 seconds, Assemblyman Robert A. D'Andrea, a Republican from Saratoga Springs, rose to request a chance to explain his bill. "You better let it pass," said Speaker Stanley Steingut, suggesting perhaps that an explanation might serve as just the thing to defeat it.

Nassau County Sales-Tax Rise To 8 Cents Voted by Assembly

ALBANY, June 29—Democrats in the Legislature found themselves forced today to accept a 1-cent increase in the Nassau County sales tax—to 8 cents on the dollar—after Republicans had successfully tied it to a sales tax measure sought by New York City. The vote was 103 to 41. Passage of the tax in the Democratic-controlled Assembly this afternoon—it was approved by the Republican-controlled Senate a week ago—brought to a conclusion a political battle that has gone on since the beginning of the year, when Nassau County Executive Ralph G. Caso, a Republican, and the Republican-controlled County Legislature called on the lawmakers here to approve their plea for the tax as a way of avoiding perhaps 2,000 layoffs. Backed by Speaker Stanley Steingut, the eight Nassau and Suffolk Democrats in the Assembly managed to block the tax until the Republican strategy last week linking it to an extension of the New York City sales tax as it applies to certain personal services.

"A cynical coupling . . . a blatant misalliance," said Assemblyman Irwin J. Landes, a Democrat from Great Neck, L.I., in the Assembly debate today, even as his colleagues voted for the tax. The Democrats took some comfort, however, in the way the tax was enacted. It had been set to go from next Sept. 1 to the following Aug. 31—a one-year duration, which is the same period for which the New York City tax is extended. But Mr. Caso will have to decide whether to seek its further extension, or to cut back on his budget, just as he prepares to run for re-election. "We regard this as a half-victory," said Assemblyman Arthur J. Kremer, a Democrat from Long Beach, L. I., noting the political difficulty Mr. Caso is likely to run into next year. The tax is projected to yield \$44 million annually, and Mr. Caso has sought it to help fill a projected budget deficit of \$81 million for the year beginning July 1.

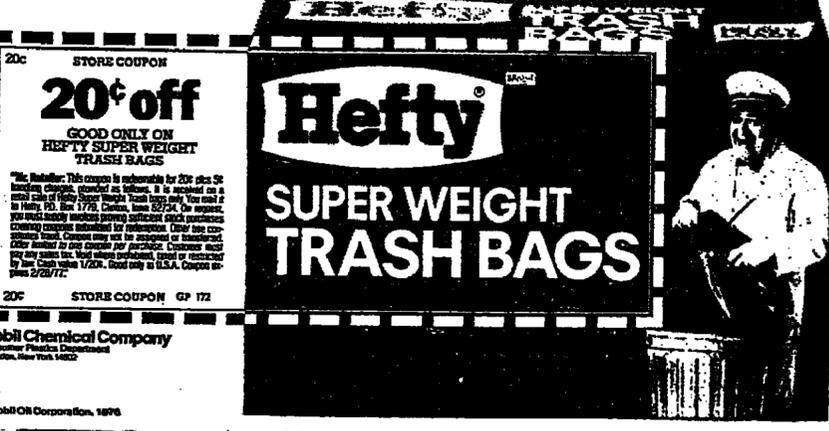
Expected for Suit in Jersey Schools

NEW YORK, June 29 (UPI)—A judge says a suit to bar the teaching of transcendentalism from New Jersey's schools will go to trial at the earliest. State District Court Judge Curtis Meador said that the suit would not be filed in Federal court against the state by the American Unitarian Conference of religious groups. The Hindu religion and the doctrine of reincarnation of the courses were taught in Paterson, West York, Union City and Wood on a one-year experimental basis.

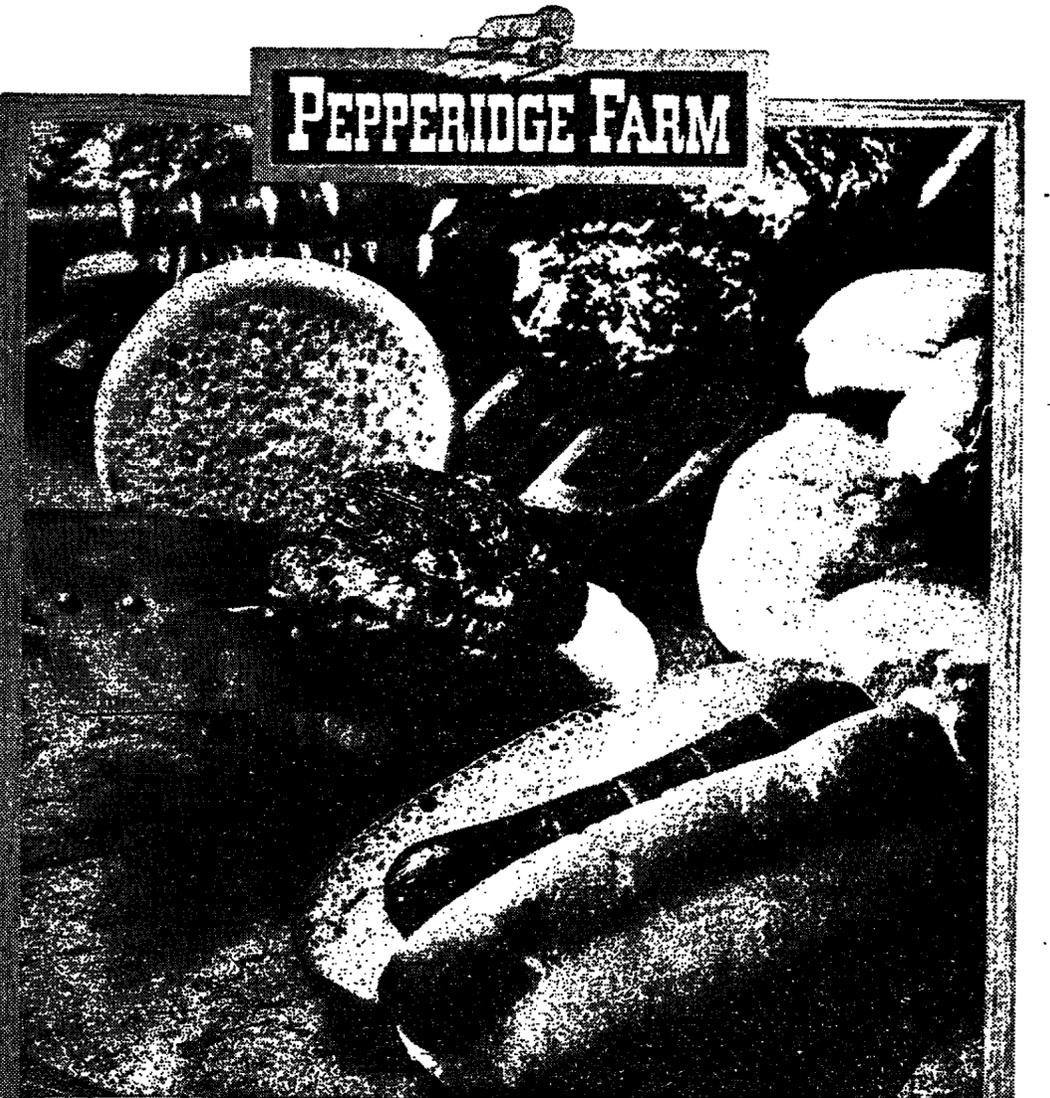
Connecticut G.O.P. Chief Gives His Backing to Ford

HARTFORD, June 29 (UPI)—The Republican state chairman, Frederick K. Biebel, endorsed President Ford today and said that the nomination of Ronald Reagan would be a "disaster" for the Republican Party. Mr. Biebel, who had been neutral, said that he would urge the State Republican Convention next month to give Mr. Ford all 35 delegates to the national convention, and that he would become co-chairman of the New England Ford Committee. He also said that he had persuaded Senator Lowell P. Weicker Jr. to run as a Ford delegate to the convention in August in Kansas City. "I believe a Reagan candidacy would be a disaster in terms of electing people to the State House of Representatives, Senate and Congress," Mr. Biebel told a news conference. "President Ford, at the head of our ticket in November, would be a strong force in helping us elect Republican candidates."

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(We finish off our list with two great second growths at \$58.00 the case. Can you conceive of going to any restaurant in New York City and seeing on their wine list '69 Fichon or '69 Lascombes for \$5.00 the bottle? If you find the restaurant, we'll buy the meal.)

CRU BOURGEOIS ON SALE

Table with columns: CRU BOURGEOIS, BOTTLE, CASE, SALE PRICE. Lists various wine brands and prices.

SPECIAL THIS SALE: We have packed up 50 cru bourgeois sample cases which consist of one bottle each of the 12 wines listed above \$25.00 the sampler case. Maximum order—3 cases per customer.

BIN WINES ON SALE

\$1.39 the bottle \$16.49 the case Any six cases \$15.99

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OTHER COGNAC—HALF BOTTLES ON SALE

Table with columns: COGNAC, BOTTLE, CASE, SALE PRICE. Lists various wine brands and prices.

MORE COGNAC—FIFTEEN AND LITERS ON SALE

Table with columns: COGNAC, BOTTLE, CASE, SALE PRICE. Lists various wine brands and prices.

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WINE TALK

A List That Won't Break You

By FRANK J. FRIAL. There is not a bottle of Chateau Lafite-Rothschild. Nor is there any Romanée-Conti. There are no 1955's, no 1959's and not even a 1961.

Unfortunately, this is not really that great a feat. Aside from the Four Seasons and maybe "21," most wine lists in New York are banal and the wines wildly overpriced.

The list at "Windows" follows in the tradition established by Joseph Baum, the restaurant's director, when he ran the Four Seasons when that place was part of the Restaurant Associates chain.

Surprise: there is a bottle of perfectly good Yugoslavian cabernet-sauvignon—1968 vintage—on the Windows on the World wine list for \$3.25.

There are half a dozen bottles in the \$4-50 range, all of them reasonably priced. They include a 1974 Côte de Rhône from La Vieille Ferme, a 1971 Rioja from the Marques de Riscal, a good 1974 verdicchio, and the 1974 chenin blanc from Chappellet Vineyards in California.

For Burgundy lovers there is a 1972 Corton from the Domaine Martray

for \$13. A 1972 Pommard from Jacques Parent is \$12 (beware: the most recent issue of Robert Finegan's wine newsletter called this specific bottle "plonk").

A 1970 Chateau Figeac, from St. Emilion, is \$15 but still young. A 1967 Vieux Chateau Certain from Pommard at \$12.50 might be a more interesting choice.

There are 90 entries on the Windows on the World list. The highest-priced table wine is the 1967 Heitz Cellars cabernet sauvignon for \$27.

"We got a container of wine from Europe the other day and expect another one," said Kevin Zraly, the 25-year-old wine steward.

When the master list is finished, probably in the fall, Windows on the World will have three wine lists: the short list of about 25 items on the bottom of the luncheon menu, the regular dinner wine list and the master list.

copy is not to intimidate a guest with strange names and high prices. A lot of people are turned off wine that way.

Mr. Zraly, who got interested in wine in college, worked in an upstate restaurant, was a wine salesman and studied winemaking in this country and Europe before coming to Windows on the World.

One of his responsibilities is the "Cellar in the Sky," a glass-enclosed dining room leading off the restaurant's working wine cellar on the 107th floor.

Windows on the World is a popular businessmen's club at lunchtime, although some tables are reserved for outsiders, who must pay a cover charge of \$10 for the host and \$3 for each guest.

"Not bad for openers," Mr. Zraly said. "If someone wants to see more than the short list at lunch, I'll bring him the dinner list," Mr. Zraly said. "If he turns out to be knowledgeable, I'll show him the big list. My philo-

7 Indicted by U.S. On Fraud Charges Involving \$1 Million

The Federal Strike Force Against Organized Crime obtained an indictment yesterday against seven men on charges that they were involved in a \$1.4 million stock swindle.

The seven, and three others named but not indicted, are accused of being members of a ring that obtained stock certificates of the American Home Products Corporation, counterfeited them and then jumbled the false certificates through a spurious brokerage account and a stock transfer agency.

William L. Arnold, in charge of the Justice Department's Strike Force, said the bank and brokerage employees accused were John Krappman of Richey, Mont., formerly employed by the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, and Guido Benigno of Cliffside Park, N.J., both formerly connected with the Seed Corporation, a former brokerage house.

According to John S. Lutz, who presented the case to the grand jury, the charge is that in 1972, James Leonard Brown of Richmond Hill, Queens, and Arthur Day of Brooklyn, both former employees of Federico Trucking, obtained from the stock transfer department of Manufacturers Hanover Trust certificates from which Robert E. Smith of Long Island City and others had duplicates counterfeited.

The counterfeit certificates, the indictment charges, were laundered through a spurious account at the former brokerage house set up by Harvey Axelrod of New York, owner of Carlson Originals, an apparel concern, and Mr. Caponegro. They attacked the matter by using the name of a retired employee of the corporation who owned its shares, forging his name, the indictment alleges.

ESTATE BOTTLED BARGAINS

A bargain is a bargain when you get top quality basement wines. All bottles Full Size.

Table with columns: WINE, BOTTLE, CASE, SALE PRICE. Lists various wine brands and prices.

Large advertisement for liquor featuring 'BUY RITE LIQUOR SPECIALS' with various bottles and prices like 'WHARPER 86 PROOF 12.98', 'CULTY SARK 15.98', 'PERNOD 6.88', etc.

Advertisement for LaBurge with text 'What does your business need to make it grow?' and 'Distributors? New products? Cost Machinery? New plant? You may just what you need by reading "Business Opportunities" columns in New York Times.'

Advertisement for 'Fight to Stay at Work' with text 'of the class... fighting to stay at work'.

Advertisement for 'Rhodes Summer High School' with text 'You can earn your credit this summer'.

Advertisement for 'LSAT GMAT' with text 'Calligraphy Workshop'.

مكتبة الامم

Break You

مكتبات الاصل

Education Growth Seen for State U.

ANNINGS... Higher York State... University enrollment...

Private Increase Seen... But an official of the State Education Department...

Raised... The data showed the number of full-time students...

'PURGE' CHARGED AT EMPIRE STATE

Faculty Group at Campuses... Unit Accuses Administration... Empire State College was opened by the State University...

Average compensation for college faculty members increased less than the average compensation for other wage earners...

Kaufman & Broad Profitable Again; Revenues Up

By CLARE M. RECKERT

Kaufman & Broad Inc., a major homebuilder and operator of the Sun Life Insurance Company, reported yesterday a return to profitability in the quarter and six months...

Table with multiple columns showing financial data for various companies like DE TOMASO INDUSTRIES INC., HUNT BUILDING CORP., INTERCO INC., etc.

Large advertisement for wine featuring 'ROSSO ANTIPO' and 'CARIOCI' with prices like \$15.98 and \$10.99.

Loses Fight to Stay at West Point

VERON... June 29... cadet's long... United States... today, even...

Empire State has administrative offices in Saratoga Springs and instruction sites in 31 sites in the state, including four in New York City...

The sporting life

Four sporting offers make this the perfect summer to vacation where millionaires vacation every winter. Our Family Plan, Golf Week, Tennis Week and Dorado Beach Honeymoon...



Advertisement for Dorado Beach Hotel, featuring contact information and a coupon for a brochure.

EDUCATION

Advertisement for Rhodes Summer High School, offering academic and athletic programs.

Advertisement for M.S. in N.Y., M.D. in Italy, featuring a biomedical graduate program.

Advertisement for Urban Conversational Spanish at 501 Madison, offering intensive courses.

Advertisement for Pediatrician, Internist, Generalist, seeking a full-time staff position.

Advertisement for Director of Nursing, for a 200-bed university-affiliated hospital.

Advertisement for Rhodes Summer High School, detailing enrollment and contact info.

Advertisement for Notice Of Non-Discriminatory Policy To Students, from The New School for Social Research.

Advertisement for AT BANK STREET COLLEGE, offering intensive Spanish and ESL courses.

Advertisement for Position Now Open at Weems Community Mental Health Center, for a Alcohol Program Specialist.

Advertisement for Careers in Education, listing various roles and opportunities.

Advertisement for Calligraphy Workshop, offering summer term classes.

Advertisement for French Institute / Alliance Francaise, offering conversation classes.

Advertisement for French Institute / Alliance Francaise, featuring a French class.

Advertisement for Greater Southeast Community Hospital, offering nursing and administrative roles.

Advertisement for Educational Asst., for a college seeking individuals with special needs.

CONCERNS ED IN PLOT

Yed as Antitrust by Controlling and Prices

ALSO FILED

Scheme Led to tes and Lower of Chemical

MON, June 29 (AP) Producers of potash... returned in District Court... AMAX Chemical of Greenwich, Duval Corporation...



The Dorado Beach Hotel in Puerto Rico, scene of the two-day economic summit conference

Conference Casts Light on Key Issues

By LEONARD SILK Special to The New York Times SAN JUAN, P. R., June 29—Whether an economic summit conference accomplishes anything or not, it casts a white light on key issues and actors of the day...

L.M.F. LOAN HELD WAY TO AID ITALY

Huge Drawing Discussed at Economic Parley—Strict Conditions Envisioned

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr. Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, June 29—The potential help for a new Italian Government discussed at the Puerto Rico economic summit conference this week would be a huge "supertranche" drawing from the International Monetary Fund...

Congress Is Urged by Zarb to Permit Suspension of Fuel-Oil Price Controls

Opponents of Decontrol Fear Sharp Rises in Heating Season



Frank G. Zarb at hearing in Washington yesterday.

By EDWARD COWAN Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, June 29—The Administration moved today to dispel Congressional opposition to suspension of price and allocation controls for heating oil and diesel fuel...

Energy Chief Promises 'Certain Actions' to Carb Increases

An associate of Mr. Zarb's said later that this two-month delay in the scheduled upward trend of crude-oil prices was not a tactical political action...

S.E.C. Charges Violations By the Chicago Milwaukee

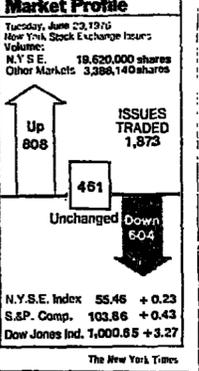
By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr. Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, June 29—The Securities and Exchange Commission charged today that the Chicago Milwaukee Corporation and four officials had violated numerous securities laws...

Litton Tells Navy It Must Pay Costs Or Ship Work Ends

By RICHARD WITKIN Litton Industries formally notified the Navy yesterday that it would stop work Aug. 1 on four assault ships costing a total of more than \$1 billion...

Dow Up 3.27 to 1,000.65; Gold Stocks Are Down

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN A firm—but not flashy—tone to the stock market helped to push the Dow Jones industrial average above the psychological barrier of 1,000 yesterday...



CREDIT MARKETS MAKE RECOVERY

By JOHN H. ALLAN The credit markets brightened after Government securities dealers bid aggressively for \$2.5 billion of five-year Treasury notes...

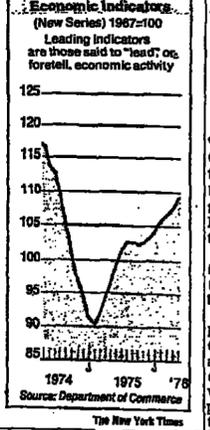
Gimbels Head Expected To Resign Post Shortly

By ISADORE BARMASE Robert R. Broadbent, who joined Gimbels New York as chairman and chief executive officer in October 1973, is expected to leave shortly...

Index of Key Economic Indicators Rose 1.4% in May; Construction Contracts 2% Below Level of Year Ago

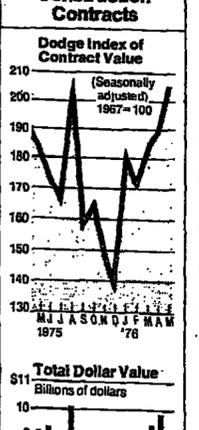
Biggest Gain Since Last July Augurs Well for Business

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP)—The Commerce Department said today that the composite index of leading indicators rose 1.4 percent in May, compared with a seven-tenths of 1 percent rise in April...



Residential Values Up 29% in Month, Dodge Reports

By HERBERT KOSHEZ By residential building contract value rising sharply, construction contracts in May totaled \$9.83 billion, 2 percent below the level of May 1975...



empt logo and text: New York State City Income Taxes AND OFFER for sale and change in price OSWEGO, NEW YORK

Ladenburg, Frain & Co. Inc. logo and text: 20 Park Avenue New York

DIVIDEND SHARES advertisement for CALVIN BULLOCK, LTD. and United Jersey Bank, offering investment management and highly personalized trust services.

empt from all present Federal, New York State and New York City Income Taxes.

Moody's Rating: A

\$6,710,000

Report Union Free School District Nassau County, New York .10% School District Serial Bonds—1976

July 15, 1976

Due: July 15, 1977-96

and semi-annual interest (July 15, 1977 and thereafter each January 15 and July 15) is in New York City, or in Freeport, New York. Coupon bonds in the denomination of \$5,000, fully registrable.

ONDS, in the opinion of counsel, will be valid and legally binding general obligations of District, payable from ad valorem taxes to be levied against all taxable property therein, in lieu of rate or amount.

AMOUNTS, MATURITIES AND YIELDS OR PRICES

Table with columns: Amount, Due, Yield, Amount, Due, Yield or Price. Rows include bond amounts from \$250,000 to \$350,000 with corresponding due dates and yields.

are offered when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of legality by Hawkins, Delafield & Wood, New York, N. Y.

This announcement is not an offer to sell nor a solicitation to buy these securities. The offering is made only by means of the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained from the undersigned.

- Chemical Bank, Spencer Trask & Co., Burnham & Co., Adams, McEntee & Company, Douglas & Co. Municipals, Inc., Jesup & Lamont, Feldman, Inc., Park, Ryan, Inc., Ernst & Co., Gibbons & Company, Inc., R. D. White & Company.

- Midland Municipals, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Loeb, Rhoades & Co., Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc., Baird, Patrick & Co., Inc.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

600,000 Shares

United States Surgical Corporation

Common Stock (Par Value \$10 a Share)

Price \$10 per Share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State only from such of the several underwriters as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

- White, Weld & Co., Bache Halsey Stuart Inc., Drexel Burnham & Co., Goldman, Sachs & Co., Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes, E. F. Hutton & Company Inc., Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Lazard Freres & Co., Loeb, Rhoades & Co., Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Reynolds Securities Inc., Wertheim & Co., Inc., Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc., Shearson Hayden Stone Inc., Bear, Stearns & Co., L. F. Rothschild & Co., Shields Model Roland Securities, Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc., Warburg Paribas Becker Inc., F. Eberstadt & Co., Inc., EuroPartners Securities Corporation, New Court Securities Corporation, Oppenheimer & Co., Inc., SoGen-Swiss International Corporation, Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc., Advest Co., Baker, Weeks & Co., Inc., G. E. Unterberg, Towbin Co., Herzfeld & Stern, Josephthal & Co., Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co., Furman Selz Mager Dietz & Birney, Gruntal & Co., Pressman, Frohlich Securities, Division of Phillips, Appel & Walden, Inc., Hans Utsch & Co., Inc.

Common Preferred

The New York Times is a common sight in business and financial offices throughout the country. It's preferred for its lively, authoritative coverage of business news from the home front and around the world. Read the Business/Finance pages in The Times every day.

DOW CLIMBS 3.27 TO END AT 1,000.65

Continued From Page 53

moved higher on Monday following director approval of a stock split and increased dividend, swept on to another yearly high by adding 2 3/4 points to 103 3/4. The Giant oil concern and Du Pont announced they had approved a \$1 billion joint venture, a petrochemicals raw materials facility in the Texas Gulf area. Du Pont's price was unchanged at 142 1/4. Meanwhile, another leading chemical concern—Dow Chemical—dropped 1 1/2 to 47 3/4. Dow recently split its stock 2-for-1. In late May, Dow was hit by selling after officials said that they expected earnings for the second quarter either to approximate, or run slightly higher than in the comparable period of last year. Jim Walter dropped 2 1/2 to 33 1/2 after reporting lower earnings for the latest nine months. The company also said

Highs and Lows

Tuesday, June 29, 1976

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Am Intl, Am Intl, Am Intl, etc.

it faced another three-year delay in reaching full production at an Alabama mine. Chemetron eased 3/8 to 38 1/2 after forecasting an earnings decline for the second quarter.

TENNECO LIFTS PRICE OF WHOLESALE GAS

Tenneco Inc., announced yesterday that it had raised its wholesale price for gasoline by 1 cent a gallon.

The Sun Company raised prices yesterday for No. 1 kerosene and No. 2 heating oil and diesel fuels by 0.8 cents a gallon for all classes of customers. Asarco Inc. said that it was raising its price for indium metal by \$1 an ounce. The new price for indium is 10,000-ounce lots is \$8 an ounce delivered in the continental United States. The Dow Corning Corporation said it planned to raise its silicone rubber prices by 6 percent to 13 percent, effective Aug. 2. The company said that the new prices would affect heat-curable silicone rubbers used in fabricated rubber goods for the auto and appliance industries, as well as elastomers used in adhesives in the aerospace industry.

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

Advertisement for APPEAL PRINTING CO. INC. featuring a graphic of a door and text: 'A Significant Underwriting Firm', 'That's easy, Al, we'll call Appeal.', 'Gentlemen: We've got to have the registration statement by the tenth.', 'APPEAL PRINTING CO. INC.', '130 Cedar St., N.Y., N.Y. 10005 • 212 964-3033', 'Allied I. duPont Bldg., Miami, Fla. 33101 • 305 379-1621', 'TPF Affiliate', 'Eastman-Warren Printing Co., 223 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 • 312 Financial 6-6565', 'K. I. Merrill Company, 1731 University Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota 55104 • 612 648-4121', '1155 Valley St., Seattle, Wash. 98109 • 206 MU 2-8800', 'Small Printing Co., Ltd., 31 Princess Street, Toronto, Ont., Can. M5A 2S8 • 416 365-4541'

Large advertisement for International Bank for Reconstruction and Development. Includes text: 'This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of offers to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.', 'NEW ISSUES', 'June 30, 1976', '\$750,000,000 International Bank for Reconstruction and Development', '\$250,000,000 8% Five Year Notes of 1976, Due July 1, 1981', 'Price 100% plus accrued interest from July 1, 1976', '\$250,000,000 8% Ten Year Notes of 1976, Due July 1, 1986', 'Price 100% plus accrued interest from July 1, 1976', '\$250,000,000 8.85% Twenty-Five Year Bonds of 1976, Due July 1, 2001', 'Price 100% plus accrued interest from July 1, 1976', 'Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from such of the underwriters as are registered dealers in securities in this State.', 'The First Boston Corporation, Salomon Brothers, Morgan Stanley & Co., Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Bache Halsey Stuart Inc., Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co., Dillon, Read & Co. Inc., Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, Drexel Burnham & Co., Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes, E. F. Hutton & Company Inc., Kidder, Peabody & Co., Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Lazard Freres & Co., Lehman Brothers, Loeb, Rhoades & Co., Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, Reynolds Securities Inc., Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., Warburg Paribas Becker Inc., Wertheim & Co., Inc., White, Weld & Co., Dean Witter & Co., Bear, Stearns & Co., Discount Corporation of New York, Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., Inc., L. F. Rothschild & Co., Shearson Hayden Stone Inc., Shields Model Roland Securities, Weeden & Co., ABD Securities Corporation, Basle Securities Corporation, Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc., New York Hanseatic, Oppenheimer & Co., Inc., Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc., R. W. Pressprich & Co., SoGen-Swiss International Corporation, Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc., Spencer Trask & Co., Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc., UBS-DB Corporation, Wood, Struthers & Wintrop Inc., Adams & Peck, Advest Co., American Securities Corporation, A. E. Ames & Co., Arnhold and S. Bleichroeder, Inc., Briggs, Schaedle & Co., Inc., Daiwa Securities America Inc., Dominick & Dominick, Dominion Securities Harris & Partners Inc., Fahnestock & Co., Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc., First of Michigan Corporation, Robert Fleming, Keefe, Bruyette & Woods, Inc., Kleinwort, Benson, Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc., Mitchell, Hutchins Inc., The Nikko Securities Co., Nomura Securities International, Inc., Chas. E. Quincey & Co., William D. Witter, Inc., Wood Gundy, Wood Walker, Yamaichi International (America), Inc., C. E. Unterberg, Towbin Co., Shelby Gullon Davis & Co., Doft & Co., Inc., Freeman Securities Company, Inc., Greenshields & Co. Inc., Herzfeld & Stern, Hoppin, Watson Inc., Josephthal & Co., Lepercy, de Neufville & Co., McLeod, Young, Weir, Incorporated, Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co., Rand & Co., Inc., Ultrafin International Corporation, Bruns, Nordeman, Rea & Co., Daniels & Bell, Inc., First Harlem Securities Corp., Gruntal & Co., Kormendi, Byrd Brothers, Inc., Laidlaw-Coggeshall Inc., Nesbitt Thomson Securities, Inc., New Japan Securities International, Inc., Pressman, Frohlich Securities, Division of Phillips, Appel & Walden, Inc., Richardson Securities, Inc.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issue

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE

June 30, 1976



2,000,000 Shares

The Western Union Telegraph Company

10 1/4% Cumulative Preferred Shares

(Class A, \$25 Stated Value)

Price \$25 Per Share

with accrued dividends, if any, from July 7, 1976

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated only from such of the undersigned as may legally offer these securities in such State.

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

- List of financial institutions including Bache Halsey Stuart Inc., Dillon, Read & Co. Inc., Lehman Brothers, etc.

Table of stock market data with columns for High, Low, and Last prices for various securities.

These Bonds have not been and are not being offered to the public. This advertisement appears only as a matter of record.

NEW ISSUE June 30, 1976

\$26,400,000

United States Government Guaranteed Ship Financing Bonds

Issued by

670 Leasing Company

a wholly owned subsidiary of

Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company

Sinking Fund Bonds due 1979 to 1994

Direct placement of the above Bonds was negotiated by the undersigned.



The First Boston Corporation

Investment Banker • Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc.

- List of office locations: NEW YORK, BOSTON, CHICAGO, CLEVELAND, LOS ANGELES, PHILADELPHIA, PITTSBURGH, SAN FRANCISCO, LONDON, MELBOURNE, TOKYO, ZURICH.

Showa Line, Ltd.

Notice of Variation of Appointment of Paying Agent for U.S. \$20,000,000 5 1/2% Guaranteed Notes Due 1981

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Fiscal Agency Agreement dated as of May 15, 1976 among Showa Line, Ltd. (the "Company"), The Long-Term Credit Bank of Japan, Limited (the "Bank of Japan"), and The Bank of Tokyo Trust Company as fiscal agent, the Company and the Bank of Japan have appointed the undersigned as the new paying agent for the Company and the Bank of Japan.

Showa Line, Ltd. The Long-Term Credit Bank of Japan, Limited

Dated: June 30, 1976

To answer box number advertisements in The New York Times

Address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement and add New York, N.Y. 10036. Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

\$49,800.0

CALIFORNIA TOLL BONDS ANTI-OIL AND CARBON 1976 REVENUE

These bonds are being offered to the public by the undersigned as a matter of record.

6 1/2% TERM BONDS FOR THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

These bonds are being offered to the public by the undersigned as a matter of record.

These bonds are being offered to the public by the undersigned as a matter of record.

These bonds are being offered to the public by the undersigned as a matter of record.

These bonds are being offered to the public by the undersigned as a matter of record.

NEW ISSUE \$2,700.0

Village of Westchester Public Improvement

These bonds are being offered to the public by the undersigned as a matter of record.

These bonds are being offered to the public by the undersigned as a matter of record.

These bonds are being offered to the public by the undersigned as a matter of record.

مكتبات الاصل

MARKETS
COVARY

Page 53
issues. Early
the under-
First Bos-
made the fol-
sales:
were down
886 were at
and perhaps
sold.
001 were 75

New Bond Issues

Table with columns: Issue, Price, Yield, etc. Includes entries for NY TEL, Penna Elec, and various industrial bonds.

seasonal and repeated what the central bank has been doing all week, it helped sustain credit market's recovery.

The Treasury's \$2.5 billion sale of notes drew orders for \$5.5 billion of the five-year issue, a maturity the Govern- ment now sells toward the beginning of each quarter.

It accepted bids with yields ranging from 7.60 percent to 7.64 percent, with the average 7.63 percent. The Treasury set a coupon rate of 7 7/8 percent; accepted 98 percent of the bids made at the highest yield; and awarded \$383 million of noncompetitive orders at the average. The notes were sold in minimum denominations of \$1,000.

While the World Bank and Pacific Telephone issues were the focal point of the corporate bond market's attention, a number of other issues were priced.

The A. E. Staley Manufacturing Company, which processes and markets a broad line of food products made from corn and soybeans, agreed to a yield of 8.975 percent on \$65 million of 25-year sinking fund debentures to be sold today by a Dillon Read & Company underwriting group. The debentures will be 8 1/8 percent.

The 8.975 percent yield on this A-rated issue compares

with 8.70 percent on A-rated Anchor Hocking Corporation debentures that were marketed last Wednesday and estimated 70 percent sold at the end of the week.

The Republic of Texas Corporation, a bank holding company, and an underwriting group led by Blyth Eastman Dillon priced \$75 million of 25-year debentures as 9 1/8 percent to yield 9.40 percent. The debentures are rated A by Moody's and AA by Standard & Poor's.

The Creditrith Financial Corporation's \$25 million of notes maturing in 1984 were priced at 10 1/8 percent at 99 1/2 percent. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith heads the underwriters.

In the tax-exempt bond market, Alaska sold \$40 million of serial bonds, rated A-1 by Moody's and A+ by S.&P., to an underwriting group led by the Northern Trust Company.

The issue, regarded as the best measure of the tax-exempt bond market this week, was priced to yield from 4.10 percent in 1978 up to 6.65 percent in 1993, and the underwriters reported that the unsold balance amounted to \$16.3 million. Alaska incurred an interest cost of 5.80 percent in the financ-

ing from 5.25 percent in 1977 to 8.10 percent in 1986. California Toll Bridge Authority range of yields for such local revenue bonds were priced to yield as much as 6.85 percent, and \$25.9 million of Cleveland, Ohio, bonds were priced to yield as much as 7.70 percent. Moody's rates both issues "A."

Westchester County issues were from 5.25 percent in 1977 to 6.20 percent in 1986. The bonds were priced to yield 6.20 percent in 1986.

Smithtown, L. I., awarded \$8.12 million to a Bankers Trust Company network, which was priced to yield from 3.50 percent in 1977 to 6.35 percent by Roosevelt & Cross. The bonds were rated A and were priced to yield from 3.25 percent later in 1976 up to 6.20 percent in 1986.

in the opinion of Counsel, from Federal Income Taxes under existing Statutes, Regulations and Court Decisions.

Moody's Rating: A (Prov.)

\$49,800,000

CALIFORNIA TOLL BRIDGE AUTHORITY

ANTIOCH AND CARQUINEZ STRAIT BRIDGES

1976 REVENUE BONDS

June 1, 1976

Due: December 1, as shown below

The Bonds maturing 1987 and thereafter are redeemable prior to maturity.

and semi-annual interest (June 1 and December 1, first coupon December 1, 1976) payable at the office of the State Treasurer, Sacramento, California, or at Citibank, N.A., or at The First National Bank of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois, at the option of the holder. Coupon Bonds in the denomination of \$5,000, fully registrable and interchangeable.

Table with columns: Due, Coupon, Yield, Amount, etc. Lists bond terms for 1981, 1982, and 1983.

\$21,450,000 6 3/4% TERM BONDS DUE DECEMBER 1, 2000, PRICE 100%

\$17,550,000 6.60% TERM BONDS DUE DECEMBER 1, 2005, YIELD 6.85%

(Accrued interest to be added)

The Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by the Underwriters, subject to prior sale, to withdrawal or modification of the offer without notice and to the approval of legality by Messrs. Orrick, Herrington, Rowley & Sutcliffe, San Francisco, California and the Attorney General of California. The Bonds are offered only by means of the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained from such of the undersigned as may legally offer these Bonds in this State.

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.

The First Boston Corporation

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

R. H. Moulton & Company

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Lehman Brothers

Rock & Co.

SoGen-Swiss International Corporation

Wells Fargo & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc.

Barr Brothers & Co., Inc.

W. H. Eichler, Hill Richards

Crowell, Weedon & Co.

Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc.

Northwest Securities Corporation

Shuman, Agnew & Co., Inc.

Stern, Frank, Meyer & Fox

W. H. Suddick & Co., Inc.

Davis, Skaggs & Co., Inc.

Emmett A. Larkin Company, Inc.

1976

BY TOWNSHIP
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN
February 1, 1976

Interest exempt, in the opinion of counsel, from Federal, New York State and New York City Income Taxes.

NEW ISSUE
Moody's: Aa
Standard & Poor's: AA

\$3,700,000

Village of Scarsdale
Westchester County, New York
Public Improvement Serial Bonds, 1976
(non-callable)

Table with columns: Amount, Coupon, Due, Yield. Lists bond terms for 1976-1996.

Dated July 1, 1976 Due October 1, 1976-96
These bonds will be valid and legally binding general obligations of the Village of Scarsdale, New York. All the taxable real property within the village is subject to the levy of ad valorem taxes to pay the Bonds and interest thereon, without limitation as to rate or amount. They are offered when, as and if issued and received by us, and subject to prior sale and approval of legality by Messrs. Wilkie Farr & Gallagher, New York, New York.

- Roosevelt & Cross
National Bank of North America
Manufacturers and Traders Trust Company
Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc.
Adams, McEntee & Company
Lincoln First Bank of Rochester
Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co.
Emanuel & Co.
Lebenthal & Co., Inc.
Samuel A. Ramirez & Co. Inc.
Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, Inc. Common Stock (\$1 par value) 1,750,000 Shares Price \$12.50 per share. Includes list of underwriters: Morgan Stanley & Co., Bache Halsey Stuart Inc., Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, etc.

Walter E. Heller & Company \$25,000,000 10 1/2% Subordinated Debentures due July 1, 1991 Price 100% and accrued interest, if any, from July 8, 1976. Includes list of underwriters: Salomon Brothers, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, etc.

bestos-Linked Diseases Protested at Johns-Manville

HENRY WEINSTEIN
 ON, Calif., June 29—A memorial service for the 12 employees of the Johns-Manville asbestos plant who died of asbestos-related diseases in the last 14 months, service appeared to be a beginning of a national campaign by workers to focus attention on health problems of asbestos workers.

to protect against asbestos cancer," according to Leonard Perryman, president of Local 255 of the International Chemical Workers Union.

Placard is shown

As part of the demonstration, Betty Williams, the wife of Roy Williams, who has worked here for 25 years, held up a placard this morning reading, "My husband has asbestos in his lungs. Do you?"

Then, referring to the fact that asbestos diseases can be transferred to someone who does not work with the material, she added, "I've washed his clothes in our house for three years. I'm scared for my children."

The company said that its medical evaluation of the workers was adequate and

workers listened to speeches given over a bullhorn in a parking lot—by union leaders from this plant and other Johns-Manville facilities from as far away as New Jersey.

William Ford, the plant manager, accused the union of "attempting to involve public emotion in an issue already resolved in order to gain further concessions at the bargaining table."

The union, however, says the only issue resolved is that asbestos is hazardous to its workers' health and is particularly problematic because it induces lung cancer, asbestosis and mesothelioma—often do not show up for 20 to 30 years, when it is too late to do anything about them.

the world's largest maker of asbestos, allow it to choose the physician to interpret the new sputum-test results.

Johns-Manville has balked at this demand and negotiations for a new contract broke off on the issue earlier this month. Neal Ammarino, a company spokesman, said that Dr. Paul Kotin, the company's senior vice president of health safety and environment, felt that it was appropriate for the company to administer the test and check the readout.

Mr. Ammarino also stressed that recent examinations of the plant by the California Occupational Safety and Health Agency showed that airborne concentrations of asbestos dust at the plant here are within the allowable limits.

n Tells Navy It Must Pay Costs or Ship Work Will Stop

ned From Page 58

threatened the "financial" of the ultra-modern threat brought a last from Representatives a long-time critic of the shipbuilding industry with a charge that the Navy should shift all the blame to the shipbuilders.

"When, as we all know, the main problem with that it just isn't able to build ships right."

Litton's complaint is the type of case, the Wisconsin said. "This is like Milwaukee Brewers place because they are a first-rate second A lot of other things to."

ton threat to stop the amphibious, known as LHA's, range for one more in a program that beset with serious ince the contract was the company seven

setting \$1.9 billion in overrun claims by four shipbuilders for about \$700 million. The proposal was pushed by Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements as a means of clearing up the poisoned Navy-shipbuilder atmosphere and creating a proper climate for important future work.

But Litton refused the offer, as did one of the three other shipbuilders, the Newport News division of General Dynamics.

The first of the five LHA's in the program (it had been cut back earlier from a nine-ship program) was commissioned by the Navy a few weeks ago, three years behind schedule. The Litton threat to stop LHA work on Aug. 1 was sent in a letter to Vice Admiral R. C. Gooding, the Navy's contracting officer, by Litton's president, Fred W. O'Green.

Mr. O'Green said that, while cash generated by the destroyer work had previously helped keep the LHA work going, the combined cash flow of the two projects would turn negative in July.

The company official said Litton would not "under any circumstances" continue the LHA work in a manner requiring it to provide financing which had already reached \$100 million and could, at this rate, ultimately reach \$400 million. He added, though, that Litton would consider continuing if the Navy would "provide for full funding and payment of the remaining costs" and try expeditiously to resolve differences on past claims.

Mr. O'Green also proposed converting the Total Package Procurement contract, a type abandoned by the Pentagon in 1970 as "inequitable and unworkable," to a "cost-reimbursement" contract. The amount of the fee would be worked out in the overall negotiation of Litton claims against the Navy.



BANCA NAZIONALE DELL'AGRICOLTURA

Headquarters and Registered Office in Rome

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 30th April, 1976

Throughout 1975 Banca Nazionale dell'Agricoltura continued to pursue a policy of diversifying the range of depositors and at the same time lending selectively to manufacturing and service industries. Small and medium-size customers, in particular, contributed 73% of funds available, and took up 65% of the overall lending. Furthermore, 81.4% of the Bank's investments were allocated to corporate clients, whereas the proportion allocated to the family sector and to the public sector was 4.9% and 3.7% respectively.

This diversification has enabled the Bank to maintain a stable liquidity, whilst the wider range of services offered, intervention in all economic sectors and active contact with the family sector, have yielded an increased revenue from banking brokerage.

The Annual General Meeting approved the proposed new increase of the Bank's share capital from Lire 16,000 million to Lire 24,000 million by issuing 8 million new ordinary shares of Lire 500 each to be allocated free, with the option of purchasing a further 8 million new ordinary shares at their par value.

The Meeting then proceeded to appoint Andrea Salvigni as Alternative Auditor. At the Board Meeting, Committees were confirmed: G. Ennio Barilla, Chairman; Leonida Mizzi, Deputy Chairman; Giovanni Adelfa Arnesi, Deputy Chairman; Adino Bruno Buchetti, Secretary; Giuseppe Morvillo, Director; Carlo Piola Caselli, Director; Giovanni Vender, Director.

The General Managers of the Bank are Goffredo Gambarara and Ulpiano Quaranta. The Deputy General Managers are Anticaria Cristofolini and Pindo Verzani.

MOST SIGNIFICANT POINTS OF THE BALANCE SHEET			
Total Deposits	L. 3,534,856,540,009	Loans and Advances	L. 2,000,873,284,302
Savings and Current Accounts	L. 2,744,659,885,543	Profit for the Year	L. 6,519,590,073
Capital and Reserves	L. 47,680,432,600	Total	L. 6,413,264,085,572

to itself admitted, the have spilled over 30 DD-963 Spru-destroyers at a cost of \$100 million each. JA's, a brand new, designed to carry elements of helicopter craft to put ashore in combat were to be the first out in a highly advanced yard construct-

back on the assault under way, the program dogged by technical heavy inflation and labor difficulties wed up staggering sum-

at the Navy have leached for many over Litton's claims for billio for earlier work LHA's.

thmonth the Pentagon to take the issue um e deadlocked con- peal board and settle al claim for about \$200 This would have been f ar overall package

HUI DROPPING VE'O COMPETE

Los Angeles brokerage of Mchum, Jones & ton, which had sought k themonopoly of art- sembeffirm in 23 stocks

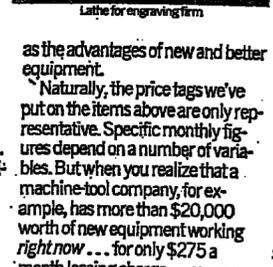
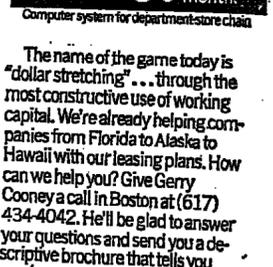
New York Stock Ex- trading floor, withdrew licidic yesterday to be- licating specialist- num, ones applied on 23 to compete against Rei & Company of York Among Gaines, stock were Allegheny Arner - Daniels - Mid- l Chicago, Milwaukee ation the Cleveland- from company and Dres- lustra.

er - ing-standing Big rul, trading floor lists live enjoyed exclu- ghts from the exchange te siders in stocks but ast buy, under the new- stratin of William M. charmat of the ex- s, specialists are being aged o compete against other.

petition, however, is ex- t to some only against lists regarded as inad-

For Rent!

Why wait to buy equipment... when Firstbank Financial can put it to work for you right now.

 \$325. a month. Shoe-making machinery	 \$2140. a month. Corporate aircraft	 \$405. a month. Office furniture and fixtures
 \$345. a month. 70-ton boxcars	 \$475. a month. Lathe for engraving firm	 \$510. a month. Computer system for department store chain

Above are some of the wide range of items we lease to a wide range of businesses. The variety amazes even us at times.

But all these businesses have some important things in common. They're all conserving working capital through a leasing arrangement with us. Which means they're all preserving lines of credit (or increasing overall credit availability) ... strengthening their cash flow ... and realizing tax benefits as well as the advantages of new and better equipment.

Naturally, the price tags we've put on the items above are only representative. Specific monthly figures depend on a number of variables. But when you realize that a machine-tool company, for example, has more than \$20,000 worth of new equipment working right now... for only \$275 a month leasing charge... you can appreciate some of the advantages of doing business with our affiliate, Firstbank Financial Corporation.

The name of the game today is "dollar stretching"... through the most constructive use of working capital. We're already helping companies from Florida to Alaska to Hawaii with our leasing plans. How can we help you? Give Gerry Cooney a call in Boston at (617) 434-4042. He'll be glad to answer your questions and send you a descriptive brochure that tells you more about us and our services.

In New York call OX5-2370, ext. 4042.

SOUTHCENTRAL BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Arrangements for Twelve Months End May 31, 1976

South Central Bell Telephone Company has an exciting new service for its customers. It's called "Pay as You Go" and it's available to all customers who have a "Pay as You Go" account.

The service allows you to pay for your telephone service in 12 monthly payments of \$1.00 each, plus a one-time fee of \$10.00. This means you can keep your cash flow flowing and avoid a large bill at the end of the year.

The service is available to all customers who have a "Pay as You Go" account. To learn more about this service, call 1-800-4-A-BELL.

South Central Bell Telephone Company
 Headquarters, P.O. Box 771
 Birmingham, Alabama 35201
 By O. Williamson, Secretary
 Dallas, June 30, 1976

For dollar-stretching ideas...we're the first people to talk to

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- There are no coupons to clip. For added convenience, you can have your distribution check sent directly to anyone you name.
- The trust holds a portfolio made up of many different corporate obligations. With minor exceptions all are investment grade, independently rated A or better by either Standard & Poor's, Moody's or Fitch, or have in the opinion of the sponsor similar credit characteristics.
- There is no management fee and no redemption fee.
- You can sell at any time in the continuing market, when one is maintained. Or redeem through the trust for an amount which may be more or less than your original purchase price, depending on the value of the bonds in the trust at the time of redemption.

*This represents the net annual interest income, after annual expenses, divided by the public offering price. It varies with changes in interest rates.

Public Offering Price Per Unit as of June 29, 1976.

\$1,000.44

Plus Accrued Interest of \$14.64 for a Total of \$1,015.08

This announcement is made under no circumstances to be construed as an offer to sell or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made by the Prospectus. Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated from only such of the underwriters or other dealers or brokers as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

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ATTENTION: HOLDERS OF RCA STOCK

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By completing the coupon below, we will send you the Options Clearing Corporation Prospectus, as well as additional literature pertaining to the risks, potential rewards and tax consequences of these types of option transactions.

The above example is intended for informational use only and is not to be construed as a recommendation.

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American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for '1976 Stocks and Div. Sales' and '1975 Stocks and Div. Sales'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

American Stock Exchange Chicago Board

Table showing results of trading in stock options, including columns for option type, price, volume, and last price.

Philadelphia Options

Table showing results of trading in Philadelphia options, including columns for option type, price, volume, and last price.

Advertisement for 'PT readers have more than Time & Newsweek readers' featuring a cartoon character and promotional text for a magazine.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page: 'مکان الاصل'

Real Estate

Producers Favor New York

ILAN S. OSER Industries loves the... the chairman of... a seasonal busi...

poration in 1969. It publishes children's books and manu- factures Tinker-Toys and other lines at three Bronx locations.

that show sex films, New York had been working to at- tack the Times Square prob- lem through zoning.



The New York Times Eugene Swee

PASCO PAYMENTS AT \$50.50 A SHARE

\$22 Liquidating Dividend Set - Additional \$1 Due Later Pasco Inc., an oil producer in liquidation, announced yesterday that it would pay its shareholders a liquidating dividend of \$22 a share on its 4,531,240 shares outstanding.

Corporation Affairs Arco and Du Pont In Joint Deal

The Atlantic Richfield Company, one of the nation's major petroleum companies, and E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, the nation's largest chemical company, announced yesterday that they had approved a \$1 billion joint venture for production of petrochemical raw materials.

facilitate customs clearance of imports and to effect settlement of the subsidiary's taxes. The second subsidiary was found to have made cash payments of about \$99,000 in 1974 and 1975 to "low-level government employees."

to Fenix and Scisson Inc. of Tulsa, Okla. The company estimated its costs would be \$15.323 million in the first year, and it proposed a fixed fee of \$654,000 a year, to be renegotiated annually.

CONCERNS REVEALED IN PLOT

From Page 53 agreements to re- vision or fix prices. ... charges ...

Key Economic Indicators Rose in May

Continued From Page 53 also reflected a downward trend. Statistics on the 12th component, the change in business inventories, were not available in time to be included in the index.

the President's Council of Economic Advisers, warned last week that the growth rate could slip to 5 percent or less in the current three-month period.

Americans, University of Michigan researchers reported today. The Survey Research Center's quarterly index of consumer sentiment dropped to 82.2 at the end of May, compared with 84.5 in February.

CONTRACTS OFF 2% FOR CONSTRUCTION

Continued From Page 53 building continued to show gains. Nonbuilding construction contracts, which include roads, sewers and bridges, had a value of \$3.95 billion in May, or 2 percent below the level of con- tracts in May 1975.

Technicon Says Units Involved in Payments

The Technicon Corporation said yesterday that two of its foreign subsidiaries made questionable payments of more than \$450,000 between 1972 and 1975.

Split for Caterpillar

The Caterpillar Tractor Company of Peoria, Ill., an- nounced that a 3-for-2 split of the outstanding shares of its common stock was made effective at the close of busi- ness on Monday.

Chromalloy Shares

The Chromalloy American Corporation is expected to earn approximately \$1.18 a share on revenue of about \$418 million for the first six months of 1976.

TAX PROOF IS URGED FOR GAS PRICE RISES

WASHINGTON, June 29—Representative John E. Moss, chairman of a House investiga- tive subcommittee, said today that the Federal Power Com- mission should require natural gas producers to submit copies of their tax returns to justify any price relief they get from the commission to offset loss of the depletion allowance.

Colombia to Buy Oil

BOGOTA, Colombia, June 30 (Reuters)—Colombia will buy \$106 million of oil this year and potential suppliers include Iran, Jaime Garcia Parra, Mines and Energy Minister, said today. He said Colombia planned additional purchases of \$40 million each from Venezuela and Ecuador.

Consumer Confidence Off

ANN ARBOR, Mich., June 29 (UPI)—Consumer confidence in the economy's recovery has slipped in the last three months, particularly among low-income

Open Interest

Table with columns: Tuesday, June 29, 1976 (14 contracts, 000 contracts), Open Interest, and various market data.

SUSPENSION ASKED ON FUEL CONTROLS

Continued From Page 53 crats as a test of party strength against the Administration. Industry sources believe that Mr. Dingell, who did not seek to block decontrol of prices of heavy fuel oil in May, is trying to position himself to make a bid for the chairmanship of the full Commerce Committee in January.

Contract for Fenix

WASHINGTON, June 29—The Navy announced today that it had awarded a five-year contract to operator of the Teapot Dome Naval Petroleum Reserve in Wyoming

Controls adopted in 1973 to protect

independents from being cut off by major companies now seek to lock the dealers into paying more than the lowest price that might be available.

INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL MORTGAGES

THE REAL ESTATE MART. A large grid of real estate advertisements including listings for muffler shops, office spaces, and residential properties.

ASAR... rillo copper... g for you.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table with columns for Market (Midwest, Pacific, Toronto), Stock, High, Low, Close, and Net. Includes various stock symbols and their performance.

People and Business

Deputy Mayor to Return To Penney on Sept. 16

Kenneth S. Axelson, the city's Deputy Mayor for Finance since September 1975, will return to the J.C. Penney Company from which he has been on leave on Sept. 16 to resume his post as senior vice president and director of finance and administration.

Prices of Soybeans For July Decline; Other Months Gain

Soybeans for July delivery dropped five cents a bushel yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade, but the more distant months showed gains of a few cents a bushel.

Underlying strength that helped sustain prices of wheat, soybeans...

Underlying strength that helped sustain prices of wheat, soybeans and other commodities came from sizable purchases of soybean meal futures by two leading exporters, Continental Grain and Cargill.

TORONTO

Table of Toronto stock market data including various stock symbols, prices, and volume.

PHILADELPHIA

Table of Philadelphia stock market data including various stock symbols, prices, and volume.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

W. T. GRANT COMPANY, INC. Bankruptcy No. 73-1125. NOTICE OF HEARING TO CONSIDER COMPROMISE AND SETTLEMENT OF CONTROVERSY WITH EMPLOYEES' RETIREMENT PLAN OF W. T. GRANT COMPANY.

LEGAL

LEGAL notices and court proceedings, including the W. T. Grant Company bankruptcy case details.

AMSTERDAM

Table of Amsterdam stock market data including various stock symbols, prices, and volume.

SYDNEY

Table of Sydney stock market data including various stock symbols, prices, and volume.

Foreign Exchange

Table of foreign exchange rates for various currencies including the British pound, Swiss franc, and others.

Listing of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodities

Table of commodity futures prices for wheat, soybeans, and other agricultural products.

MILAN

Table of Milan stock market data including various stock symbols, prices, and volume.

Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table of foreign stock exchange data for various international markets.

HOUSES - BROOKLYN

Real estate listings for houses in Brooklyn, including addresses, prices, and features.

Real Estate Listings

Real estate listings for various areas, including Manhattan and other parts of New York City.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

ENVER RAIL PLAN REJECTED BY U.S.

ansit Agency Calls Better System Preferable

ALPH BLUMENTHAL... Denver's application... Federal agency... Mr. Patricelli said...

RKO's Parent Cited on TV License

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission... RKO General Inc....

for RKO, said "These matters... are being investigated by other agencies of the Government...

license renewal for RKO and rejection of competing petitions... F.C.C. Chairman Richard E. Wiley...

National Bell Ringing Urged by Ford for 4th

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP)—President Ford urged today that bells be rung simultaneously throughout the nation...

PBS PLANS DRAMAS GEARED TO CHILDREN

A new series of child-oriented dramas, described as a junior "Masterpiece Theater," has been scheduled by the Public Broadcasting Service...

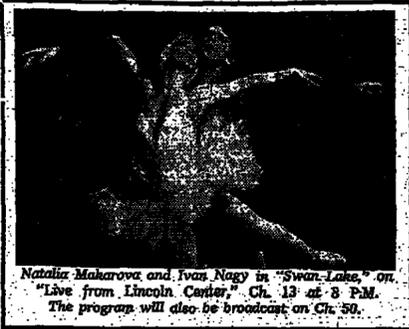
Arabs Protest Israeli Tax

JERUSALEM, June 29 (AP)—Arab merchants in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River called today for a business strike...

Television

Morning

- 6:10 (2) News
6:15 (7) News
6:20 (5) News
6:27 (5) Friends
6:30 (2) 1976 Summer Semester
(4) Knowledge
(5) Speak for Yourself
(7) Listen and Learn
7:00 (2) CBS News: Hughes Rudd, Bruce Morton
(4) Today: Jim Hartz, host. Report on the United States Postal Service...



Natalia Makarova and Ivan Nagy in "Swan Lake" on "Live from Lincoln Center, Ch. 13 at 8 P.M. The program will also be broadcast on Ch. 50.

9:00 P.M. Stars and Stripes Show (4)

9:00 P.M. Baretta (R) (7)

Evening

- 6:00 (2, 7) News
(5) Bewitched
(9) It Takes a Thief
(11) Star Trek
(13) Villa Alegre (R)
(21, 30) Zoom
(21) World Press
(41) Reporter 41
(66) Uncle Floyd
6:30 (6) The Partridge Family
(18) Electric Company (R)
(21) El Espanol Con Gusto (R)
(31) Camouflage
(41) L'Impresario
(47) Sacrificio De Mujer
(50) Crockett's Victory Garden
(58) Voyage to Bottom of the Sea
7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite
(4) News: Camille, Brinkley
(5) Andy Griffith
(7) News: Harry Reasoner
(9) Ironside
(11) Dick Van Dyke Show
(13) Zoom (R)
(21) What's Cooking?
(31) On the Job
(41) Noches Tapatias
(50) The Tourists Are Coming, The Tourists Are Coming (R)
7:30 (2) The New Candid Camera (R)
(4) Name That Tune (R)
(5) Adam-12
(7) Let's Make a Deal
(11) Family Affair
(13) ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
(21) Long Island News Magazine
(31) News of New York
(41) Lucha Libre
(47) Viendo a Biondi
(50) New Jersey News
(58) Wall Street Perspective
8:00 (2) THE JACKSONS: Ed McMahon, host.
(4) Mike House on the Prairie (R)
(5) The Crosswits
(7) The Bionic Woman (R)
(11) Movie: "Journey to the Center of the Earth" (1959). Roy Thinnes, Lynn Loring, Herbert Lom. Sci-fi and new to us
(13, 20) LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER: "Swan Lake"
(21) Dance for Camera
(31) ALL ABOUT TV
(47) Con Chicho Avellanet
(58) Paul Harvey Comments
8:05 (68) Wall St. Perspective (Cont'd)
8:30 (2) Kelly Moulth Show: Vicki Lawrence, guest.
(5) Mary Griffin, Eddie Albert, Jim Bailey, Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows, Ed Rushton
(21) Mark Russell Comedy Special (R)
11:55 (2) CBS News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

- 12:00 (2) The Young and the Restless
(4) The Fun Factory
(7) Let's Make a Deal
(9) News
(11) 700 Club: Hadian Popov, guest
(13) Soundstage
(31) The Electric Company
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) The Gong Show
(7) All My Children
(9) Journey to Adventure
(11) Caravan
12:55 (4) NBC News: Edwin Newman
(5) News
1:00 (2) Tattletales
(4) Somerset
(5) MOVIE: "Wells Fargo"

Radio

- 7:30-8:55 A.M. WNYC-FM: Second Symphony in E flat major by Bach; Duo in G major for Flute and Violin by G. Paganini; Concerto No. 2 in A minor for Piano and Violin by Beethoven.
7:30-8:55 P.M. WNYC-FM: Wednesday Night at the Opera. Der Fliegende Holländer by Richard Wagner.
8:11 WQXR: Great Performances. Simulcast with WNET Channel 13. Swan Lake, Tchaikovsky.
10:11 WNCN-FM: Rosamunde, Schubert.
11:00 WNYC-FM: Variations for Piano, Variations on a Theme by Hindemith, Walton; Variations on a Hungarian Song, Brahms.
12:01 A.M. WQXR: Artists in Concert. Allen Weiss, host. (LIVE) Artist: Daniel Barenboim, piano. Handel Variations, Brahms.
12:30-1:00 P.M. WQXR-FM: Callipha's Magician, from Wayditch. With Budapest National Opera.
12:35 P.M. WNYC-FM: Midday Symphony, Harp Concerto in A-flat major by Schubert; Symphony No. 4 by Schubert.
1:3 WNYC-FM: Galina Vishnevskaya, soprano.
2:4 WNYC-FM: Symphony No. 23, Mozart; Violin Concerto, Prokofiev; Legends from the Kalevala, Sibelius; Flute Sonata in D, Prokofiev.
2:45 WNCN-FM: Concerto in D minor (BWV 1052), Bach; Mass in G minor, Johannes Brahms; Piano Quintet No. 1, Beethoven; Trio in F, Tartini; Four Piano Pieces, Various; Symphony No. 3, Brahms.
3:00 WQXR: Music in Review. With George Jellinek. The Barber of Seville Overture, Rossini; Don Giovanni; Madama Butterfly; Les Contes d'Hoffmann; Les Contes d'Hoffmann; Les Contes d'Hoffmann.
3:05 WQXR: Montega. Duncan Pleck; Symphony No. 9, Beethoven; Suite from Richard III, Walton; Hamlet, Tchaikovsky.
3:05 WQXR-FM: Wozzeck, Berg.
3:4 WNCN-FM: Four Studies; Movements for Piano and Orchestra; Jean de Calais, Stravinsky.
4:30 WNYC-FM: L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande; Piano Concerto No. 21, Mozart; The Piano Concerto.

Talks, Sports, Events

- 8:15-10 A.M. WOR-AM: John Gambling Variety.
8:30-9:00 WNYC-FM: Traveler's Kinesthesis. With Marty Woyca. Variety.
8:10 WQXR: Steve Powers. "The Image Maker."
9:25-9:40 WQXR: Culture Scene. With George Edwards.
9:45-10:00 WQXR: Business Picture Today.
8:30-9:15 WEVD: Joy Adams. Josie O'Donnell, singer and actress.
8:10-8:45 WNYC-FM: Around New York. Andre Bernard, host. Events, music.
10:1 P.M. WQXR: Dan Daniel. Call-in.
10:11-11 WQXR: Ariens Franck. Jack Newfield, investigative reporter for The Village Voice.
11:15-11:30 WQXR: Patricia McCann. Irma Rhode, author of "Cool Entertaining."
11:30-11:45 WEVD: Ruth Jacobs. Representatives of the Benjamin Cardozo School of Law.
11:45-12:00 WNYC-FM: F.M. New York. Larry Grady, host. Margaret Bie Bie, book reviewer.
12:15-1 WQXR: Jack O'Brien. New Jersey Assemblyman Alan Leichter.
1:15 WQXR: Paul Harvey. Commentary.
1:45 WNYC-FM: National Press Club. Indonesian Foreign Minister Adnan Malik.

- 1:15-2 WQXR-AM: The Fitzgeralds. Talk.
1:15-3 WQXR: Sally Jessy Raphael. Alan Miller, author of "Games Little Girls Play."
2-2:30 WNYC-AM: New York Hypotheses. With Philip Kotler. "Economics and Cancer."
2:15-4 WQXR-AM: Sherry Henry. "Juvenile Court: The Teenage Turnstile."
2:30-2:55 WNYC-AM: International Science Report. "Treatment and Symptoms of Parkinson's Disease."
3-4 WQXR: Bob Grant. Call-in. Larry Josephson, substitute host.
4-4 WQXR: Special Studio. Turtel, author of "Working" talks with Irving Horov, author of "The Work of Our Fathers."
4:15-7 WQXR-AM: Herb Oscar. Anderson. Variety.
4:30-4 WNYC-AM: New York Now. Ray Schiltz, host. Bronx Borough President Robert Abrams.
4:30-5 WNYC: Vietnam House.
4:30-5 WNYC-FM: All Things Considered. "Who is Most Equal Under Social Security?" (Part III).
5:00-5:15 WQXR: Metropolitan Report. Bill Blair, broadcast correspondent.
5:30-5:35 WQXR: Point of View. On community issues.
8:45 WGBR: Fisherman's Forecast.
7:45 WQXR: John Stading. Call-in.
7:07-8 WQXR: Mystery Theater. "The Blue Room Station," starring Tony Roberts (R).
7:00-8 WNYC: Summer Semester.
7:30 WQXR: City Magazine.
7:00 WNYC-AM: Baseball. Mets vs. Los Angeles.
7:30 WQXR: Baseball. Yankees vs. Detroit.
8-8:30 WQXR: Author, Author. Guest, Dorothy Rosenau.
8:30-9 WQXR: National Town Meeting. "The Changing World."
8:30 WQXR: Front Page of It. Survey's New York Times. Bill Blair, broadcast correspondent.
9 WQXR: The Koots of Entertainment.
8:30 WQXR: Ladies of the Night. Women's issues.
8:15 WQXR-AM: New York-A Portrait in Sound. Tony Randall, host. "Broadway." New York, U.S.A.
8:15-10 WQXR-AM: Jean Shepherd. Comedy.
11:15 WQXR-AM: Indonesian Fried Chicken.
Fredricks Nutrition prof. Jan.

News Broadcasts

- 10-Midnight, WQXR: Barry Gray. Discussion.
10-10:30 WNYC-FM: Spoken Word. Anthony Quinn reading from Joseph Conrad's "Heart of Darkness" (Part II).
10-10:30 WQXR: In Touch. Series for the blind and physically impaired.
11-11:30 WNYC: Feature. "Woody Guthrie" (Part III).
11:30-11:45 WQXR-AM: Father. "How to Be Your Own Sex Therapist" and "Sex and the Handicapped."
11:30-Midnight, WQXR: Casper Citron. Dan Greenberg, author of "Somewhere's There and Meantime's Here."
11:30-11:45 WQXR: News. Discussion.
11:45-11:55 WQXR: News. Discussion.
11:55-12:00 WQXR: News. Discussion.
12:00-12:05 WQXR: News. Discussion.
12:05-12:10 WQXR: News. Discussion.
12:10-12:15 WQXR: News. Discussion.
12:15-12:20 WQXR: News. Discussion.
12:20-12:25 WQXR: News. Discussion.
12:25-12:30 WQXR: News. Discussion.
12:30-12:35 WQXR: News. Discussion.
12:35-12:40 WQXR: News. Discussion.
12:40-12:45 WQXR: News. Discussion.
12:45-12:50 WQXR: News. Discussion.
12:50-12:55 WQXR: News. Discussion.
12:55-1:00 WQXR: News. Discussion.

LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER
The complete Tchaikovsky ballet will be danced by Natalia Makarova, the foremost Swan Queen of the World, and Ivan Nagy, premier danseur noble, telecast live from the stage of the New York State Theater at Lincoln Center.
American Ballet Theater's SWAN LAKE
The first live telecast of a full-length ballet.
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"STEVE GAYNOR'S COMING ATTRACTIONS"
A professional talent showcase variety show
Special guest stars
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National Town Meeting
Tonight at 8:30 tune in to National Public Radio, WNYC-AM (830)
Dr. Margaret Mead
Irving Kristol
"The Changing World"
Mod. Dr. Estelle Ramey, Prof., Georgetown U.
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Why does one kid grow up to be chairman of the board?



You start out with a bunch of kids who all seem pretty much the same—and a few decades later, one of them is chief executive of a major company.

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These are the intriguingly human questions Fortune is exploring in a series of articles on America's top corporate executives...a series we call "How They Got to the Top."

In the May issue, we followed Sperry Rand's chief, Paul Lyer, as he fought his way up from a hardscrabble childhood in Philadelphia's tough Brewerytown.

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share of hardships. After his dad died, he sold corsages and ran a laundry service to put himself through Penn State.

In mid-career, he decided his engineering background wasn't enough and proceeded to throw himself into the writings of the world's great thinkers. The story of Fletcher Byrom is the story of an awesome mind at work.

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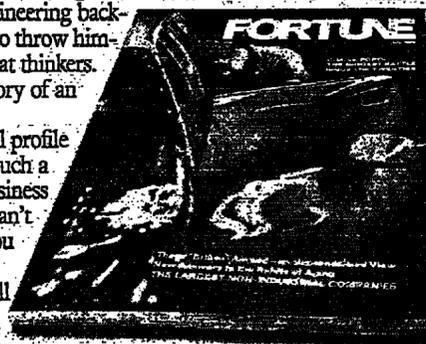
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